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WEATHER—Rain, Colder

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Today

No World Flood.
An Important Baby.
Pope Pius Advises.
The Dangerous Type.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 23.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND acres of land are under water, Washington, Idaho, and Montana, suffering severely from floods, torrential rainstorms have lasted six days. William Greenwood sees a warning of floods that "will engulf the earth four years hence." He has built and lives in a little ark of his own at Olympia, Washington, and for the first time has the satisfaction of seeing his ark rise a short distance above the ground, but he has no idea how much rain it would take to raise water as high as Mt. Everest, or to even flood the Mojave Desert, three thousand feet above the Pacific.

MR. GREENWOOD should not forget that all rain that falls is drawn by the sun from the oceans and lakes and they can easily hold the water when it falls down again. Modernists who refuse to take ancient writings literally, tell you that the original flood, so brilliantly managed by Noah, was really local and did not include China, Australia or many other sections.

IN TOKIO, the Mikado and his Empress are proudly contemplating a healthful, cheerful seven and one-eighth pound Japanese baby, their first son.

They had four daughters, no boy; all Japan prayed that this one might be a boy, and a boy came, proving the power of prayer to tens of millions of Buddhists and Shintoists.

THE NEW BABY, destined to rule nearly one hundred million human beings, as adequately as he may think wise, will, according to Japanese reckoning, be the one hundred and twenty-fifth mikado in the world's oldest ruling dynasty. An interesting question is:

"To what extent will this new baby, grown-up, interest the United States? How great will be his fighting air fleet, certainly able to cross the Pacific, non-stop, in less than twelve hours."

There may be many important events locked up in the intelligent head of that seven pound baby.

POPE PIUS, appearing before others gathered to wish him many years of life, reminds the world that "prayers, prayers, prayers" are needed for the welfare of the world, just as "money money, money" is needed to wage war.

"Firstly, pray; secondly, pray; and thirdly, continue to pray" is the order of the Pope who considers that mankind has **"talked too much and too uselessly."**

The Pope criticised severely Germany's plan for sterilization of criminals and the unfit, declaring such practices wrong.

THE HITLER PLAN for sterilizing "those unfit to live weaklings," heredity defectives, bearers of hereditary disease, is no mere theory.

Beginning on the first day of the year "eugenic courts" will begin the task of dealing with four hundred thousand men and women.

Sterilizing, or destroying defectives is no new idea. In ancient Sparta they allowed feeble infants to die. The North American Indians destroyed the defective children.

Sparta has died and so have the North American Indians.

GERMANY condemns to death the young Communist from Holland, Marous Van Der Lubbe, for setting fire to the Reichstag Building. It would seem like adding insult to capital punishment if Van Der Lubbe's head is cut off by the headsman in a "full dress suit," according to the custom in Germany.

Communists do not approve of full dress suits.

With Van Der Lubbe will disappear a type of human being dangerous and rare, the kind indifferent to death, the instinct of self-preservation lacking.

The safety of the majority resides in the fact that almost invariably the individual thinks his own life more important than anything else.

Five hundred, with no fear of death could be dangerous.

THE AIRPLANE in which Orville Wright made his first flight thirty years ago is in the Science Museum in London. "Patriotic Americans" hope Col. Lindbergh will help the Smithsonian Institution to get back the historic plane for this country.

But perhaps, England is the best place for that first airplane, invented here.

Abroad, it will usefully remind Americans that they and their government sometimes recognize new ideas slowly.

Orville Wright was told by his government that his machine was interesting, but not sufficiently practical to justify spending money on it. He had to go to Europe to get help in developing it.

WHO WOULD have believed THIS only a few years ago, when William H. Vanderbilt was driving "Maud S" in his light road wagon and the whole country was interested in the speed of "Jay Eye See," a favorite horse belonging to J. I. Case.

On Friday a young lady in a long riding habit, perhaps not indifferent to publicity, starting on horseback to her moving picture studio, was stopped by Policeman Pearson. "Where's your parade permit, lady?" he asked. You must get a parade permit if you want to ride a horse in the street.

Soon horses will vanish, except as curiosities and luxuries.

Engines weighing less than three pounds develop one horse power and to feed a one-thousand-pound animal to develop the same power, is waste.

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165 KILLED IN CRASH OF PARIS TRAINS IN FOG

Hundreds Injured, Many Dying on Way to Hospitals; Notables Among Victims.

Universal Service.

LAGNY, France, Dec. 23.—Two express trains speeding hundreds of Frenchmen homeward for the Christmas holidays collided in a blanket fog three miles outside Lagny tonight. One hundred and sixty-five of the gay-mooded holiday throng of passengers were killed. More than 400 were injured.

It was the worst railroad disaster of modern times. The death list brought sorrow to the Christmas tables of a representative home in every strata of French society.

A second disastrous accident was but narrowly averted. The Meaux-to-Paris express was flagged just in time to prevent it from piling into the wreckage spilled across the tracks. Its locomotive came to a halt within a few feet of the debris.

GENERAL FOUND DEAD

Crushed in his compartment, beside smashed Christmas packages, was the body of a French general. His rank was designated by his uniform. The body was so mangled it could not be identified.

Also removed from the wreckage was the body of Deputy Henri Rollin, former cabinet minister. The prominent French surgeon, Dr. Nast, Senator Rene Hachette and Deputy Poittevin were among the injured.

First reports indicated no Americans among the dead or injured.

A signal, blurred by the fog and mistaken by an engineer, was believed responsible for the disaster.

DELAYED BY FOG

Most of the victims were passengers in the Paris-to-Nancy express that left the capital two hours late. It had been held up by the fog.

It stopped near Pomponne, outside Lagny, and at 8:15 p. m. the Paris-to-Strassbourg express, speeding behind schedule time along the same track, plowed into the rear.

Seven coaches of the telescoped train were splintered into a mass of kindling wood and twisted metal frames. The explosive snap of wood and grind of twisting metal was heard in nearby villages.

The first alarm brought ambulances from Lagny. Subsequent appeals by radio, telephone and telegraph brought help from as far off as Paris, 15 miles to the west.

Children wandered through the fog hunting their parents, the screams and groans of those pinned in the wreckage adding to their helpless terror.

One six-months' old infant was found uninjured in a crumpled train compartment. Its parents were believed among the dead.

125 ABANDON STALLED TRAIN

SUPERIOR, Mont., Dec. 23.—(AP.)—Marooned between slides and a washout, 125 passengers on the Olympian, eastbound Milwaukee passenger train, straggled five miles through the mud on foot tonight to a highway at St. Regis, where railroad officials supplied motor cars to speed them on delayed Christmas journeys. B. M. Hyde, of Superior, a passenger, said:

"There is no suffering nor alarm."

Others regarded their predicament as a lark.

Hyde arrived here late today from the train, which was halted yesterday noon by floodwaters of the swollen St. Regis River and the sliding of earth loosened by a week of rain.

The holiday travelers, most of whom left Tacoma, Wash., Thursday for Chicago or points east, were to be motored from St. Regis to Missoula, Mont., where they will continue the trip by rail.

For a time they were confronted with possible hunger when dining car rations ran low, but section hands were pressed into service and packed food in from St. Regis on their backs. The cars were warmed electrically.

Throughout Western Montana today swollen mountain streams continued to inundate low areas and many persons were forced to find shelter on higher ground. Schools were dismissed at inundated cities.

Boy Crossing Street Run Down by Auto

Harry Weaver, 8, of 204 Fifty-fourth street, was crossing Butler street last night. An automobile knocked him in front of a second machine. He was taken to St. Francis Hospital, suffering a fractured skull and other injuries. Police reported they arrested Francis Meenan, 20, of 1132 Jancey street, and John Bolinski, 38, of 5223 Stanton avenue.

No Paper Monday

The Sun-Telegraph will not publish a paper on Monday, Christmas Day. All news developments of the holiday will be carried in Tuesday's issue. Merry Christmas!

VANISHES

MISS MARJORIE DREXEL

DREXEL HEIRESS FOUND IN RAGS

International News Service.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Dec. 23.—Marjorie G. Drexel, 17-year-old debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Drexel, socially prominent family of Philadelphia and New York, missing since yesterday in the Bahama bush, was found today by the authorities.

The young heiress was without shoes, her clothes in tatters and was suffering from exhaustion.

Miss Drexel's disappearance had been reported to the police this morning after she had left her mother during a stroll down a road near the "Villa Caprice" which the Drexels purchased several years ago.

The police said the debutante and her mother had quarreled.

Miss Drexel, in a distracted condition, declined to discuss her disappearance. Her parents also declined to talk about the incident.

Marjorie was escorted to the home of the minister of justice following her discovery by a searching party. It was said she would spend the night there as a guest until she obtained some rest.

Miss Drexel is an aviation enthusiast, and has been reported repeatedly to have planned an aerial elopement, although there was no confirmation of this.

3 Pittsburgh Men Freed in Ohio Fire

Three Pittsburgh men were free today, but a fourth was being held in connection with murder charges growing out of the Ellington Apartment fire in Cleveland, O., a year and a half ago, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

First degree murder indictments against Jack Hirsch, Paul Childs and Sam Neamans were quashed Friday. Louis J. Kamons is held. Twelve persons died when the Ellington building burned. The four were accused of being members of a ring hired to fire a shop in the building.

Film Beauty Hurt By Autogyro Blade

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 23.—(INS.)—Jacqueline Paige, pretty film actress, was painfully injured today in a strange accident when the elevator blade of an autogyro used in a scene for a picture, struck her on the head.

Miss Paige was hurled to the ground and knocked unconscious by the whirling blade. Surgeons stated she might require plastic surgery to save her from a scar, marring her beauty.

POPE ASSAILS STERILIZATION, URGES PRAYER

Divine Providence Hailed As Hope of World in Annual Yule Message.

By GUGLIELMO EMANUEL
International News Service.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 23.—In prayer and prayer alone lies the hope for salvation of mankind and the peace of all the world, Pope Pius XI declared today in a Christmas message to the Sacred College of Cardinals.

Disclaiming any intention of making a speech "either of great or small importance," the Supreme Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church addressed his cardinals in simple terms, but with great emotion.

His declaration that "the words of man" had failed to offer surcease to a troubled world was thrust home with great force, however, and he made it clear that his chief message to Christianity today was that mankind, hopelessly enmeshed in its own indecision and uncertainty, must turn to Divine Providence for guidance and aid.

CHURCH UNSHAKEN

In the course of his address, the Pontiff declared he remains strongly opposed to sterilization. This comment was regarded as significant owing to the recently-instituted eugenics campaign of the Hitler government in Germany, providing for sterilization of sex criminals and the feebleminded.

He asserted that the mere fact legislatures have undertaken sterilization as a move toward "social betterment" does not shake the church's firm opposition to such measures.

He said:

"I have been asked to clarify what Christian people think of sterilization.

"It is a word which describes a procedure already in existence and which now has been entered into legislation.

"I am glad to reply that we still think just as was established and set forth in 1931 in a decree of the holy office, of which I am prefect and for which I am responsible.

"I also confirm what I said in 1930 in my encyclical on marriage, which had a favorable reception everywhere.

"In those two documents it was clearly stated what Catholics think about sterilization."

ENCYCLICAL ON MATRIMONY

It was in his encyclical on matrimony, regarded as the Pontiff's most notable utterance, that Pope Pius condemned sterilization. In

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Six.)

AVIATOR FAINTS IN SPY PROBE

By STANTON B. LEEDS
Universal Service.

PARIS, Dec. 23.—Robert Gordon Switz, American aviator charged by the French surete with espionage, fainted in the Palais de Justice today when brought from Sante prison for secret examination of the government's accusation and his defense.

His wife, Marjorie Tilley Switz, youthful New Yorker, was questioned alone by Magistrate Benon, and then for the first time since their arrest four days ago the couple were brought face to face.

The guards were ordered to turn their heads and photographers were shooed away as the American couple embraced lovingly for five full minutes.

Mrs. Switz was icy to questioners, but before guards clapped their hands over his mouth, her husband dramatically mentioned the names of two men, believed to be Columbia University professors, whose names also were said to have come up during his secret examination.

Majestic Henri Torres, foremost criminal lawyer of France, who is defense counsel for the Switzes and Mme. Lydia Tchakaloff Stahl, whom the French police term the "brains" of the alleged band, told Universal Service:

"The Switzes and Mme. Stahl never knew each other. I am representing all three."

Umbrellas Timely Yule Gifts, Says Weatherman

Umbrellas will be timely Christmas gifts this year, to the weatherman's way of thinking.

Rain, forecast for today, likely will hold over until tomorrow's Yuletide, Observer W. S. Brotzman predicted.

There is a possibility that the rain will give way to snow late in the day, he said, as much colder weather is following closely on the heels of the rainstorms moving in this direction from the Northwest.

At any rate, Christmas Day is to be overcast, so the expert says, and the outdoors will offer a striking contrast to the Christmas cheer at the firesides of Pittsburgh homes.

Yesterday's summer-like weather broke all records for December 23. The mercury ascended to 63 at 3 p. m. The highest previous mark was 61 in 1900.

"People who are always talking about themselves are like prisoners in ankle chains," writes Elsie Robinson in her "Listen, World" column in Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, outstanding authority on health, in his column, "How to Keep Well," in Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph warns that "care is urged in handling medicine."

Statesmen of Three Great Powers Discuss Crisis Seen In Plan to Re-Form League

The world in general—Europe in particular—faces a great crisis.

"The League of Nations must be reformed or it will perish," writes Premier Mussolini of Italy, who has demanded radical reform of the league.

"Great as is the incapacity of parliaments to solve a decisive and also vital question in their own countries, quite as great is the incapacity of the League of Nations to bring about true peace in any form," writes Vice Chancellor Von Papen of Germany, whose nation quit the league. Germany, he adds, "offers a great chance—perhaps the last chance—to attain genuine peace."

If the league is to be reformed as Mussolini demands, Former Premier Herriot of France writes that "it would plunge the world into chaos and very quickly into war."

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph herewith presents a notable discussion of this vital problem by these three outstanding statesmen:

Ex-Premier Warns of Chaos

By EDOUARD HERRIOT,
Former Premier of France.
By Special Cable.

PARIS, Dec. 23.—The Fascist Grand Council, presided over by Premier Mussolini, issued a statement December 5 demanding radical reform of the League of Nations, its constitutional functioning, and objectives, if Italy was to continue.

There was nothing illegitimate in this. Reform of the League of Nations is provided for by Article 26 of the Covenant, but reform on this occasion has certain difficulties.

Indeed, this new offensive was definitely directed against Great Britain and France, against their liberal ideas. One cannot accuse Mussolini of lacking singleness of purpose. He attacks democracy wherever he finds it.

ATTACK MISUNDERSTOOD

However, for several days international opinion misunderstood the Italian attack, comprehending vaguely that its object was revision of the treaties and observing German enthusiasm for the Roman decision.

Slowly the situation cleared up. For us democratic French it is entirely clear and we are absolutely and completely opposed to the Italian initiative and consider it is only right to say so frankly.

But, before defining our conclusions, it is necessary to examine progress in this matter since December 5.

At their recent meeting, Titulescu and Benes declared themselves "for the absolute inviolability of the pact of the League of Nations in its present form and intangibility that must be defended, both against any eventual change and against all efforts to substitute another way of doing or other methods."

Poland also seems opposed to the doctrine tending to line up small nations against the great. Judging by the newspaper Social Demokraten, the Swedish democracy has also risen with force against the Mussolini project. They do not want certain peoples to confide their interests to an international Fascist directory.

But it is Benes, for Czechoslovakia, who has stated most categorically the viewpoint of the small powers. Speaking of Kosice, he said:

"We will not stand for reform tending to destroy directly or indirectly the principles of democracy on which the League

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Five.)

Dillinger's Aide Confesses Holdup

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—Hilton O. Crouch, 29, member of the notorious Indiana gang headed by John Dillinger, was arrested here today and confessed, Police Capt. John Stege said, to participation in a bank robbery at Indianapolis along with Dillinger and Harry Copeland, another member of the band, in which "about $25,000" was taken.

Becomes Mother Of Four in Year

ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 23.—(AP.)—Mrs. P. Milbourn, of Quinault, yesterday became the mother of her fourth child during the year, when twin boys were born to her at St. Joseph's Hospital. Last January 3, twin girls were born to her at the same hospital.

THE
WINNER
of the
$1,000.00 A Year
for Life Annuity
in the
AMERICAN WEEKLY SLOGAN
COMPETITION

And the winners of the nine other annuity prizes will be announced in next Sunday's issue of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Read details on Page 7, Part 1.

Duce Says Reform or Perish

By BENITO MUSSOLINI
Premier of Italy.
By Special Cable

ROME, Dec. 23.—Appearing on the world scene, the new solar year of 1934 is rousing in the hearts of men the same concerns, the same questions and the same hopes.

What will the new year bring? Are we going toward better times? Will the situation get worse?

These are questions which statesmen and rulers and generally responsible elements of every country should put to themselves in order to find within their consciences strength to act for the common good.

There is no use in lulling ourselves with empty illusions. I have already had the opportunity of expressing the deep and absolute conviction that, among all the foes of mankind and among all ills that torment it, one of the worst is represented by impotent and foolish optimism.

Abandoned to themselves, things will not improve automatically. It is easier for them, sliding down an inclined plane, to crash to catastrophe.

When ills are known and located one can reasonably apply some sort of remedy. And one can also avoid them altogether, more often, indeed, than the mental and physical laziness of men make us believe. These men make the excuse of fate, whereas, on the contrary, it is a question of their deficient and confused minds.

The Fascist creed is a heroic belief in the strength of active, intelligent and efficient human will. Where there's a will, there's a way.

On the threshold of the new year let us see, Fascistically, the

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Two.)

MUTE BEAUTY FOUND SLAIN

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 23—(AP.)—An attractive young woman whose battered body was found this noon in a meadow just outside the city limits of Grand Rapids with three bullet wounds in the head was identified late today as Miss Margaret Peavey, 22, of Grand Rapids.

The identification was confirmed by several other friends of the family, who summoned the girl's father. The latter, a lumber inspector, collapsed when taken to the morgue.

The girl, a deaf mute, had been missing from her home for two days. She had been attacked before being slain.

The spot where her body was found this noon was on the opposite side of the city from her home.

German Sees Geneva Void Of Peace

By FRANZ VON PAPEN
Vice Chancellor of Germany.
By Special Wireless.

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—The European political situation is very tense. At the end of a year which has been full of the effects of spiritual and economic revolution of historic proportions, it can safely be said that politicians and European cabinets face the new situation almost helplessly.

It has been obvious for years that the political methods of Europe's countries with parliamentary governments are completely petrified. The attempt is made to deal with an utterly untenable condition with old methods, and ever and ever again one is compelled to confess new failures and the impossibility of becoming master of the situation.

ECONOMIC SHRINKAGE

The tremendous economic shrinkage and the unemployment following it placed all countries face to face with the same problems. Currency systems are disorganized, confidence has vanished—but each country, nevertheless, is trying to find a way out of a situation becoming steadily worse through its own autarchic and currency measures. But this is done without thereby getting at the root of the evil.

The dynamics of the German revolution made a breach in this policy of complete helplessness and congealment. Chancellor Hitler's decision to withdraw from the League of Nations and the disarmament conference came like a thunderbolt.

Germany was preparing for war—thus this decision was interpreted in a thousand different keys in all parts of the world. Meanwhile, however, it is beginning to be realized that Germany's intentions are most peaceful; that the impulse which her action gave to the congealed policies of European cabinets offers a great chance—perhaps the last chance—finally to attain genuine peace.

Great as is the incapacity of parliaments to solve a decisive and vital question in their own countries quickly and decisively, quite as great also is the incapacity of the League of Nations to bring about true peace in any form. This has been demonstrated in a thousand ways and history has already passed its judgment in the matter.

We Germans realize that it is difficult for victorious powers to surrender the instrument which was to guarantee them the fruits of the World War in permanence. But we are slowly finding allies.

LEAGUE 'USELESS'

Premier Mussolini, of Italy, too, is of the opinion that the League of Nations in its present form is a completely useless instrument. Instead of fruitless debates in Geneva, Germany desires clear and unambiguous negotiations with the powers concerned respecting the vital questions of the European problem. She has not only

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

Cameras at Sun Bath In Air Irk Helen Richey

International News Service.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 23.—A girl can take a sun bath 2,000 feet in the air these days and still not be safe from photographers.

Helen Richey, of McKeesport, Pa., one of the two women fliers seeking to set a new airplane endurance flight record, found this out today as she and Frances Harrell Marsalis sailed through Miami's smiling skies.

Miss Richey was enjoying the sun's rays in the nude, with Miss Marsalis at the controls, when a plane carrying newspaper photographers swooped down on them from above.

Miss Marsalis foiled the picture hounds, however, by diving into a cloud and staying there until her companion dressed.

The endurance fliers now cutting capers in the southern skies are going to be all up in the air on Christmas.

Spending Christmas day in a plane, with nothing to do but take turns at the stick, may not be the popular idea of a good way to celebrate the holidays.

But Mrs. Marsalis and Miss Richey will be perfectly content if their motor drones on, driving them toward the women's endurance flight record, now held by Mrs. Marsalis and Mrs. Louise Thaden.

They have ordered a turkey dinner for Christmas, and have asked for at least a bottle of beer apiece on New Year's eve.

At 1 a. m., Sunday the girls will have completed 84 hours in the air.

And if they break the record of eight days and four hours they will be invited to become members of the War Birds International, an association of war fliers which now has only one woman member, Mrs. John Jouett, wife of a retired Army officer.

Housewives can still win their share of $15 in daily cash prizes for favorite home recipes. Send yours to Prudence Penny, care of the Sun-Telegraph. Eleven more prize winners will be announced in Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph.

Edwin C. Hill, famous news writer and broadcaster, reviews the life-work of Dr. William T. Hornaday, one of the great natural historians of the world—specializing in stories of elephants—in Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph.

CWA SPEEDS JOBS AT PITT CATHEDRAL

U. S. Funds to Enable Resumption of Work on School Project Tuesday.

1,000 to Get Employment; Aid for Needy Musicians Considered at Capital.

While 1,000 men will wield their trowels and swing into place the stone carvings in the University of Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning, a Christmas gift from the Civil Works Administration, fiddlers can tune up their violins, piccolo players can dust off their piccolos and get ready to play again.

For Washington is considering its second contribution to culture in the Pittsburgh district, by planning to find projects for idle and needy musicians. One plan is to enlarge the Pittsburgh Symphony by means of government funds.

Work on the Cathedral of Learning will begin Tuesday.

Approval of plans for Civil Works assistance to the university building was received here yesterday by James L. Stuart, county CWA director, and Chancellor John G. Bowman announced work would begin promptly.

JOBS FOR 1,000

About 1,000 men will be employed in the completion of the lower floors with material ordered last October.

Dr. Bowman said that if the civil works campaign were carried beyond February 15, the university would take advantage of the help as long as available.

The Pittsburgh Symphony Society may enlarge its scope and its musicians may materially benefit through the aid of funds from the Civil Works Administration. Congressman Henry Ellenbogen is the father of the idea and has suggested to Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, at Washington, that one of the ways to solve the white collar unemployment problem in the professional classes is for Uncle Sam to get behind musical organizations and aid them in aiding individual musicians. Hopkins regards it as the most original proposal that has come to his office since he took over Civil Works.

Ellenbogen then, from Washington, wrote Mrs. William Maclay Hall, president of the Symphony Society, acquainting her with his suggestion, assuring her that his inquiries were unofficial.

OUTLINES PROPOSAL

He wrote:

"Officials of the Civil Works Administration tell me that they have in mind the establishment of symphony orchestras in the larger and more centrally located cities. These orchestras would give a series of concerts in their own cities, and occasional concerts in the surrounding territory—in communities too small to justify the maintenance of their own organizations.

"Another aspect of the project, which has been advanced, is that it would permit symphony orchestras to enlarge their personnels.

"The attitude of the Civil Works Administration is that much assistance to orchestras should be construed as relief for the individual—in this case the musicians—and as such would entail no changes in the business management or organization of the orchestras. There are many musicians who, although members of symphony orchestras, are still in need of relief."

'PUBLIC INSTITUTION'

Concerning the Pitt project, Ellenbogen explained that the government has already recognized that Pitt is a public institution, and couldn't have received the $300,000 if it were not. He added:

"I hope that now the university will make the change in its charter and qualify for the grant of federal public works funds or that it will raise the necessary money by private contribution. But whatever method is followed the Cathedral of Learning should be finished now and not in the distant future."

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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Law Fails to Prohibit Sale of Liquor Within State on Christmas

RETAILERS FREE OF RESTRICTION PRIOR TO 1934

Fight Looms on Location Of East Liberty Store Near New Mellon Church.

If there's no liquid cheer in the stocking tomorrow morning, the thirsty can still shop around for their Christmas liquor.

It will be, perhaps, the last time liquor may be bought by the package in Pennsylvania on Christmas.

The tidings—glad tidings to those who buy the stuff, but didn't get the chance earlier—came from Harrisburg that there is nothing to prevent retailers from selling the stuff tomorrow.

Along with the package trade at licensed hotels, restaurants and clubs tomorrow, there will be the usual sale by the drink.

MORE SITES OPTIONED

Beginning January 2, the package sales for consumption off the premises will be in the hands of the state liquor stores, and the law forbids holiday sales at the stores. After January 1, the licensed retailers will not make any package sales.

The state store setup grew apace yesterday with several more store sites optioned—and among them was one virtually next door to the Mellon family's East Liberty Presbyterian Church.

The location was expected to provide a subject for discussion among members of the congregation today. There was just a hint that all would not view with favor the proximity of the state rum dispensary.

The store—if there are no protests—will be located on Mellon property at 5934 Baum boulevard, a stone's throw from the imposing edifice being erected as a gift of the late R. B. Mellon and his wife to the congregation.

The store building, a four-story brick structure, is in full view of the church.

NEAR CHURCH, SCHOOLS

Another site optioned is squarely in the midst of North Side churches and schools. It is 708 Arch street, and just across the street is the Methodist Episcopal Church of which the Rev. W. M. Bracken is pastor. Allegheny High School is in the next block.

The Rev. Mr. Bracken said it was very probable that his church will lodge a protest, and that he believed other churches, including the Christian Alliance, the First Christian Church and the Fourth United Presbyterian Church, all in the vicinity, will join in the objection.

The State Liquor Control Board announced it has taken options on sites for all but 22 of the 242 stores slated to begin operations January 2.

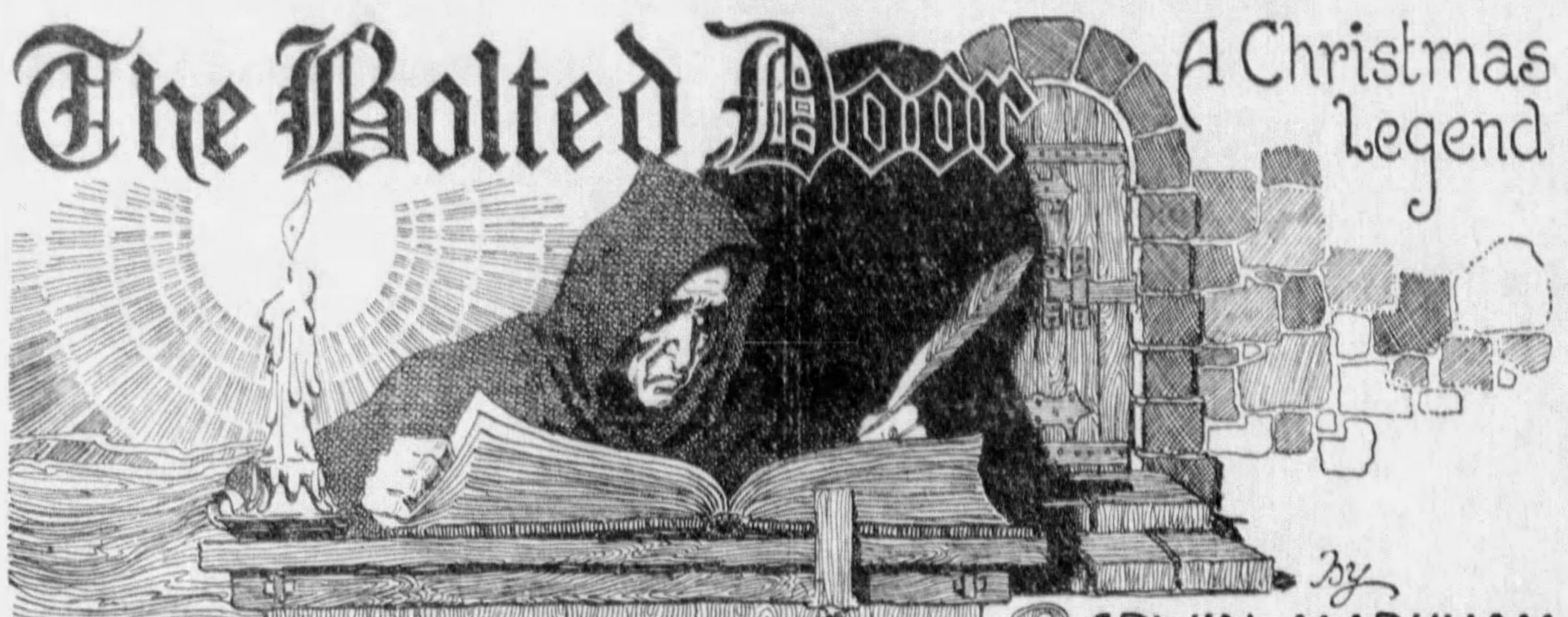
UP TO TAXPAYERS

The means of upsetting the option on a building would be a petition of taxpayers to Quarter Sessions Court. The liquor laws provide that 15 or more taxpayers living within a quarter of a mile of a site chosen for a store may file protest within five days and the court will decide on the protest.

The Liquor Control Board yesterday turned down 23 applications for licenses on the ground that the applicants either failed to meet specifications of the law or had been involved in liquor law violations. These included:

Peter and Dora Cheked, Homestead; Martha A. McHugh, McHugh's restaurant, Export; Peter Constantopulos, Brackenridge; Uncle Henry's Beer Garden, Heidelberg; Edward A. Bluemling, Eddie Restaurant, Sharpsburg; Michael Hudnich, Pittsburgh; Isaac Torban, the Cornfield, Pittsburgh; Andrea Taboni, Piney Fork Tavern, Snowden Township, and Theodore J. Olsqewski, 4415 Butler street, Pittsburgh.

The first list of successful applicants for positions in the liquor store organization will be announced tomorrow, dispatches from Harrisburg said.



The Bolted Door

A Christmas Legend

By EDWIN MARKHAM

OF GOOD Friar Basil my heart is fond—
Rest to his soul in the Great Beyond!
I recollect he was long perplexed
By many turns of the holy text;
And yet the logic of many books
Was nailed to his mind with iron hooks.
He knew Saint Thomas, all that he said
Of us living men and the marching dead.
He knew Tertullian's work complete,
That mighty scroll on the Paraclete.
He knew the words Chrysostom hurled
In golden thunder on the world;
And he could commentate and quote
The thirteen books Saint Cyril wrote.
The controversies of Jerome,
He could recite them, tome by tome.

THE Friar was tall and spare and spent,
Like a cedar of Lebanon bare and bent.
His eyes were sunken and burned too bright,
Like restless stars in the pit of night.
The Friar had built a tower of stone,
And dwelt far up in a cell alone;
And from the turret, gray in air,
He called to God with psalm and prayer,
To come as He did to the wise of old—
To come as the ancient Voice foretold.

ALL day the Summer cloud went by,
All day the shy hawk sheared the sky;
Till Winter came with the sun a-blur,
And foxes shivered in their fur.
Out on the street went the drifting crowd—
Sad workers with their shoulders bowed,
Wan mothers spent with toil and tears,
Pale children old in their early years,
Wild boys with none to point the way,
Lost girls gone downward from the day,
And still Friar Basil in his tower
Knelt, crying out for the blessed hour
When the Lord should enter his humble door;
For the Friar was hungry to be fed
With the holy love, with the mystic bread.

YET the Lord came not to sup with him,
And Christmas Eve fell chilly and dim.
"Where art Thou, Lord?" he would cry and hark,
While echoes answered in the dark.
Where was the Lord—was He afar,
Throned calmly on the central star?

NOW suddenly he heard a cry
As of a mortal like to die.
Up sprang the Friar with startled soul,
Dropping his Psalter and pictured scroll.
Down stair by stair his quick feet flew,
Startling the owls that the rafters knew,
Breaking the webs that barred the way,
Crushing the mosses that fear the day;
And reaching the bolted door of oak
He flung it back at a single stroke.
Into the pitiless street he ran
To find a stricken fellow-man,
And carry him in upon his breast,
With many a halt on the stairs for rest.

HE washed the feet and stroked the hair,
And for the once forgot his prayer.
He gave him wine that the Pope had sent
For some great day of the Sacrament;
Then looking up, behold! at his side
Was bending also the Crucified!
He had come at last to the lonesome place,
And standing there with a courteous grace,
Threw sainted light on the Friar's face.
And then the Master said: "My son,
My children on My errands run:
And when you flung the Psalter by
And hurried to a brother's cry
You turned at last your rusty key,
And left the door ajar for Me!"

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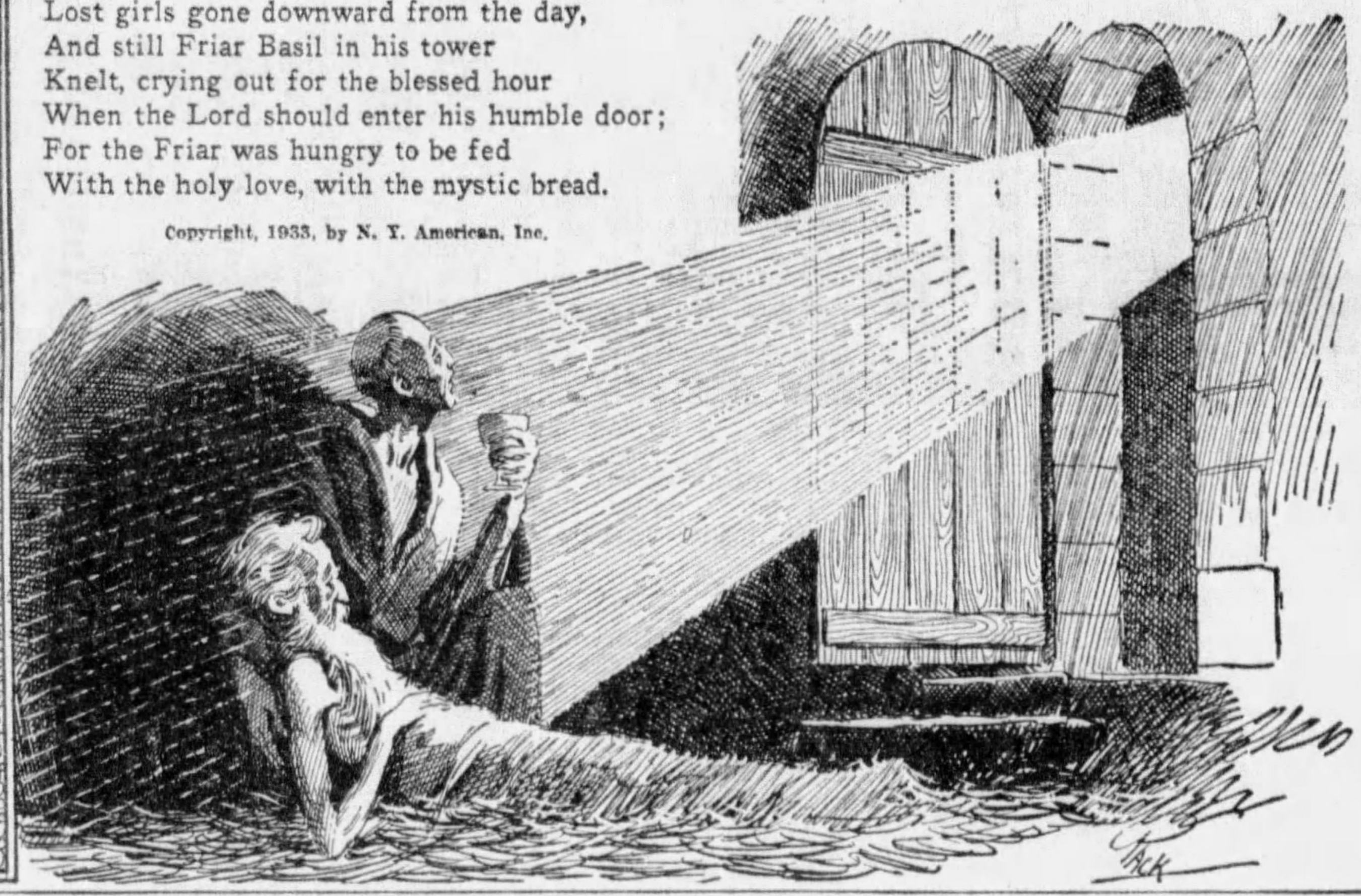

SLEEPING GIRL AGAIN HINTS END OF 2-YEAR 'NAP'

Patty Maguire Gives Wink and Boosts Family's Hope For Christmas Recovery.

OAK PARK, Ill., Dec. 23.—(AP.)—Patricia Maguire, who has spent the last 22 months of her 28 years a victim of a form of sleeping sickness, gave further indication today she was doing her best to make this Christmas season a happy one for her family.

A few visitors were allowed her and she partly opened her eyes, squinted a bit in a seeming effort to dispel double vision.

Her slight activity strengthened hope of her relatives for the greatest Christmas gift they could ask—her reawakening.

This season has brought the first hope to the mother and sister that consciousness is returning to the pretty brunette.

It is the little things she does that lead the family to feel that her ailment is abating.

The doctors are encouraged, too, the mother, Mrs. Peter Miley, said.

Their opinion that "Patty is better" has brought the spirit of the season into the little yellow home.

There's a tree, gleaming with decorations, just outside Pat's door. The mother said:

"Trimming the Christmas tree was the job Pat always loved."

She escorted the visitors into the girl's bedroom. Pat stirred restlessly. She half opened her eyes. Her mother said:

"Patty, you have company.

"Open your eyes, Patty, open your eyes."

Slowly, muttering, Patty half opened both eyes. Then she closed one.

That brief wink seemed almost a conscious act.

Then the mother tried another tactic.

"Patty, smile."

Repeated efforts brought no definite response.

"Well, then, Patty, won't you show your clean teeth?"

They had recently been cleaned by a dentist.

"Go on, Patty."

And the girl drew back her lips in a manner to display her teeth.

Mrs. Miley then turned to more scientific indications of possible improvement, and said the doctor had now pronounced her reflexes normal.

Patty in the meantime drifted back into "slumber."

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania—Rain, colder in afternoon and rain changing to snow and much colder Sunday; much colder Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy with snow flurries.

West Virginia and Ohio—Cloudy followed by rain Sunday and possibly Sunday night; much colder Sunday night. Monday cloudy possibly rain or snow.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	41	1 p. m.	60
1 a. m.	39	2 p. m.	62
2 a. m.	38	3 p. m.	63
3 a. m.	38	4 p. m.	62
4 a. m.	36	5 p. m.	60
5 a. m.	36	6 p. m.	59
6 a. m.	37	7 p. m.	58
7 a. m.	37	8 p. m.	57
8 a. m.	38	9 p. m.	57
9 a. m.	42	10 p. m.	56
10 a. m.	46		
11 a. m.	50		
12 Noon	55		

Sunrise today...7:43 | Sunset today...4:57

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	38	85	S	5	Clear.
Noon	56	60	S	15	Clear.
8 p. m.	57	49	S	12	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High.	59	54	28	30	43	28	45	26
Low.	30	47	21	20	24	25	35	20
Mean.	44	50	24	25	34	26	40	23
Prec.	.18	.T	.01	.36	.00	.T	.00	.04

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	80	50	.00	Louisville	66	48	.00
Atlanta	70	50	.00	Memphis	64	52	.00
Bismarck	4	2	.00	Miami	76	60	.00
Boise	54	44	.00	Minneapolis	26	12	.00
Boston	34	26	.00	Montgomry	70	48	.00
Buffalo	36	24	.00	Nashville	68	46	.00
Chicago	58	36	.00	N Orleans	74	58	.00
Cleveland	60	34	.00	New York	46	34	.00
Columbus	62	38	.00	Oklahoma	66	42	.00
Denver	66	44	.00	Omaha	56	38	.00
D Moines	56	30	.00	Parkersbrg	68	36	.00
Detroit	44	30	.00	Parry Snd.	14	0	.00
Duluth	20	6	.22	Phila.	56	42	.00
Elkins	68	38	.00	Phoenix	66	38	.00
Harrisburg	56	34	.00	PITTSBGH	63	36	.00
Helena	46	38	.14	Raleigh	70	44	.00
Huron	26	22	.01	St Louis	72	48	.00
Indianaplis	64	44	.00	Salt L City	58	32	.00
Jacksonvil	72	50	.00	S Antonio	80	56	.00
Kans City	66	50	.00	Tampa	74	48	.00
Knoxville	68	38	.00	Washington	64	38	.00
L Angeles	64	46	.00	Winnipeg	-18	-22	.00

STATE TO PROBE LIQUOR 'SPIES'

Persons responsible for actions of raiding constables in roving about the county making arrests for alleged violations of the beer and liquor laws are being investigated by agents of the State Department of Revenue.

A. J. Farber, director of the beverage tax division of the State Department, revealed this after two arrests were made downtown by Constable John Edmundson of the office of Squire Ira Edmundson, of Mt. Lebanon.

Two restaurant proprietors arrested on a charge of selling beer over a bar are Rudy Secher, of Rudy's Restaurant, 604 Liberty avenue, and John Taylor, of Al's Oyster Bar, Diamond street. Both furnished bond.

The arrests, according to Squire Edmundson, were made on informations filed by William Russell, a citizen.

First Italian Wine Reaches New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—The first bumper shipment of Italian wine reached New York today. The liner Roma brought 20,000 cases of Chianti, Capri and Orvieto wines.

BLIND BABIES TIED, TERRIFIED, NURSE CHARGES

Woman Director of Home Under Fire for Cruelty Resigns New Jersey Post.

SUMMIT, N. J., Dec. 23.—(AP.)—Mrs. Gladys M. Kraeuter today resigned as superintendent of the Arthur Sunshine Home and Kindergarten for Blind Babies, following a public hearing on charges she had used unnecessarily harsh and brutal measures in disciplining the children.

The board of trustees, in accepting her resignation, after a four-hour hearing, stated that "the evidence does not indicate that the superintendent has merited the characterization of a "cruel or brutal" person. The board stated:

"She has not, however, had the further special training or experience which would supply her with the background of resources which would meet modern standards of discipline."

The board also said:

"This investigation has demonstrated that the present superintendent has had certain experiences and abilities which have been employed to improve in many particulars the care of the children."

The public hearing was conducted by William J. Ellis, state commissioner of institutions and agencies, on charges by Miss Edna H. Ennis, a teacher at the school, that the children had been punished with cold showers, adhesive tape on their hands and mouths; that they had been locked in closets and that they had been told they were having their throats cut or their hands cut off.

Two teachers corroborated by testimony Miss Ennis' charges that the children were "nervous" as the result of "cruel punishment."

All teachers said Mrs. Kraeuter did not intend to be cruel.

In her defense, Mrs. Kraeuter denied she had threatened to cut off their hands or had been present when a laborer sought to frighten a child by pretending to cut his throat.

CHRISTMAS DINNER
Roast Young Stuffed Vermont Turkey $1.00
with cocktail, soup, 2 vegetables, dessert and beverages. Dinner music
Served in the Old World Grill and Danube Room of the
HOFBRAU
Famous for Sea Foods . . Steaks
25 Graeme, in the Diamond. AT. 7332

Germany Suppresses Remarque War Novel

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—Prussian police ordered today the confiscation of the war novel "All Quiet on the Western Front" by Erich Maria Remarque.

Other German states were expected to follow suit.

BAN 3.2 BEER, BUT O. K. RUM

GROVE CITY, Pa., Dec. 23.—If it's 3.2 beer you want, you can't buy it in Grove City.

But if it's high test beer or hard liquor you're after, you can buy all you can safely imbibe.

The anomaly resulted when Judge J. A. McLaughry, of the Mercer County Court, ruled that applications of seven places to sell 3.2 beer were irregular.

This banned the sale of the kickless beverage. But with repeal of national prohibition and adoption of the state liquor control law, two restaurants applied for and were granted permission to sell high-power beer. One of them also obtained a permit to sell the hard stuff.

Today for the first time in its history arid Grove City is witnessing the sale of liquor.

Roosevelt Letter Cheers Injured Basketball Star

Ernest Seymore, 19, Altoona High School basketball star, received two Christmas presents he will remember all his life.

A victim of infantile paralysis, he has lain on his back unable to move either hand or foot for 15 weeks. Today, having regained the use of his hands and arms, he was permitted to sit up for the first time.

And in the mails came a letter of encouragement from President Roosevelt. The message told him to be of good cheer.

Ernest, sitting up in a wheel chair in St. Francis Hospital, read and re-read the letter. He proudly exhibited it to hospital attendants and patients. He said:

"This is the happiest Christmas of my life."

This from a lad who just a few months ago was as active as anyone of his teammates.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

HOSPITALIZED MR. SEYMORE

The First Christmas

St. Luke, II:1-14.

And it came to pass in those days that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria).

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the City of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the City of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

One Dead, Two Hurt In Gin Plant Blast

An English gin-maker, was dead today and two other men were in Citizens General Hospital, New Kensington, with injuries suffered Friday night when an 800-gallon vat exploded at the plant of the Joseph S. Finch Company, Schenley, Pa. Two hundred girls hurriedly left the plant.

Thomas Bray, 36, of Schenley, died in the hospital yesterday from injuries suffered in the blast. Those in the hospital are Frank Ravenda, 38, Freeport, and Steve Nicholas, 24, Natrona.

It isn't too late to get a "Honeysuckle" doll. Owing to the unprecedented demand, the Sun-Telegraph Doll Lady will continue her distribution until New Year's. See announcement on Page 8, Part 4, today.

First Rum Runner Shot Since Repeal

DETROIT, Dec. 23.—(INS.)—One man was shot and another captured today when a Border Patrol detachment halted a rum-smuggling boat with gunfire.

The wounded runner was Melvin Dourth, 31. He was held in Marine Hospital with a bullet in his leg. His companion, Eugene Welding, 32, of Wyandotte, Mich., was in the county jail. Both are charged with violating the tariff laws. It was the first gunplay on the one-time rum running battle ground since the end of prohibition.

The question of "unfavorable distribution" has often been the problem confronting contract bridge players. Josephine Culbertson, expert on the game, discusses this question in Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph.

LEGAL LIQUOR FLOWS IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 23.—(AP.)—Intoxicating liquors flowed legally in Ohio tonight for the first time in 14 years.

John Barleycorn, ousted socially during the long "dry" spell, donned formal attire as drugstores throughout the state started selling package liquors to all comers.

Within three hours after Gov. George White signed the liquor control bill that erased the last of the prohibition laws, the first temporary drugstore permits were issued.

But even as whisky, gin, brandy and wine were being dispensed, two leaders of the defeated dry forces issued challenges of a new battle to ban them from the state.

S. P. McNaught, secretary of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League, joined Dr. Howard H. Russell, a founder of the league, in saying the prohibitionists would concentrate on a campaign to dry up sections of the state with local option elections.

Accountant Beaten By Two Holdup Men

Knocked unconscious and left lying in the street last night by two unidentified Negroes, C. M. Bechtel, 69, of 7225 McPherson boulevard, was robbed of $17.

He had just left the office of the Lawson Manufacturing Company, 300 North Lexington avenue, where he is cost accountant.

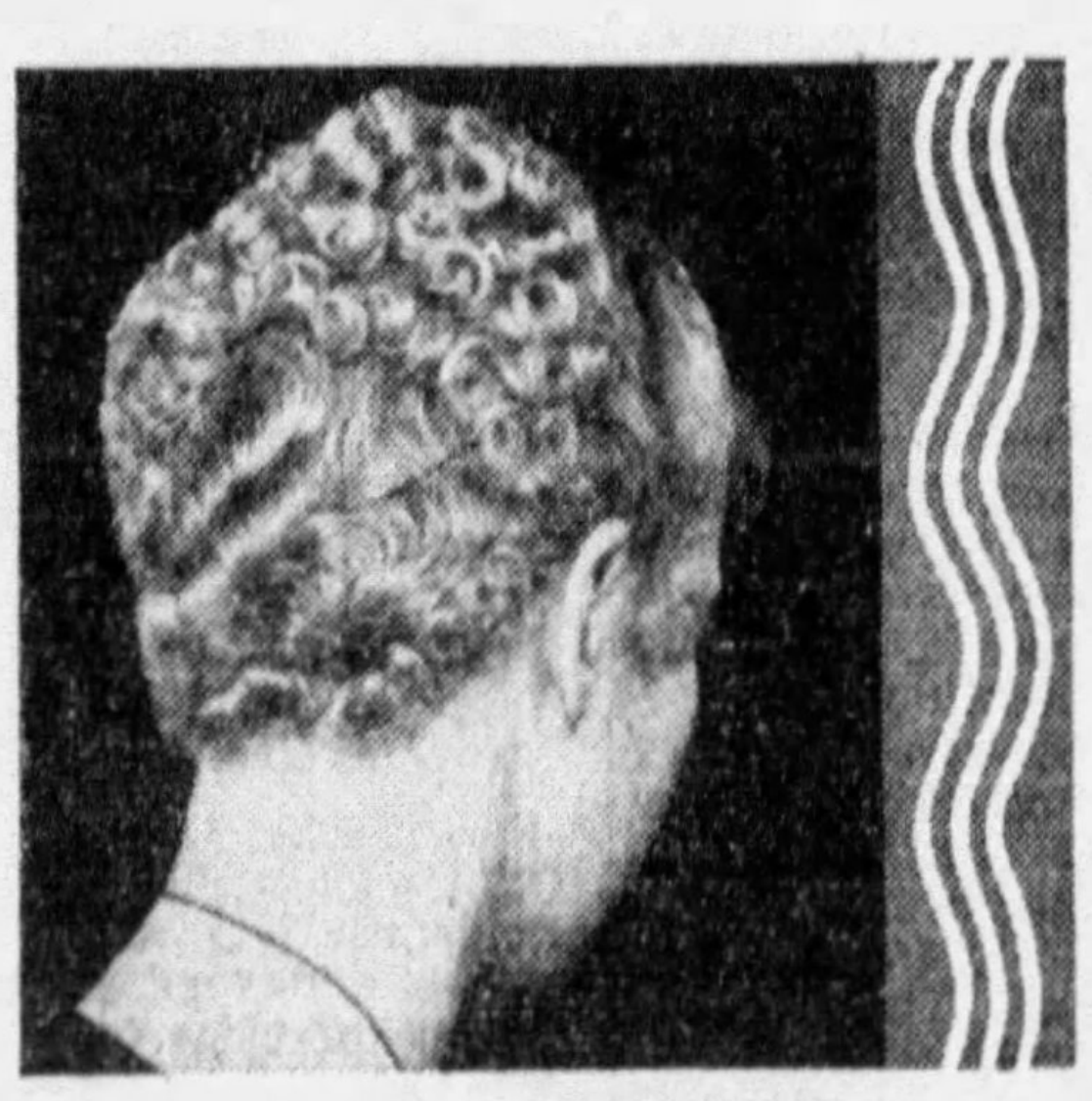
Employes of the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company took him to Columbia Hospital, where he was treated for a laceration of the scalp.

Girl Lost in Yule Rush, Man Ends Life

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Dec. 23.—(INS.)—When Frank Manger's sweetheart got lost in the crowds on a Christmas shopping tour, he jumped at the conclusion she had jilted him. So he went home and killed himself.

That was the police explanation today of the 23-year-old youth's mysterious death. The theory resulted from questioning of Miss Dorothea Efery, Manger's sweetheart.

★
Introducing to Pittsburgh
the new Ariel permanent
also Walter, Hair Sculptor and Master Stylist



Already a triumph in New York, Ariel, "the wave of perfect comfort" may now be had in Pittsburgh—but only in the William Penn Salon.

Any woman who has had one of these wonderful new Permanents will tell you it is given so gently she could have slept through the whole process! Not one wince during the "magic hand" winding . . . Not even a feeling of warmth on her scalp . . . No choking ammonia fumes. And when it was over—the softest, most natural wave she ever had! ★ We wanted too, an authentic hair stylist in our beauty salon. Some one to study your special problem and give you a coiffure in the mode of the day that would still be individual. So we brought you—Walter. Hair sculptor; master of hair cutting and waving; able to recognize the best feature of every woman's face and to set it off with a hair dress she will love. Ariel, "the wave of perfect comfort." $15

You Can Save Four Dollars
On your Terminal Permanent Wave, Spiral or Croquignole, during the holidays! These waves regularly $12.50 are specially priced at $8.50 until Jan. 1st.

Hotel
WILLIAM PENN
Beauty Salon • Club Floor
Telephone: Grant 7900

High and Lowly World Over Await Santa as Pilgrims Gather at Bethlehem

WHITE HOUSE SWAMPED WITH YULETIDE MAIL

President to Read Dickens' 'Carol;' Three Generations Of Coolidges to Celebrate.

Associated Press.

One Sunday intervenes before the world's heart glows with special warmth for the one thousand, nine hundred and thirty-fourth time in celebration of Christmas.

An air of expectancy and devotion was over Bethlehem, where Christ was born. Devout pilgrims awaited the hour for traditional ritual to commence.

Pope Pius XI called upon the Christian family firstly to pray, secondly to pray, thirdly to continue to pray. It was his annual Christian message to the College of Cardinals.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, first lady of the land,, yesterday stood between two grandchildren, Sistie and Buzzie, and handed out the first gifts to 1,500 poor children of the nation's capital.

WHITE HOUSE STOCKINGS

Tomorrow the President will read Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" to four generations of the Roosevelt family, and that will be the White House Christmas Day highlight.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother, has arrived at the White House, and the President's sons, Franklin, Jr., and John, were expected today.

The Roosevelt stockings will hang from the President's bedroom mantel as usual, and Christmas morning the family will crash into the President's room to awaken him with squeals of delight at Santa Claus' gifts.

Yesterday, with Christmas 48 hours away, the White House was slowly being buried, figuratively speaking, under the biggest avalanche of presents and Christmas greetings the American people ever lavished on a President.

For the last three days mail for the President and Mrs. Roosevelt has totaled more than 25,000 pieces daily.

COOLIDGES TO CELEBRATE

Three generations of Coolidges will celebrate at Plainville, Conn. Youngest celebrant: Cynthia, daughter of John and Florence Trumbull Coolidge, granddaughter of the late Calvin Coolidge, whose widow will be present.

Mary Pickford ordered a turkey sent to her dressing room where she'll be dressing for a five-a-day in a New York movie theater, and she determined to be happy in face of the memory of Pickfair Yule dinners and of Douglas and Douglas, Jr., and the latter's wife and all the people who used to be together.

Legal wine will accompany the turkey in hotels. The grand old dependable organizations of good will to men—the Salvation Army, and others—will have food on the tables of all the poor that can be reached. In Los Angeles alone more than 200,000 free dinners will be provided by various agencies.

Belsnickel polished up his switch and prepared to call upon the boys and girls of the Pennsylvania German families. Red-clad Santa Claus plowed through Northland snows on his way to everywhere else. There is a possibility of a white Christmas in some sections where today it is green.

Colorado and Utah silver miners carried one celebration into another and danced and sang for the President's silver program and danced and sang for Yule joy.

SANTA CLAUSES BY THE DOZEN AS SYRIA TEMPLE VISITED ORPHANS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SOME OF SYRIA SHRINE'S DOZENS OF SANTA CLAUSES . . . . . . THEY VISITED ORPHANAGES, CHILDREN'S HOMES IN EIGHT ADJOINING COUNTIES

THRONGS BOW AT BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM, Dec. 24.—(Sunday).—(AP.)—The pealing of bells and the bustle of arriving pilgrims early today heralded the Holy Land's Christmas observances that will reach their climax at midnight.

Despite the strained racial and political atmosphere and the decline in the number of visitors because of the depression, the spirit and piety of the worshipers gathering in this cradle of Christianity remained unaltered.

Hundreds of pilgrims, American and European visitors among them, assembled in reverent remembrance of the birth nearly 2,000 years ago of the Christ child.

Promptly at midnight a large star, representing the traditional star of Bethlehem, will be lighted above the altar in the centuries-old church of the Holy Nativity.

The grotto, a hollow chamber under the main altar of the church, is said to mark the traditional stable where the Christ was born.

Another annual ceremony is the special service on the Young Men's Christian Association site in the field of the shepherds, near Bethlehem, where Christians, with Jews and Moslems as onlookers, will gather tonight to sing carols after partaking of bread and meat at the entrance of the Shepherds' Cave.

CONSULS HERE PLAN YULE FETE

Christmas greetings in 14 tongues will be exchanged this evening when consular representatives in Pittsburgh gather with their families and friends to celebrate Christmas Eve together at the Fort Pitt Hotel.

After dinner, which is to be of a family rather than a formal tone, everyone will gather around the Christmas tree for an evening of gaiety.

7th Pan-American Parley Ends Tuesday

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—The leaders of the seventh Pan-American Conference, in session since December 4, today agreed to adjourn December 26.

Real Life Events Stranger Than Fiction at Yuletide

More than 250 letters to Santa Claus, addressed in childish scrawls and languishing in the Pittsburgh Postoffice, will be forwarded to the "dead letter" office in Washington.

* * *

A temporary injunction to prevent interference with services today in the Slovak Augsburg Lutheran Church, Duquesne, by the Rev. John Murcek, deposed pastor, was refused by Judge Ralph H. Smith and Judge Thomas M. Marshall, who said members should sing "Peace on Earth Good Will to Men."

* * *

Joining other members of the Providence Presbyterian Church, Lockhart and Madison streets, in singing "O Little Town of Bethlehem" will be Lewis Redner Sharpe, of 3840 Perrysville avenue, namesake of the carol's composer, Lewis Redner.

* * *

There is a Santa in Pittsburgh and a number of persons named Claus, but probably the only real Santa Claus in the world lives in Slater, Mo., according to a Universal Service dispatch. And he's not rotund with bushy white whiskers, but a slender, clean shaven, middle aged man of average height.

* * *

Two 15-year-old Christmas trees in the yard of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, West View, disappeared last night. Someone, armed with a saw, stole them. W. J. Kreiling, congregation president, discovered the theft while preparing "cheer baskets."

* * *

From the Sing Sing death house, awaiting electrocution, Mrs. Anna Antonio, of Albany, sent handmade dresses, handkerchiefs and ties to her three small children, who think she is visiting.

Twenty pilots will fly over 2,500 square miles of Northern New Jersey tomorrow to play Santa Claus to the birds. They'll scatter tons of grain.

* * *

Prisoners at Sing Sing sent 264 packages of food to needy families and distributed gifts to 2,349 inmates yesterday.

* * *

A total of 91 Christmas pardons and paroles from the Moundsville, W. Va., penitentiary were granted by Gov. Kump late yesterday. The pardons for six life termers.

* * *

Children of the ambassadors of Guatemala, Spain, France, Poland, Germany, China, Venezuela, Austria and Japan broadcast Christmas messages to youngsters of their own countries and the United States in a world-wide broadcast yesterday.

* * *

Too many relatives to remember with Christmas presents were—well, just "too many relatives" for F. J. Bishop, of Sault Ste Marie, Ont. So he sauntered into police court and asked to be sentenced to jail for 10 days "for being drunk," according to an Associated Press dispatch.

* * *

Two heaping mail sacks of letters and holiday cards from CWA workers testify to Administrator Harry L. Hopkins' success as Santa Claus to tens of thousands of American families. More than 200 letters were received from the Pittsburgh district alone.

* * *

Acting as his own chauffeur, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., yesterday delivered 20-pound turkeys to 40 impoverished Tarrytown (N. Y.) families. Tomorrow, the entire Rockefeller family, surrounding John D., Sr., will partake of turkey, cranberry sauce, plum pudding and everything that goes with the holiday dishes.

ST. NICK—A Syria Temple Santa carrying cheer to the Industrial Home for Crippled Children, Denniston avenue, one of many such happy visits.

CATHERINE—Santa at the Variety Club's annual party, the last for the club's Catherine Variety Sheridan (in arms), now to be secretly adopted.

JOBLESS—Santa Claus at the Unemployed Citizens' League headquarters in Water street. There were presents for children, food for everybody.

HOSPITAL—Pittsburgh Coal Company's Santa Claus visiting the company's ward for employes at the Mercy Hospital. Fifty-five received gifts.

Foreign Movie Stars Homesick for Holiday

'Old Country' Yule Customs Revived In Holiday

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—Far from native firesides, foreign stars in the movie colony are letting thoughts wander back to homeland customs and embodying some of them in their own observances of Christmas.

Marlene Dietrich is following the German custom of having the tree on Christmas Eve and the tree that will make her bodyguarded daughter, little Maria Seiber, dance with glee will be decorated with marzipin—those German delicacies made from chopped almond paste and covered with coatings of chocolate or other candy made into shapes of fruits and toys.

Kathryn Sergava, from Russia, is determined to have a sleigh ride and a snow Santa Claus, and not finding them here, she plans to go to Lake Arrowhead for her first "white Christmas" in several years.

WHAT? NO SNOW!

Dorothea Wieck, from Germany, has been ill but hopes to be at Arrowhead also—since "it really isn't Christmas without snow."

Just one old Danish custom is retained by the Jean Hersholts. They celebrate on Christmas Eve with a big dinner, after which all the family joins hands and dances around the tree. Then gifts are exchanged.

Johnny Weissmuller is going to be introduced to the old Mexican observance called the "pinata," which is what his wife, Lupe Velez, arranges for Christmas Eve. The pinata demands that all remain quiet and solemn Christmas Eve until midnight, when one of those present is blindfolded and given a club. A small earthen receptacle previously has been packed with small presents, and when the blindfolded club-bearing member of the family finally strikes out and breaks the jar, there is a scramble for the presents.

PEET FIRE BURNS

Ramon Novarro's house observes the same little ceremony.

Ireland will be represented in the Hollywood observance by George Brent. George and Ruth Chatterton will keep a peet fire burning from Christmas Eve through midnight of Christmas Day.

The English Colony—or a large part of it—will gather at Heather Angel's home for a Christmas dinner. It's to be American style—except there'll be plum pudding.

Just as Garbo will celebrate with a little bit of Sweden, having had her Christmas tree shipped from the old country to Hollywood, so Miriam Jordan will open a little bit of England. It's to be a plum pudding, made by her mother, and sent to her here.

New York Horses Get Christmas Tree

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—The horse had his own Christmas tree—festooned with gadgets dear to a horse's heart—on the lower West Side of Manhattan today. It's a yearly custom of the Humane Society.

The fir was strung with eight new-type feed-bags, shiny bits, bridles, cloth showshoes, gloves for drivers, and placards reminding owners to water their horses. Lying about at the base were several pails full of apples for passing drivers to hand to their beasts. Standing guard was a Santa Claus in scarlet and white. Passing horses were mainly interested in the apples.

CONVICT TO GET CHRISTMAS JOY

Arthur R. McCleary, 28, of Roscoe, Washington County, will have a much more cheerful Christmas than he anticipated, and also promise of a job. When he left the penitentiary yesterday after a four-year term for robbery, he was taken into Federal Court, where he pleaded guilty to forging three postal money orders.

Although it was an unofficial holiday, Judge R. M. Gibson heard his plea when he learned McCleary wanted to get started on his sentence before Christmas.

After hearing from witnesses that McCleary was a model prisoner and while in the penitentiary studied music and art and that a job awaited him when he gained his liberty, Judge Gibson gave him a suspended two-year sentence and placed him on probation.

McCleary, a former United States Marine, while in Baltimore, surrendered and confessed to the robbery and forgery. Several weeks ago he wrote Marshal J. H. Keenan and asked him to use his influence to have him taken before the court immediately upon release from the penitentiary.

Without any previous musical education he rose to first violinist in the penitentiary orchestra.

SAFETY MEN PAID FOR YULE

The city's firemen and policemen will have a merry Christmas tomorrow—they got their pay yesterday.

More than just a little doubt about the pay existed in City Hall yesterday when Controller James P. Kerr announced that there was only $46,000 available in the treasury to meet the ocmbined police and fire payroll of $144,544.

Dr. Kerr, however, issued orders to stop the preparation of all warrants until the police and firemen had been paid. The firemen's regular payday was Friday. The police payday was yesterday.

Dr. Kerr's ruling gave approximately 1,500 men an opportunity to complete their Christmas shopping.

All other city employes, including those at the Mayview home and hospital, have received their Christmas pay, according to Dr. Kerr.

Air Rum Haulers Santas to 'Dry' Farmer Crowd

GLASGOW, Ky., Dec. 23.—(INS.)—Santa Claus and his partner paid a spectacular surprise visit to the little village of Merry Oaks near here today.

Minus the whiskers and red suit, the flying Santa and his pal jumped from a crippled plane as it touched the ground in a forced landing and offered $100 to anyone in a hastily-gathered group of farmers who would hide 500 gallons of fine liquor. Nobody took up the offer. Then the flier said:

"Well, then, boys, Santa Claus has come. Help yourselves."

In no time the whole cargo had been carted off.

The Santas then set the craft afire to destroy identification marks, hired an automobile and sped away.

Hurry! Hurry!
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To get 1934 LICENSE PLATES
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We specialize in record-breaking service. Bring your license troubles to us and have your plates for the NEW YEAR.
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POOR CHILDREN HERE CHEERED BY SANTA CLAUS

Thousands of Unfortunate Youngsters to Have Parties, Toys, Food for Christmas.

Wide-eyed, with beaming faces, thousands of needy children throughout Pittsburgh and Allegheny County will awaken to the realization tomorrow morning that "Santa didn't forget," a realization made possible through the efforts of scores of civic and fraternal organizations.

Following their annual custom, members of Syria Temple yesterday distributed presents to youngsters in 60 orphanages, homes and hospitals in nine countries.

Gifts and fun for children of the United Presbyterian Orphans' Home were provided yesterday by members of Pittsburgh Chapter, No. 1, De Molay Alumni. Hundreds of children were guests of the Salvation Army at a party yesterday, and thousands of toys, repaired and re-painted, were distributed by the Association for the Improvement of the Poor, Goodwill Industries and jointly by American Legion Post 305, Wilkinsburg, the post auxiliary and Wilkinsburg Boy Scouts.

FOOD GIVEN NEEDY

In the event that Santa forgets, despite all efforts to remind him, a post-Christmas party will be held by the Volunteers of America, 724 East Diamond street, Friday, at which Leo G. Altmayer will distribute toys.

Tomorrow, the Fair Oaks Volunteer Fire Protective Association, Inc., will hold its annual Christmas treat and entertainment for crippled children of the Sewickley Fresh Air Home, at the home, Big Sewickley Creek road, Fair Oaks.

Baskets of food will be distributed to the homes of needy war veterans by the drum and bugle corps of the 111th Veterans Association and the Society of the 28th Division. Christmas baskets also will be distributed by ex-service men of the Eighteenth Ward.

Families of 150 unemployed musicians received similar baskets from members of Local No. 60, Musicians Union, yesterday.

HOMELESS GET DINNERS

Hundreds of needy men, women and children will be served special holiday dinners at the following institutions tomorrow:

Friendly Inn, 1112 Forbes street.

Salvation Army Industrial Homes, 1514 Nixon street, North Side; Home and Plummer streets, Lawrenceville, and 410 West Fifth avenue, McKeesport.

Salvation Army Building, Eighth street, Braddock.

Home for Transient Women, Fernando street.

Salvation Army Home and Hospital, Bellevue.

Association for the Improvement of the Poor, 426 Duquesne way.

Hill Branch, Association for the Improvement of the Poor, Webster avenue and Washington street.

New Home for Wandering Boys, 1315 Liverpool street.

MOVIES AND PARTIES

Movies tomorrow, a patients' Christmas ball Wednesday, and an employes' "hard times" party Friday are highspots of an extensive seasonal series of events scheduled at the City Home and Hospitals, Mayview. Numerous entertainments will be held at city recreational centers supervised by the Bureau of Recreation.

A series of parties for boys and girls will be held at 2 and 8 p. m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Kingsley House, in a joint observance of Christmas and the anniversary of the opening of the house Christmas Day, 1893.

Social events scheduled during the holidays include:

Tomorrow—Christmas night card party and dance, Squirrel Hill Chapter No. 442, O. E. S., at Terrace Grotto, Morrowfield Hotel.

Tuesday—Bryn Mawr Club's annual Christmas luncheon for undergraduates of Bryn Mawr College, at the College Club, North Craig street.

Thursday—Holiday reception, Chartiers Council, Knights of Columbus, at Council Home, Crafton.

SHOW AT JAIL

Baked ham, with candied sweet potatoes and peas, topped by cranberry sauce, mince pie and coffee, will comprise the holiday dinner at Western Penitentiary tomorrow, while Christmas dinner at the City Home and hospitals will consist of roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, apple sauce, cold slaw, mince pie, oranges, jelly preserves and stogies. The jail's meal includes roast beef, mashed potatoes, stewed onions, raisin bread, cranberry sauce, celery, fruit, vegetables, gingerbread and coffee, while inmates of the County Workhouse will eat stuffed roast of pork, candied sweet potatoes, vegetable salad, green onions, bread, cake and coffee.

At the jail, a two-hour vaudeville show will be donated through the efforts of Steve Forrest, local theatrical man.

NIGHT SERVICES WILL USHER IN CHRISTMAS DAY

Special Song and Praise Meetings to Be Held Throughout Tomorrow.

Midnight will see many Pittsburgh churches filled with devout worshipers who will welcome the Christmas Day with prayer and song services. In Catholic churches midnight mass will be celebrated with elaborate pomp and ceremony. At Epiphany torch boys, acolytes, thurifer, choir boys and priests in their richest robes will combine to make the mass an impressive one. For the first time in Pittsburgh, Josef Gruber's "Jubilee Mass" will be sung.

At Sacred Heart the impressive strains of the great organ, played by Edgar Bowman, will be heard prior to midnight mass. The elaborate Christmas crib of sculptured stone will be solemnly blessed, and after mass girl choristers in religious costumes will sing Christmas carols.

CHOIR OF 70 TO SING

At St. Catherine's, South Side, a choir of 50 bays and 20 men will sing at midnight mass.

In the Protestant churches, song and prayer services also will be held. In St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Forbes street and Craft avenue, communion will be administered by the Rev. A. W. Cheatham immediately after midnight. He will speak on "Joy of the World."

The congregation of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, will attend Christmas Eve communion at 11 o'clock tonight. The Rev. Royal E. Lesher will conduct a Christmas candlelight service at midnight in the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church.

"What Does Christmas Mean to You?" will be discussed by the Rev. G. L. Himmelman in Emanuel's Lutheran Church, North Fremont avenue, Bellevue, at 11 p. m.

SERVICES ALL DAY

Morning, afternoon and evening today and tomorrow, thousands of men and women will throng to their respective churches to participate in Christmas services, to provide White Gift offerings, to see their children in Christmas plays and dramas, to see and hear their young people in cantatas and pageants and tableaux, to give thanks for blessings in the old year and to pray for blessings in the year to come.

The peace of the church, the beauty of the music and the lights, offer a blessed contrast to the hurry and bustle of shopping. It brings into sharp relief the real meaning of Christmas, often blurred by or lost sight of temporarily in the rush of buying gifts. It clarifies the purpose behind the buying of gifts, symbolical of those the Wise Men brought to the manger in Bethlehem nearly two thousand years ago. It teaches anew the thought that it is more blessed to give than to receive and reiterates the eternal benediction of "Peace on Earth—Good Will to Men."

NO YULE CHEER FOR PENSIONERS

Small Christmas cheer is in prospect for Allegheny County's 266 pensioned employes. They have received no payments since July 31. No termination is in sight for a court process to compel payment of $75,000 due from the county in 1933, and appropriation for 1934 has been held up.

The Controller's office has received inquiries concerning about 15 pensioners who have applied for relief from the emergency fund. Poverty stricken, many have begged present employes for loans; and some, among them the aged and disabled, have been threatened with eviction and hard put to find food, employes reported.

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Germany's Stand on League Held by Von Papen as Move for Peace

GENEVA OFFERS NO HOPE FOR EUROPE, DECLARES FORMER CHANCELLOR

(Continued From Page One.)

offered to negotiate, but also has proclaimed her will to assure peace with her neighbors through dual or many-sided non-aggression pacts.

But European cabinets twist about, tergiversate and search for formulas and pretexts for avoiding such discussion. What danger menaces, and what will be the result if the method proposed by Germany be rejected, and if the European world should remain longer in a condition of fruitless and helpless congealment?

The German revolution was necessary and the justified self-defense of an old, yet young, civilized nation against the threatening danger of bolshevization. Even today it is not yet realized everywhere by other countries how narrow was our escape from that danger.

By uniting all spiritual and economic energies, the genuis of our chancellor succeeded in averting the danger. But has it thus been overcome? No. Nor is it necessary in this connection to think of transferring the Russian forms to European or American conditions.

With the failure of the capitalistic system, and improvement of the widest circles of the bourgeoisie, intellectual bolshevism has infected Middle Europe, and perhaps also circles of American intelligence, to a greater extent than is visible to the superficial observer.

AMERICA'S QUANDARY

Americans also have a lively conception today of the results of the failure of the capitalistic system to function. Thus, deflation of the dollar, doubtless undertaken mainly for the raising of price levels in America, will possibly be followed by as yet unforeseeable economic and financial and social results, since the effects of this recuperative measure will be shifted to the shoulders of the general public.

Will not the result of this probably necessary maneuver be also to further increase social tension?

In the face of this phenomenon with which we in Europe for years have been acquainted, effort should be made if for no other reason than in the interest of social order, to bring about internal strengthening in all countries.

This was precisely the central point of the German revolution. But not all countries are in the same position to protect themselves against further social disintegration by collecting all their internal energies. All the more should their politicians devote themselves to supporting the steps which alone can serve to bring about peace.

Germany has shown the way, and that way—perhaps the last chance to attain by peaceful means which shall preserve the cultural achievements of centuries—is a new co-operation of countries and continents; a co-operation from which will result renewed welfare of the different peoples.

The basic problem of the European situation is and will continue to be Franco-German relations.

Chancellor Hitler and the German government have expressed themselves unambigously as to this problem to all European great powers concerned.

We told France that there are no territorial questions of concern between us; that we have written off finally the loss of Alsace and Lorraine for which we fought for centuries.

It is our wish at the beginning of this new era to end the centuries-old struggle with France. Decision to follow such a policy could be made only by an inwardly united nation, and the making of such an offer, therefore, has a significance which goes far beyond anything that has occurred for centuries in the history of Franco-German relations.

UPRIGHT OFFER

Any doubt as to the uprightness and honesty of this desire, which is cherished by a whole nation, simply cannot be permitted. We are ready to give all guarantees desired in the matter of security.

There is between our countries a broad demilitarized zone, and no fortification of any kind whatever protects Germany's western borders or makes possible in the future any military operation against our western neighbor.

We can understand why France wants strong armament; we have no objection to her retaining strong armament and a wall of fantastic border fortifications. The only thing we demand is a small measure of relative safety which we ourselves, like every sovereign people, need.

But there is one matter which must be adjusted before Franco-German peace can ever be final and upright. That is the question of the Saar.

What do Americans know of this question? Try to imagine this situation: The United States has waged war against Japan and has been defeated. Japan, in order to cover her requirements for coal, has had the Pennsylvania coal mines handed over to her. To that end, Pennsylvania has been placed under the administration of a neutral government composed of one Japanese, one Peruvian, and one representative each of Colombia and Guatemala.

The government thus composed is to rule Pennsylvania for 15 years with a commission for the League of Nations. The Japanese administration, which exploits coal mines, establishes Japanese schools and American miners are threatened with discharge if they do not send their childen to these schools.

PICTURE OF SAAR

American citizens entering Pennsylvania are thrown into prison there for belonging to political organizations which are permitted in the United States but prohibited in Pennsylvania.

It is thus an American must picture the Saar district to himself. Would there be a single American who would believe that in such a situation it would be possible to arrive at final peace with Japan before Pennsylvania had been handed back to the sovereignty of its mother land?

It is "no"—short, but clear.

That is the situation in the Saar district and its significance for German-French peace; that is, also, for European peace. The Saar district is a survival of the spirit of that imperialistic policy which made up the peace treaties of 1919.

If peace is desired, a decision to put a final end to this policy is necessary. Hence it would be short-sighted to try to bring about German-French compromises today through agreement on the armament question, if the Hitler plebiscite struggle for the Saar is to come a year later.

GERMANY'S WISH

We Germans can have no more ardent wish than to demonstrate to the whole world through the plebiscite that this district is German soil, that it longs with all the fibers of its heart for reunion with the motherland.

We have no occasion to be afraid of this plebiscite. But why should this condition of suspense and the ending of the tension that results from it be maintained another year? We are ready to have the vote taken tomorrow, if France desires to have history's attention called in this manner to the errors in her imperialistic policy.

No government which honestly desires to bring about peace should, therefore, hesitate to tackle the problem immediately. The economic question posed by this district on France's border can and must be solved in a manner serving the interests of both countries. That would be a genuine peace policy.

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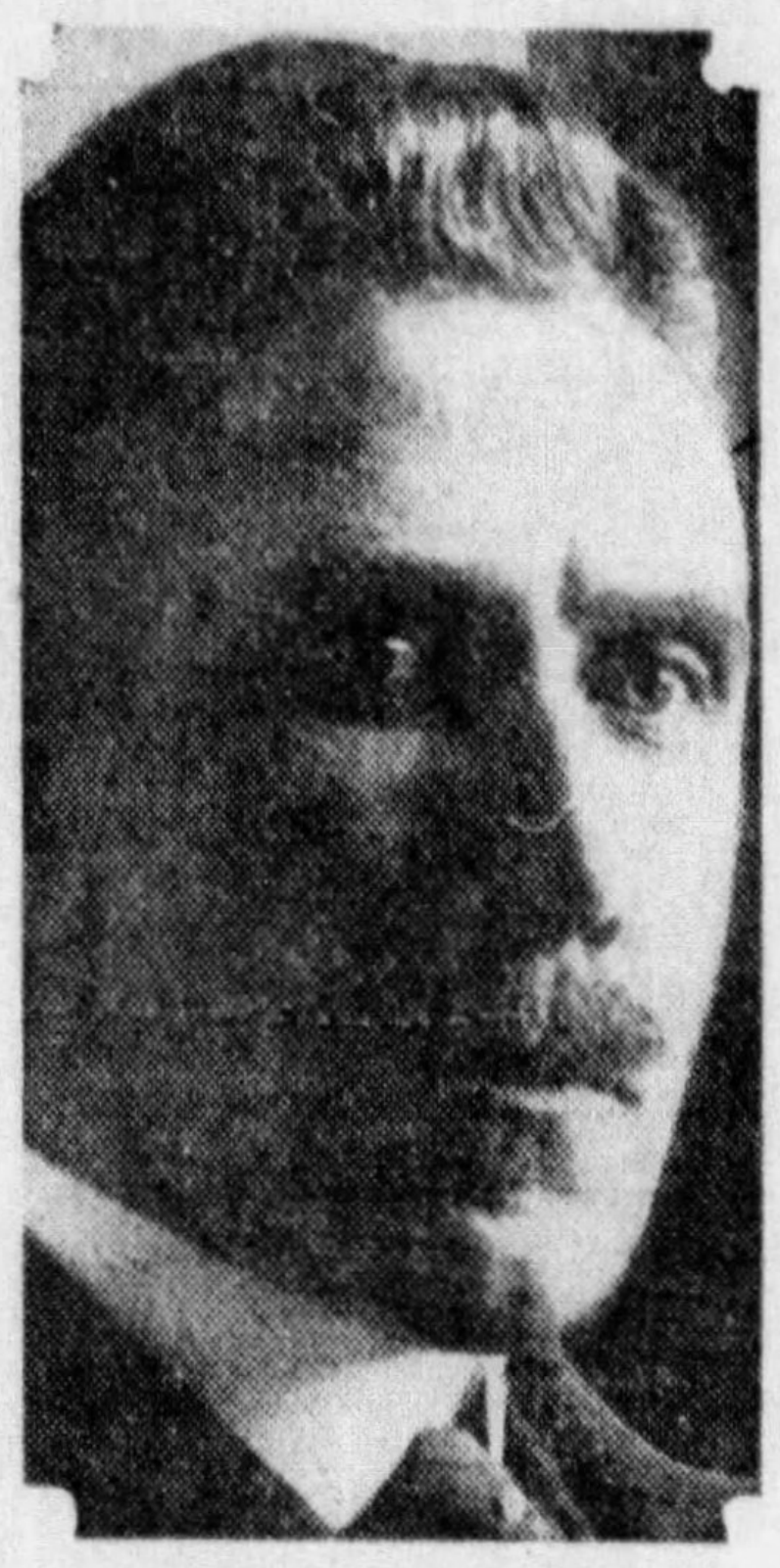
PREMIER BENITO MUSSOLINI . . . . ITALY'S FIERY DICTATOR

EDOUARD HERRIOT



FRANZ VON PAPEN

Life of League at Stake, Says Duce

(Continued From Page One.)

roads which indomitable human will could trace or level off in order to cover, in 1934, a decisive stretch towards brighter horizons.

Sixteen years after the World War we should have finally arrived at liquidation of the aftermath of the war and set ourselves to the work of reconstruction.

But in the international field the situation is not propitious for such work. The existence of the League of Nations is at stake. Even in the days in which there was at least the appearance of harmony it was hard to get any important decision from the Geneva gathering.

The Fascist Grand Council has cast the dice. Either the League of Nations is reformed or it is bound to perish. The reform idea will prevail, so much so because nothing leads to the belief that the Italian idea will mean diminution for the smaller states. The opposite is true.

ITALY'S STAND

Namely, it is true that Italy favors a stable understanding among the big states, also for the purpose of guaranteeing in a better way the peaceful development of the smaller states, which must not fear harmony, but discord among the greater states.

Another problem which 1933 hands over unsolved to 1934 is that of the inter-allied debts.

My government has given proof of its good will by again recognizing its debt to the United States and by effecting just now a payment of one million dollars, just to show how, in contrast with some countries, it does not intend to consider the problem of debts to America cancelled through a simple sophism of procedure.

This is the sense of loyalty and honor toward financial, political, and juridical obligations which is assumed by a people like the Italian, gifted with an ancient civilization even of a juridical nature, towards a great nation like the United States.

My country does not forget the voluntary and generous intervention by the United States during the war, and it takes into due account, even in these moments of hardship and depression, that obligations of honor have a character of sanctity which must be respected and also fulfilled within just and reasonable limits.

Friends of total disarmament have seen their hope buried. The efforts for disarmament cannot be counted as lost, and Europe and the world must start anew, if effective results are yet to be achieved. Also, the solution of this problem might originate in reform of the League of Nations.

FIRM HAND NEEDED

This body, if properly directed by a master hand, would rise from its present impotency to give decisiveness and prestige to itself and tranquillity to the international system.

If there is too much profession of desire for disarmament, on the one side, there is not the will nor the spirit which can put it into effect, on the other. All nations profess themselves ready to limit armaments, but, when they are put to the test, suspicions and fears becloud the real aspect of the situation and smother the good intentions of the very best nations.

Whether we can strengthen the league to make disarmament effective is a bewildering dilemma. A league which leaves out the most powerful nations is ineffective. To be effective we must have agreement with powers who are able to disturb peace.

The year 1934 must bring agreement between these powers, else, very probably, we shall lapse back into the old system of the balance of power.

As the year opens, alignments are already being made in case the league fails.. We have only to behold the threatening signs over the Pacific, where three powerful nations are jockeying for position, to realize either nations agree to prevent war or war will be unavoidable.

DANGER MINIMIZED

Notwithstanding this and in spite of these and similar justified alarms, I do not believe there is danger at this moment; first, because of the lack of large reserve stocks necessary to prepare for war, and secondly, because of the present phase of internal consolidation and restoration.

These compel many of the most powerful nations of the world to pursue a foreign policy of waiting, in any event a policy of careful temporizing.

And in fact, while the international situation is greatly tangled and full of unknown factors, the internal situation of many countries offers some ray of hope.

Many of the old idols to which homage has been paid as a surviving cult, are now fallen in fragments, debris of an old system, of the old democratic-liberal ideologies in which no one of the younger generation believes.

Responsibility is tending to accentuate itself more and more and take visible human form in the person of a single man, instead of breaking itself up into nebulous and vague ideologies and of evaporating in the anonymous collective assembles of parliaments.

The world will have everything to gain from the fact a handful of men who are fully responsible can sit at the same table as representatives of durable governments of their nations and seek to reach an agreement, with reciprocal concessions, on the basis of reality and with full reciprocal respect, to the advantage of the peoples whose destiny they are directing.

FASCIST EXAMPLE

This Fascist example, come from Italy, is by now the direct or indirect rule of many nations.

Besides, the ground is now cleared of several economic superstitions and the debris of other dangerous experiments is being removed. These experiments were undertaken with the aim of causing the recovery of commerce and aiding industry and finance. They were shown to be useless and harmful.

It is so with inflation; it is thus with tariff barriers. Every nation has learned from sad and direct experience that it is not possible to sell all and, at the same time, buy nothing.

What counts for more—we will see in the new year the strengthening of the corporative idea in all states. The example of Italy in this field has already been imitated and will be still more imitated in 1934.

Whilst the codes of the NRA have not reached the perfection obtained under our Ministry of Corporations, which will be increased still more with the creation of categoric guilds, they just the same represent an expression of the same principle, which proclaims that capitalism in its present form is a product of economic liberalism, that this form has already outlived itself, that capitalism needs control, and that, between the interests of employers and employes, the state should sit as final arbiter, representing just conciliation of the interests of the parties with the supreme aim of the general well being.

ITALY'S EXAMPLE

With its new Council of Corporations, Italy will present the world in the new year the most radical reform in the history of modern governments.

The symptoms are clear everywhere. All roads lead to Rome, but it is also true that all roads lead from Rome to all the world. Through this system of roads, as through a vital nerve center, civilization has already radiated thrice before.

I have already said at other times that the world will, within 10 years, be either Fascist or Fascistized. I repeat now, with great conviction: 1934 will mark a decisive step in this Fascistization of the world.

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Elephant Won't Be Batting When Congress Meets

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

It's about time the Republicans decided that this is a Democratic administration.

While conceding that the elephant misses the peanuts the Old Guard should realize that you cannot bat all the time.

Congress huddles on the hill in a couple of weeks and we look for plenty of filibustering. Well, Congress was never a self-addressed envelope.

The boys have their opinions. And opinions are like boarding house linen. They should be well aired.

This nation has proved that the way to mend things is with plain stitching.

We hope that Congress won't insist on fancy needlework.

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Realty Owners Urge Tax Bill's Approval

Gov. Pinchot has been asked to grant a hearing to the Allegheny Real Estate Owners' and Taxpayers' League who favor the Spann delinquent tax bill which now awaits his signature. City Council has requested the Governor not to sign the bill. It provides for the payment of delinquent city taxes over a five-year period without penalties and interest.

Junior Red Cross Doles 10,000 Gifts

School children members of the Junior Red Cross have made more than 10,000 gifts for needy people this Christmas season, according to Ernest C. Noyes, Junior Red Cross chairman, today.

MUSSOLINI PLAN SPELLS CHAOS, HERRIOT WARNS

Reform Plan Would Result In War, Former Premier Of France Tells World.

(Continued From Page One.)

of Nations is founded because we consider the league the most precious possession won from the war, not only for the small states but for Europe as a whole."

Due to his keen political sense, Benes has proved the ablest critic of the Italian plan. So speaking, we have in mind the remarkable interview he gave the newspaper Slovensky Denik in which he said:

"The pact of the League of Nations is the most perfect expression of modern political science."

What really are opposed are Italian ideas and the idealism on which the league is founded. At the bottom, this is a fight between Fascism and Hitlerism, on the one hand, and, on the other, the attempt to establish an international democracy. After all, this attempt has been largely productive of results already and so many juridical decisions and contracts are tied up in the league that, in breaking them, we would plunge the world into chaos and very quickly into war.

AUSTRIA AS EXAMPLE

Do you want an example? Austria provides one. The Austrians themselves admit how much their country owes to the league. Twice she has been saved by the league and saved without damage to her political prestige. So it is clear why Austria will soon join the others in the attempt to save this great international forum.

Some of the Italian newspapers accuse Titulescu and Benes of attempting to interrupt the course of history as Joshua attempted to halt the sun. But the Manchester Guardian shows forcibly that the changes proposed in the statutes of the Geneva institution are intended by the countries demanding them as an indirect method of arriving at their ends, to limit the right of small powers and reduce to nothing the League of Nations. The Guardian says:

"No reform should be tolerated that does not reinforce the Geneva organism. Enfeebling of this organism will surely lead to war."

This is the exact truth. Subordinating the League of Nations to a council of the great powers would be to return to the methods of old time diplomacy. Neither Belgium, the Little Entente, nor France can hear of such a thing.

OLIGARCHIC PROJECT

We agree with Lord Cecil in denouncing this oligarchic project, this attempt to return to the system of the Holy Alliance. The London Times presents arguments with which we are unable to agree when it declares it is ridiculous that affairs which do not concern the league should be settled in Geneva.

But it is exactly in this that consists the interest and novelty of the league. To countries in conflict it offers an arbiter. If the league is to be reformed, it seems to us it should be democratized, not replaced by a council of great powers.

If, as the London Times suggests, the League is to become only a meeting place for nations in dispute, then it will become little better than an international dueling ground.

It is possible Germany will condition its return to Geneva upon reform of the League. It is possible Italy has been informed of this during Foreign Under-Secretary Suvich's visit to Berlin recently.

As for the United States, I observe that the Fascist proposition is being discussed at the very moment when Secretary of State Hull, at Montevideo, is studying the possibility of joining up the Pan-American Union, the International Labor Bureau and the League of Nations. If we are correctly informed, this proposition has been submitted for study to a commission.

U. S. PROBLEM

Meanwhile, who does not see that the United States cannot in any way agree with this reactionary Fascist conception of an overlordship of the great powers? That would be to revive the Holy Alliance. Who has forgotten that the Monroe Doctrine in 1823 was born of the legitimate dislike of Americans for so reactionary a conception.

Resuming and concluding, we do not say that the pact of the League of Nations should not be amended, that it should not be made more independent of the peace treaties. But we do not want this done according to the Fascist and Hitlerian plan.

We wish it democratized. We do not want a hierarchy set up among peoples. In its present form, it reconciles the principle of equality among nations, a principle essentially French, with the actual situation in which the great powers exist, but they must express themselves through the medium of the Council of the League.

We cannot believe that the United States will subscribe to a conception with which all their doctrines are in conflict. We hope also that Great Britain will bring its traditional liberalism into play against this attempt to establish international Fascism.

If you ask us French, will you permit the League of Nations to be changed in a sense more favorable to domination by the great powers? there is no doubt of our reply.

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Pope Calls for Peace, Assails Sterilization

Yule Message Hails Divine Providence Hope of World

(Continued From Page One.)

a general discussion of birth control and similar measures, he said:

"Finally, that pernicious practise must be condemned which closely touches upon the natural right of man to enter matrimony but also affects in a real way the welfare of the offspring, for there are some who, oversolicitous for the cause of eugenics, not only give salutary counsel for more certainly procuring the strength and health of the future child which, indeed is not contrary to right reason, but put eugenics before aims of a higher order . . .

"And more, they wish to legislate to deprive these (who might bring forth defective offspring) of that natural faculty by medical action despite their unwillingness . . .

"Those who act in this way are at fault in losing sight of the fact that the family is more sacred than the state and that men are begotten not for the earth and for time, but for heaven and eternity . . .

Continuing his Christmas message today, the Pope said:

"Napoleon once was asked what was the most necessary factor to wage a good war.

"He replied: "Money, money and again money."

"I have a word which can be repeated not only three times but times without number.

"What must we do to attain general concord, harmony and welfare?

"Pray, pray and again pray.

"This is what the Saviour said: 'It is necessary to pray always, to pray relentlessly."

In his white robes of state, Pope Pius greeted his cardinals and hundreds of minor prelates in the great consistory hall of the Vatican. Seated on his throne, he listened intently while Cardinal Granito, dean of the Sacred College, addressed him on behalf of his colleagues, emphasizing the pontiff's "wonderful and strenuous work" during the Holy Year.

RETURNS GOOD WISHES

In answering, the Pope first returned the good wsihes of his prelate. He said:

"We thank God that the Holy Year has meant the atonement of so many souls.

"It is not my wish to deliver a speech, either of importance, great or small. I wish only to say a few words on the world situation."

The cardinals, in their robes of scarlet, formed a semi-circle around the Pope's throne, while prelates of lesser rank stood behind them as the pontiff spoke. Despite his 77 years and the arduous labors attendant upon celebrating the Holy Year, His Holiness appeared in good health and spirit.

The Pope voiced desperation and impatience over the vacillation and indecision of men without wisdom, and alluded particularly to politicians and statesmen who are in high places but without the knowledge and ability to lead the world to a better plane.

The burden of his entire address was prayer, and he exhorted all who heard him to accept this word as the dictate of modern life and relations between men.

EXTENDS BLESSING

The Pontiff then extended his blessing to those gathered in the great hall, and his mind harked back again to his chief goal, peace of all the world.

He recalled again the philosophy of Napoleon and the might and strength and glory of arms. He said:

"My prayer is that God will destroy those who wish war."

The informality of the Pope's address was in sharp contrast to his speech just before last Christmas, when he discoursed at length on the troubles besetting the world and pleaded for religious tolerance and charity.

The Pope will say three masses Christmas morning in the seclusion of his own apartment, only intimate members of the Vatican household being present.

At noon he will receive his sister, sister-in-law and his nephew and niece for half an hour, but will take all his meals on Sunday and Christmas Day alone.

POPE SEEKS END OF U. S. BREACH

Universal Service.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 23.—Pope Pius XI is understood to be desirous of ending the 66-year-old break in formal diplomatic relations between the Holy See and Washington.

Despite the emphatic denial of Postmaster General James A. Farley that his recent visit to the Vatican had any such aim, high prelates today feel confident the Pope's wish is to be fulfilled.

All that needs to be done is for President Roosevelt to designate a minister to the papal court and for Pope Pius XI to raise the rank of the present apostolic delegate at Washington, Monsignor Cicognani, to that of papal nuncio.

In 1867, President Andrew Johnson recalled Rufus King as minister to the papal court when Pope Pius IX ordered that no Protestant churches be permitted within the walls of Rome. Today there are several Protestant churches in Rome. It is also pointed out that the present Pope is liberal in his attitude toward members of other religions.

REICHSTAG FIRE TRIAL DOOMS DUTCH YOUTH

Queen of Holland's Plea May Save Stone Mason From Nazi Gallows.

Universal Service.

LEIPZIG, Germany, Dec. 23.—Marinus Van Der Lubbe, young Dutchman, was today sentenced to death by hanging for burning the Reichstag Building, but the intercession of the Dutch government, possibly Queen Wilhelmina, may yet snatch him from the gallows.

Four co-defendants, one a German Communist leader, the three others Bulgarian Communists, were acquitted.

A nationwide storm of protest against their exoneration swept Nazi ranks.

Accepting Van Der Lubbe's confession that he fired the Reichstag the night of February 27, the Supreme Court found in its verdict substantiation of the Hitler government's contention that the incendiary act was intended to signal a Communist uprising in Germany.

Acquittal of the three Bulgarian Reds, Georgi Dimitroff, Wassil Taneff, and Blagoi Popoff, had been asked by the state. Acquittal of the fourth defendant, Ernst Torgler, former Communist floor whip in the Reichstag, came as a surprise. The state had asked for his life also.

Van Der Lubbe, 24-year-old stone mason, heard the death sentence pronounced with the same stolid apathy that led to questioning of his mental soundness during the long trial.

Dr. Walls & Associates
Wish You
"Merry Xmas
AND
Mouth Health."

We wish we could shake hands personally with all of the people who have favored us with their patronage during the past year, and many years previously.

To you we owe our success. We appreciate the many friends and neighbors they recommend to our Dental Service.

You can have Teeth Extracted (asleep or awake) N20 Gas—Oxygen—Novocaine. Fillings—Beautiful False Teeth at Prices You Can Afford.

Don't worry about Dental Bills. We can help you to good teeth, a clean and healthy mouth, so don't neglect your teeth or be toothless. False Teeth can be made or refitted in a day.

Great Savings based on volume of practice and our own laboratories. Established many years in Pittsburgh.

We extend Liberal Credit—Installments—Cash Discounts. A deposit starts you. You are welcome any time at our Dental Service. Telephone Atlantic 1983.

Doctors H. V. WALLS, DDS.
E. C. PHILLIPS, DDS.
Fifth Ave. at Market St.

The Tailor in Your Community Is
Your Valet

After Christmas
Dry Cleaning

Take Your Cleaning to Your Local Tailor

Very Best Dry Cleaning
Personal Service
Skilled Workmanship
Union Labor

Working in Full Compliance With the N. R. A.

SUITS
TOPCOATS
OVERCOATS
70c
Plain Dresses and Ladies' Plain Coats

"There Are Tailors Everywhere"

Independent Retail Tailors and Cleaners Association
REPRESENTING
OVER 1,000 TAILOR SHOPS IN PITTSBURGH

MILLIONAIRE'S AID TRAPS 2ND EXTORTIONIST

Help of Philanthropist Again Puts Detectives On Trail of Plotter.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—For the second time this year, an alleged extortion plot aimed at Lessing J. Rosenwald, millionaire philanthropist, was foiled today by his co-operation with authorities.

Less than eight months after the assistance of the wealthy chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co. led to the capture of a man who demanded $100,000 from him, his prompt aid to authorities caused the arrest of another man on charges of threats to do bodily harm and attempted extortion.

The man held today is William Schultze, 34, milk dealer, of this city. He was arrested, Detective Lieut. Thomas McGorian said, as he walked into a police trap set for the writer of three extortion letters demanding money from Rosenwald.

SLEUTHS CLOSE IN

Eight detectives closed in on him near a street corner after he sauntered by an officer who was impersonating Rosenwald and carrying a brief case as the letter writer had demanded that the philanthropist do in the transfer of the money.

The lieutenant said the milk dealer confessed he wrote the letters because he wanted the money to "go into the pasteurizing business." He sobbingly declaimed any intent to do Rosenwald bodily harm, despite the threats contained in the letters, authorities said. He was held in $10,000 bail for the grand jury.

Married, the father of two children, Schultze, a heavy-set, sandy-haired man, was quoted by McGorian as saying he got the idea of writing the letters from accounts of the other extortion case in which Rosenwald was the intended victim.

That attempt ended in failure when police closed in on Charles K. Weil, 29-year-old bookkeeper, last April as he was speaking to the Sears, Roebuck executive from a telephone booth. Weil pleaded guilty to the charge of attempted extortion, and now is serving a seven-and-a-half-year penitentiary term.

TOLD HE'S ON SPOT

Lieut. McGorian said the first letter, addressed to "Mr. J. Rosenwald," was received at the Sears, Roebuck establishment in the northeastern section of the city, on December 11. It said:

"You are on the spot. If the money is not given to me you or someone dear to you will suffer."

The pencil-written missive directed that the money be placed in a portfolio and delivered by Rosenwald personally as he walked along the south side of Olney avenue, a heavily-traveled, North-section street, at 1:30 a. m. the next day.

Immediately authorities were notified and the trap was set, but no one appeared to claim the package.

Results were the same after receipt of the second letter, December 15, which contained the same instructions and warned:

"Don't have any women detectives around."

Yesterday the writer gave the same orders, setting the time "between 2 and 3 a. m.," and police again prepared the trap, this time resulting in what they said was the capture of the letter writer.

Henry Seligman, 76, N. Y. Banker, Dies

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(INS.)—Henry Seligman, 76, member of J. and W. Seligman, banking firm, died today of a heart attack suffered yesterday on returning home from business. Mrs. Seligman, the wife, and their daughters, Mrs. Frederick Lewisohn, of New York, and Mrs. Henry Van Heuklom, of Paris, were at his bedside when death came.

Seligman was born in San Francisco, March 31, 1857, and after being graduating from New York University in 1875, entered the Anglo-California Bank in his home city. Returning to New York five years later he became a partner in the firm of which he was a member at the time of his death.

McElroy Kidnapers' Prosecutor Dies

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—T. A. J. Mastin, 65, Jackson County prosecutor, died here today shortly after being stricken with paralysis.

Mastin prosecuted the kidnapers of Miss Mary McElroy, daughter of City Manager H. F. McElroy, and obtained the death sentence in the case of Walter McGee, convicted leader. It was the first time the extreme penalty had been meted in a kidnaping where the victim was released unharmed.

DADDY KILLED ON CHRISTMAS EVE

TREE UNTRIMMED—Baby Edith Mae, pictured with her mother shortly after her father, Charles, perished with his brother on the eve of Christmas when their coupe plunged deep into fog-hidden Chartiers Creek. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

DEATHS MAR CHRISTMAS JOY

The sorrow of death today had replaced preparations for Christmas celebration in the Moon Run homes of two brothers who yesterday drove to their death when their car plunged over a 12-foot embankment into Chartiers Creek.

Apparently blinded by the heavy fog that hung about the plant of the Federal Enameling and Stamping Company, Thompson avenue, McKees Rocks, Charles Barton, 30, and his brother, Reginald, 28, drove off an unprotected cinder road leading from the plant. They had finished their work on the night shift at 6:45 a. m.

Charles was hurrying home to trim a Christmas tree for his wife, Marie, and a 3-year-old daughter, Edith Mae. Today the tree and trimmings were in the basement, carried there when Mrs. Barton said simply:

"We cannot have a tree now."

Reginald, who lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barton, and Charles were dragged from the creek three hours after the accident.

Both brothers made a frantic battle to free themselves from the small coupe, as testified by the broken glass in all doors and windows. They got clear from the machine, but neither was able to swim. Their bodies were found about 10 feet from the car, trapped in the mud on the creek bottom.

NAVY AIR CHIEF DEPLORES CUTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—Reduction of the Navy's aviation activities necessitated by placing aircraft on new ships was said tonight by Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, to have created "a serious situation."

In his annual report to Secretary Swanson, the admiral disclosed that the addition of 15 new heavy cruisers, the aircraft carrier Ranger, and the airship Macon would call for a total of 212 planes from the Navy's 1,000-plane program. He added:

"This has forced the Navy to reduce activities authorized under the 1,000-plane program by 212 airplanes. I consider it essential that early legislation be enacted to provide for an increase in the 1,000-plane program in order to give the Navy airplanes necessary for national defense."

In discussing personnel, the admiral noted that as of last July 1, the force was short 183 heavier-than-air aviators, and that this deficiency could not be made up until 1945 if the present rate of commissioning fliers were followed.

Capone to Finish His Term in Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 23.—(INS.)—Al Capone will serve out his 10-year sentence in the Atlanta Penitentiary, instead of being transferred to Alcatraz, America's new "Devil's Island."

Word of this came today from Department of Justice officials in Washington. The reason is that the former Public Enemy No. 1 is considered a model prisoner, and bleak Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay is for men like "Machine Gun" Kelly—gangsters of desperate stripe.

Ann Welcomes Bannister 'Home' for Yule Re-Union

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 22.—(AP.)—In a mansion atop a high hill overlooking Hollywood there was reunited tonight a movie family divided by divorce at Reno on a May day of 1932.

Harry Bannister, actor, flew in late today from New York for a Christmas visit with his and Ann Harding's daughter, Jane, 5. He was met at the airport by Miss Harding and driven to her hilltop home.

"Absolutely no reconciliation," said the blonde actress and her former husband, almost in duo, after they exchanged greetings.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(INS.)—Mary McCormic, the opera singer, has forgotten Harry Bannister, the actor who could not stand being "Mr. Ann Harding," as completely as he has forgotten her, and the reason is a young retire broker named Bertram Friedlob II.

Friedlob, whose wife now is in Reno, came from Palm Beach last week when Mary summoned him by telephone, because—"I've known Mary for 15 years. I've loved Mary for 15 years."

When Friedlob's wife gets her divorce, the diva and Friedlob will be married in England.

2 Couples Mark Golden Weddings On Christmas Day

Married on Christmas Day, 1883, two Pittsburgh couples will celebrate golden wedding anniversaries tomorrow with the holiday.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fry, of 5142 Hillcrest avenue, Garfield, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Newcomer, of 2107 Perrysville avenue, North Side.

Five sons and 12 grandchildren in the Fry family will hold a reunion to celebrate the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Newcomer have one daughter, Mrs. Mabel Jackson, and two grandchildren.

TWO CATHOLIC GROUPS MEET

One of the most notable gatherings of Catholic leaders in America will be held here Thursday and Friday with the joint conventions of the American Catholic Philosophical Association and the American Catholic Historical Association, under the auspices of Duquesne University.

Father Walsh

The sessions will mark the fourteenth annual gathering of the philosophical section. Headquarters for the first will be in the William Penn hotel, with the philosophical association meeting in the Fort Pitt hotel.

Bishop Hugh C. Boyle will welcome both societies at a joint banquet Thursday night in the Urban room of the William Penn hotel. The Rev. J. J. Callahan, president of Duquesne University, will speak on "The Philosophy of History and Government."

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., author of "The Fall of the Russian Empire," who served on the Pope's committee to investigate conditions in Russia, will be among the prominent Catholic clergy and laymen who will attend the sessions. He will discuss the "Philosophic Basis of Communism."

Woodin's Ailment 'Still Serious'

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 23.—(INS.)—Dr. Jerome Wagner, of New York City, personal physician to Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin, arrived here today to attend Mr. Woodin, who, he admitted, is "still in a serious condition, but no immediate danger."

Secretary Woodin is in a hospital here as the result of a severe throat infection and weakened general condition.

That Last-Minute Gift
WHY NOT A PET?
You can still find a good selection of
PUPPIES FOR SALE
Consult Classification No. 100 In Today's Want Ads

FAKE $20 BILLS BEING SPREAD

Several counterfeit $20 bills are being circulated in the Pittsburgh territory, W. A. Landvoigt, local chief of the United States secret service, revealed yesterday.

The bills are Federal Reserve banknotes on the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and are "near-perfect." The exception is in the portrait of Andrew Jackson, which is shallow and flat. Circulation during the last three days has been reported in Steubenville, O., Wheeling, W. Va., and Pittsburgh.

Some of the serial numbers are reported as B15340505A, B41052688A and B84458707A.

Fritzi Scheff Gets Foreclosure Stay

WATERBURY, Conn., Dec. 23.—(INS.)—Fritzi Scheff, light opera singer now under contract to sing in a New York tap room, today was granted until April 2 to meet a $1,598 foreclosure judgment on her Hitchcock Lake home.

FLOW SCIENCE HEADS TO HOLD MEETING HERE

Bounce of Rubber, Creep Of Wires Among Subjects Scheduled for Discussion.

A lot of the country's best scientific heads will assemble in Pittsburgh next Wednesday and discuss what makes a rubber ball bounce, the bakers' dough rise or silk stockings cling.

Dr. Nadai

In other words, these physicists in the Society of Rheology, whose particular scientific field is the science of flow, will hold their fifth annual convention in Schenley Hotel for three days beginning Wednesday.

Other questions projected by this science of flow include the swell of the ceramist's clay and the activity of plants in the soil. They all, it seems, have their common origin in rheology.

After delving into synthetic resins, organic polymers and cellulosic compounds on the opening day, the physicists will discuss the flow of metals at high temperatures and the "creep" of wires.

Dr. A. Nadai, research physicist of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, is chairman of the local committee in charge of the convention. Dr. W. P. Davey, research professor of physical chemistry and chemistry at Pennsylvania State College, is president of the rheology organization.

Mellon Institute of Industrial Research and the research laboratories of the Aluminum Company and the Westinghouse concern will be visited by the convention delegates.

M'Nair, Scully Due For Lecture Series

A series of lectures on current events, with Mayor-elect William N. McNair and Attorney Cornelius D. Scully as the speakers, was announced yesterday by the East End Democracy Society. The opening lecture will be in Peabody High School auditorium Tuesday night.

(Advertisement)

Peg's
Shopping Tips

Merry Christmas
Yours, Peg.

MAKE IT A "MERRY CHRISTMAS!" Dine and dance at the SHOW BOAT, Pittsburgh's favorite Nite Club, foot of Wood St. on Monongahela River. Herman Middleman's Rhythm Band, clever entertainment, excellent food! Cover charge 50c Holidays, Saturdays.

REGAL AND PROUD you'll be, in a stunning evening gown from the GRACE SHOP! White, black, pastels, $12.75, $14.75, $16.75. 231 Oliver Ave.

HAVE CHRISTMAS DINNER at the HOFBRAU in the DIAMOND! Turkey or seafood, $1. Dinner music in the DANUBE ROOM.

BOWL AT KNIGHT'S ALLEYS. It's great fun and real exercise! Special rates Xmas Day 'til 6 P. M., 10c a line! 610 Wood St., Wilkinsburg. CH. 9443.

FOR THAT NEW YEAR'S PARTY. Funny jokes, noise makers, hats, etc. THE FUNNY STORE, 626 Smithfield St. Court 1415.

For a happy holiday, enjoy your Christmas dinner at the delightful restaurants we have suggested today. You'll find the food excellent and the environment very pleasant.

WHAT LUCK! More stunning wearing apparel (slightly worn) has arrived at the CHARM MART, 7225 Kelly St. Thrilling bargains! PE. 5596.

HAVE YOU EVER LISTENED to DR. WILCOX'S Health Talks over WWSW Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, at 10 A. M.? Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, Loew's Penn Bldg.

FOR THAT BELATED GIFT, make it a thrilling surprise, select it at GOLDENSON'S, famous for furniture bargains. 1214 Carson St., South Side.

You gay Cinderellas, looking lovely and sweet in your pretty holiday clothes—are you going to dance at the popular Nite Club on the river? Prince Charming would like that! The music is heavenly—and the cover charge—negligible.

HOLIDAY DINNERS, 25c and 35c this week at the L. A. RESTAURANT. Full course dinner with roast chicken, 25c; fried chicken, 35c. Tea Leaf or Palm Reading free with meals, by the well-known Renardo! 416 Penn Ave., opp. Pittsburgh Parking Garage. Court 7975.

$4 PERMANENT WAVES, $2 (1 week only). Marvella Beauty Salon, 212 Oliver Ave., 6th fl. Beautiful natural wave, ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Shampoo, finger wave, or arch, 35c each. AT. 5494.

GOOD NEWS FROM LAUTER'S—Sensational sale of fur trimmed coats—¼, ⅓, ½ off. Special clean-up of better dresses, vals. up to $10 for $3.95. Be sure it's LAUTER'S, 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. MA. 6310. Open eves.

THE GROTTO BALLROOM for good times nightly. Popular orchestras. 40c per person. Thursday and Saturday evenings. Good Crowds.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE! Get her a fur muff, $3.95; or a smart Northern Seal Jacket at $19.50. JEROME WOLK BROS., 709 Penn Ave.

Is there someone you have forgotten? Don't despair! You'll be forgiven if you make your Christmas gift an attractive one. We have listed some last minute suggestions for you.

WISE SHOPPERS SAY "LITTLE'S FOR SHOES"—where men, women and children can purchase cancellations & samples of the world's finest footwear, in all sizes at most attractive prices! LITTLE'S, 5850 Forbes St. Hazel 0699; open eves.

PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST OPTICAL CO. offers glasses on credit. Terms as low as 50c per week. BUHL OPTICAL, 204 Fifth Ave, at Market St.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. Materials included! Guar. 1 year; crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. & 137 Sixth St.

Sh! Don't tell anyone we told you, but if that brand new Christmas watch isn't behaving—and you hate to confess it to the one who presented it, just take it to the reliable jeweler mentioned here, who will perform a little magic—and Presto! No more trouble!

You will save time and keep within your budget . . . if you take your tips from Peg. Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. If you are looking for something not listed in the column, won't you please call GRant 6500.

"Jim, tell me. What about this new Buick? Why is everybody talking about it?"

"They've got something—something big—the biggest improvement in riding since automobiles were invented."

"They say it's just beautiful. And packed with surprises! George and I are certainly anxious to see it."

"Can you imagine that—no front axle! And a smoother, safer ride than you've ever had before!"

NEW BUICK
with Knee-Action Wheels
A General Motors Silver Anniversary Model
. . . on display WEDNESDAY

"It must be wonderful. I'm crazy to see it. And it's a Buick—so you *know* it's reliable."

WHEN • BETTER • AUTOMOBILES • ARE • BUILT
BUICK • WILL • BUILD • THEM

INDUCTION NEAR M'NAIR STAYS SILENT ON JOBS

Mayor-Elect Gives Jittery Christmas to Aspirants For City Cabinet Posts.

Aspirants to prominent posts in the administration of Mayor-elect William N. McNair will continue on pins and needles over Christmas.

Most of the uncertainty can be laid at the door of the Mayor-elect. Democratic leaders in the Federal Building and the equally important Benedum-Trees Building know pretty much what they want, having yesterday filled out their tentative cabinet list with the name of Dr. Harry M. Goehring, an osteopath, as Health Director.

The present forecast has assigned the directors of the Departments of Health, Public Safety, Works, Welfare and Property and Supplies, as well as the City Treasurer, the Chief Assessor and a couple of other assessors—provided McNair agrees.

MAGEE CONSULTED

But, with inauguration only a week away, cabinet jobs aren't the only ones in the balance. The Democrats are worried about chances of electing John M. Huston president of Council. Huston conferred yesterday with William A. Magee, elected to Council on both Republican and Democratic tickets.

Magee holds the balance of power. His vote will elect the president, 5 to 4. No decision was announced when the meeting broke up. But Robert Garland, a Republican, is as much confident as—Huston—which is not saying much.

The suggestion of Goehring was the most important bit of cabinet news yesterday. His name was substituted for that of Dr. Irvin D. Metzger, of Homeopathic Hospital, who has sent to McNair a formal letter of refusal.

Goehring, an osteopath, may not be acceptable to McNair, as the Mayor-elect has Homeopathic leanings.

The cabinet situation eased last week, the impending appointment of Edward N. Jones as director for Pennsylvania in the National Emergency Council.

Jones handled publicity, wrote many speeches and advertisements for McNair and his fellow candidates, and to him is given much of the credit for Democratic success. But McNair didn't relish delivering many of the Jones speeches, signing some of the advertisements or submitting to the Jones censorship.

AIDE OF MAGEE

In addition, Jones once served as secretary to former Mayor William A. Magee and as his police superintendent. And McNair apparently looks with disfavor on anything with a Magee flavor.

The Jones departure clears the way for naming Fred W. Weir, superintendent of the Spang-Chalfant & Co. Sharpsburg and Etna works, as safety director. Weir probably will take the job, even at a distinct decrease in salary.

Alternate to Weir seems to be Attorney B. B. McGinnis.

Commander John D. Pennington, former prohibition administrator here, is regarded as definitely out as a possibility for Safety Director.

And with Jones out of the picture, Contractor George E. Evans can be slated for Works. Evans withdrew from his Democratic councilmanic nomination in favor of Magee. Evans wishes he had not withdrawn, and so does McNair, who now is spending much of his time baiting Magee, and party leaders want to reward him for his sacrifice.

McNair has said he will not give Evans the Works directorship lest the public think he made a deal to get Evans, his personal friend, off the slate. But McNair sometimes works against what he wants and party leaders do not doubt that Evans will get the job.

Property and Supplies is being held open for James F. Malone, who quit the race for the Republican mayoralty nomination, lost as a candidate for a Republican councilmanic nomination, and then went Democratic.

BACKED BY BENEDUM

Malone wanted either Works or Safety and was backed by M. L. Benedum, party financier and oil magnate. Joseph F. Guffey, party leader, and County Chairman David L. Lawrence did not take kindly to the idea.

They are understood to feel Malone came into camp too late and that he might build up a machine of his own.

James P. Kirk, generally figured as the next city treasurer and a faithful follower of Lawrence, still faces some opposition.

For director of welfare, which Mrs. Enoch Rauh will vacate after years of service, Southard Hay, personal friend of Guffey, seems in the lead just now.

Hay has been a contractor and bank receiver for the state and for national banks.

The drive continues, meanwhile, in favor of Mrs. Saul Lavine for the post. Mrs. Lavine has strong backers, even if some of them are Republican. She also has an extensive acquaintanceship with social service work.

OPPOSES O'TOOLE

Percy R. Williams, now secretary to McNair, seems certain to become chief assessor and also to handle the Mayor-elect's secretarial job for some weeks after inauguration.

That is McNair's only public notice that Attorney James L. O'Toole is not acceptable to him. O'Toole, recent candidate for County Court, is advanced by Guffey and Lawrence.

John J. Kennedy, recent Common Pleas Court candidate, may take the $6,000 job for public utilities adviser to the Mayor and Council, or the first assistant city solicitorship under Attorney Cornelius D. Scully.

These slates have changed before—and this one may change, too.

Utility Fight to Be Leading Issue In State-Wide Primary Next Year

Extra Session Purely Political Despite Big Problems

PARTIES JOCKEY

By MARK SHIELDS

An old friend will be present as an issue in the state-wide primary next year. For a time it seemed the issue would be absent, tantamount to making the election illegal.

Mr. Shields

But in the closing days of the special session of the Legislature Gov. Pinchot and the regular Republican organization blew the breath of life into it with an interchange of statements and legislative buffets.

The old friend is the utility issue. It will be away up in the front of the campaign squabbles, as it has been ever since Mr. Pinchot injected himself into political life in Pennsylvania.

Reinstatement of the issue comes about through the refusal of the Senate, dominated by the Regular Republicans, to approve the five Pinchot-appointed members of the Public Service Commission. Democrats helped also to keep it alive, as they divided four to three against a movement to discharge the Committee on Executive Nominations, which for many months has refused to consider the merits of the appointees.

Session Political

This is but one example of the political complexion of the special session. By and large it was a political rather than a legislative session. The Governor, the regular Republicans and the Democrats were seeking political ammunition. That some worthwhile legislation passed, as it did, was only incidental to the political by-play, so far as the principles of some of the members are concerned.

It would be unfair to ascribe this motive to all. Many sincerely fought for liberal legislation. But others only went through the motions.

The Legislature ratified the federal child labor amendment, but the Regular Republicans in the House did so grudgingly and in a manner which placed a weapon in the hands of the Democrats.

It approved an old age assistance measure which the Governor himself described as no more than "half a loaf" toward real old age pensions.

Liquor control and taxation were passed, and a Pittsburgh permanent registration bill which really is revolutionary, also was put on the statute books.

There was some unemployment relief, but without the money to pay the bill, slender aid for schools, and approval of the will of the people as expressed in November on soldier bonus and blind pension bills.

That was the positive and legislative picture.

Pinchot Fight Seen

But the Public Service Commissioners were shunted aside, minimum wage legislation was defeated, housing bills for the eradication of slums were slaughtered and the end to privately-paid deputy sheriffs and the coal and iron police died in the Senate.

In the Republican primary campaign of next year Mr. Pinchot will seek to capitalize the refusals. The Democrats and Republicans will fight the issue out in November.

And, meanwhile, there is the prospect of another special session before the primary, with the Governor using the measures defeated in this session as a garnish for demands for readjustments in state government designed to reduce taxation. While the Governor has given no intimation that he intended to call another session, his associates expect one, and so do all the members of the Republican organization.

There were in this session some men of sincere principles, who for or against the fundamentals of social legislation, fought the battle on lines as they actually saw them. But such men did not predominate. There are political leaders who are glad that nothing more, legislatively, was accomplished, being concerned principally in the manufacture of political issues.

As an example, there was the threat of the Democrats to move impeachment of Judges John W. Kephart and William I. Schaffer, of the Supreme Court, and Judge Thomas J. Baldridge, of the Superior Court, because their names had appeared on one of the Morgan preferred lists, disclosed by an investigation by the United States Senate.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SPEAKER GROVER TALBOT .... "G. O. P.'S ABLEST"—KANE

Challenge Defied

The Democrats fiddled with this issue for some time. Their leaders asked the Governor to broaden his call to permit impeachment, knowing (or they should have known) that impeachment could be moved at any time no matter what the contents of a call. They were trying to hang one on the Governor or the Republican organization, not being choicey.

The Governor retaliated with the proper legal information that the Democrats could start in, if they wanted to. They didn't. But neither did Mr. Pinchot, through some of his legislative agents, make good his statement of last summer that if he had the power to remove these judges he would do so at once.

It is true that the Democrats did present an impeachment resolution late in the session. It was not in proper form, and the Democrats were warned of that fact by some of their own people before Representative John J. Kane, of Pittsburgh, was put in an embarrassing position by introducing the defective paper.

Speaker Grover Talbot, Republican, of Delaware County, ruled the resolution out on technical grounds. He had no other option. Democratic State Chairman Warren Van Dyke issued a blast against Talbot after the session closed. But fairness warrants the reminder that Kane, in resigning from the House to accept a place in the Pittsburgh City Council, paid high tribute to Talbot for his fairness, and labeled him the ablest man in the Republican party in the state.

Political Medicine-Makers

Perhaps it is unfair, but a cynical and somewhat jaundiced attitude toward legislative affairs compels the opinion that the various political leaders in this session were concerned fundamentally in making political medicine. The average member, be it said to his credit, was affected mainly by a desire to consider legislation which would be approved by his constituents.

There is one story going the rounds that there was a considerable effort to deal on the subject of Public Service Commission confirmations.

Organization leaders assert that various dickers were proffered from the Governor's office. One proposition was that in return for confirmation of Commissioners C. Jay Goodnough, P. E. Stahlnecker and Herman Goldberg the Governor would permit the organization to name the other two commissioners to supplant Commissioners George W. Woodruff and Frederick P. Gruenberg.

There was another proposition, when this was not well received, that only confirmation for Stahlnecker and Goldberg would be demanded by the administration. The negotiations never reached the point where organization suggestions for the commission were considered, because the organization, hard-boiled and confident of its power to defeat the Governor at every point, refused to entertain any thought of compromise.

There was some amazement that the Governor was willing to toss overboard Judge Woodruff, who has been associated with him since Mr. Pinchot was a forester in the Taft administration. The Judge was Attorney General in the first Pinchot administration, and a most loyal supporter of Mr. Pinchot at every step of the latter's political career.

There should have been no surprise. Judge Woodruff wants to go on the Supreme Court by appointment, but he was shoved aside by the Governor and his political advisors for Justice James B. Drew.

There were at this session many booms broached for Governor. Republicans and Democrats paraded before the public by battalions.

Their names need not be mentioned here. They are incidental to the fact that in this session issues predominated, and individuals were not of moment.

This, summed up, is the story of the session. It was political and not legislative, and nothing was done that did not have an eye on the results of the next state primary.

So, whether Christmas be merry or not, it is a certainty that politically we shall have a scrappy new year.

McNair Home for Yule, Set to Press Home Aid

Mayor-elect William N. McNair came back to Pittsburgh yesterday for probably his last Christmas as a private citizen for at least four years.

A week-end of rest was to precede a frantic pre-inaugural week in which he must finally decide on his cabinet and other patronage and administrative problems.

In making appointments he has already announced he will rely largely on the four Democratic members of City Council for suggestions.

He was expected to press his proposal for exempting from taxation buildings constructed during the early months of his administration.

The idea, first advanced by him during his recent Florida vacation, would exempt from taxation $5,000 of the value of new single-family homes completed between April and October of 1934.

Although legal opinion here indicated it was a matter for legislation, McNair has insisted it can be done by ordinance of Council. And that ordinance he will introduce right away, he says.

He points to Bethlehem, Pa., where a building repair boom sprang up in 1930 when an ordinance exempted from taxation improvements undertaken within three months of the ordinance's passage and completed within six months. City authorities tell the Associated Press that building permits rose sharply during the period covered by the exemption.

JUDGE A. B. REID TO HEAD COURT

Judge Ambrose B. Reid will become president judge of the Allegheny County Courts Monday, January 1, when President Judge James R. Macfarlane retires.

The last official act of Judge Macfarlane will take place next Saturday when he will administer the oath to three judges in Common Pleas Court, chosen at the November election. They are Judge Harry H. Rowand, who will begin serving his second term; Judge Ralph H. Smith, who has served by appointment for the last year and will begin his elective term, and Judge M. A. Musmanno, now in County Court, who takes the place made vacant by Judge Macfarlane's refusal to run.

Judge Macfarlane has completed three elective terms of 10 years each and Judge Reid is serving his third term, having ascended the bench in 1912.

Judge Macfarlane succeeded Judge John A. Evans as president judge, when the latter retired. The honor always goes to the senior jurist on the bench of Allegheny County.

COUNTY FAIR AWARDS READY

Cups, blue ribbons and some 800 certificates of appreciation will be distributed next week by County Commissioner C. C. McGovern as slightly belated Christmas presents to persons contributing to the success of last summer's Allegheny County Fair.

The presentation will be made in state in the gold room in the courthouse. McGovern announced the receipt of the ribbons yesterday and expectation of the cups early this week. Those to be honored will be notified by mail.

McGovern will make a formal address of thanks to those who exhibited in the county's first fair, which had an attendance of half a million.

'Old Timers' Play On Grid for Charity

A football game between the Old Timers, of the West End Ponzi Club, and the Westlake Odds, proceeds of which will go to the distribution of Christmas baskets to the needy by the Twentieth Ward Community Fund, will be played today at Westlake Field.

Justice of the Peace John A. Joyce is chairman of the undertaking, assisted by Constable Thomas Whalen and J. A. Petrone. Baskets will be distributed this morning.

Hill District Urges M'Call for Bench

Appointment of Charles J. McCall, Democratic chairman of the Third Ward, to the police magistracy of No. 2 Police Station is being sought by voters in the Hill District. A petition bearing several hundred names was presented to David Lawrence, Democratic county chairman, asking his support for McCall, who has been Democratic ward chairman for many years.

SCHOLARSHIP RACKET JAILS EX-DRY AGENT

Prison Term Given as Testimony Links Kephart, State Senator Krause.

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—Henry S. Fitch, 52, former prohibition agent, today was sentenced to five years in the County Prison and refused a new trial on four counts of having participated in a state scholarship peddling racket.

The case was given to the jury this morning following startling developments, which linked State Senator Thaddeus S. Krause, of Philadelphia, with the purported scholarship selling. After deliberating less than an hour, the jury returned its verdict to Judge Frank Smith in Quarter Sessions Court.

LINK KEPHART

Testimony at the trial revealed purported payments of $4,000 to Krause and brought in the name of former State Treasurer Harmon Kephart as getting a "two-to-one" percentage on "payments" for scholarships aggregating $12,000.

The defendant testified that he was aided by 18 other state senators in carrying out the scholarship scheme. He also involved Harry Snow, former secretary of William S. Vare, Philadelphia Republican leader.

Testimony by Fitch, Harry Shelley, a chemist in the Philadelphia Department of Supplies, and by Snow was so startling that Judge Frank Smith had to call for order in the Quarter Sessions courtroom.

KRAUSE SOUGHT

Following disclosure of the alleged participation in the racket by high officials, an attempt was made to subpena Senator Krause immediately. Court officials, however, were unable to reach him.

While on the witness stand, Snow admitted signing his employer's name, unknown to the latter, on 10 or 12 applications for scholarships, but denied being paid for so doing.

Fitch is being tried on five indictments, charging him with obtaining money under false pretense, fraudulent conversion and conspiracy. Disappointed "purchasers" of scholarships joined the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University in pressing the prosecution.

Rain and Snow, Colder Weather Due This Week

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the period beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley—Rains over south and snows or rains over north part at beginning of week and rains over south and snows or rains over north part again Wednesday night or Thursday. Much colder early part of week; slowly moderating temperatures Wednesday; colder again Friday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Probably fair first of week; precipitation period middle, with probably fair near close; colder first of week, rising temperature middle and colder again near close.

M'Nair to Be Guest Of Italo-Americans

Invitations are being mailed to Italo-Americans of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County to attend a testimonial dinner for Mayor-elect William N. McNair at the William Penn Hotel, January 18.

Frank Nerone, general chairman of the Italian Democratic Committee of the county, has named Cav. Salvatore Sunseri, chairman of the banquet committee, Attorney Emanuel F. Schifane, vice chairman, Martin D'Attilo, treasurer, and Arthur B. Casilio, secretary.

PINCHOT SIGNS 8 BILLS FROM HOSPITAL BED

Measures Extending Time For Payment of Floor Tax on Liquor Included.

International News Service.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 23.—Eight measures passed by the recent special session of the Legislature were signed today by Gov. Gifford Pinchot at his sickbed in New York, the Governor's office announced.

Foremost of the measures given the stamp of approval were the Scott bill opening the way for a 14 million dollar state public works program on welfare institutional buildings; two Witkin bills extending the time for payment of the $2 floor tax on liquor until January 1, 1935; the Sordoni bill bringing private banks under state jurisdiction; the Coyne bill repealing the 4 mill tax on savings accounts, and the Buckman bill authorizing construction of a Delaware River tunnel.

The Sordoni act provides that private bankers must come under the jurisdiction of the state banking department by June 16, 1934, if they have not accepted federal supervision.

Under the Scott bill, 10 million dollars will be borrowed from the federal government and the remaining four million dollars will be a gift.

Signing of the two Witkin bills also cleared the way for acceptance by the state of any revenue granted from the federal tax on liquor.

The Mansfield bill, providing that public works projects must be advertised only five days in advance of awarding contracts, was the eighth measure signed.

COUNCIL LETS BUDGET TASK TO SUCCESSORS

$21,250,000 Appropriation Faces Action on Tuesday; Ax Awaits New Members.

The task of cutting the city's 1934 budget is to be passed on to the incoming Council.

This announcement was made by President Harry A. Little.

Little said yesterday that Council has agreed on an appropriation bill containing $21,250,000 for running the city government in 1934. This figure is very close to Mayor John S. Herron's estimated requirements of $21,445,000.

Little is the only councilman, however, who will comment on the 1934 appropriation ordinance. The other eight members continue silent following a series of closed conferences in the office of Mayor Herron during the past four days.

Commenting on the 1934 appropriation Little said:

"Council is agreed on an appropriation of approximately $21,250,000. Clerks and auditors are already preparing a copy of the ordinance for printing. There will be no reductions in personnel or salaries other than those relating to the Mayor's office proposed by Mrs. R. Templeton Smith and adopted by Council in budget session last week."

Mrs. Smith said she would ask Council to make additional cuts of $100,000 next week.

Official action on the 1934 appropriation ordinance will likely come Tuesday.

They say it's her greatest Success!

Going some! After all her hits—still a greater one! Here at last is the picture in which Marion does *all* the things she does so well!

Charming in her singing ...dancing...romancing... and adorable in emotional moments that reach that soft spot in your own heart! Marion and Bing—what a combination!

"WE'LL MAKE HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES"

Hey! Hey! Brown and Freed have written a flock of melody hits for Marion and Bing to sing! Listen for *"Temptation", "Our Big Love Scene", "Cinderella's Fella" and "Going Hollywood"*. Lennie Hayton's Orchestra!

Marion DAVIES

in the tuneful, glamorous romance

Going Hollywood

with America's golden-voice crooner

Bing CROSBY

FIFI D'ORSAY ~ STUART ERWIN

NED SPARKS ~ PATSY KELLY

3 RADIO ROGUES

Dance ensembles by Albertina Rasch

A Cosmopolitan Production

Directed by RAOUL WALSH

Produced by WALTER WANGER

Screen play by DONALD OGDEN STEWART

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE!

NOW PLAYING!

LOEW'S United Artists

PENN

FAIR DEALING OIL CODE O. K.'D BY ROOSEVELT

Ickes Asks Borah, Critic, To Give Advice on Plan; NRA Scans Utility Plan.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Secretary of Interior Ickes today announced approval by President Roosevelt of a new section of the petroleum industry code to eliminate unfair methods of competition in drilling. In addition, Secretary Ickes announced the President had approved slight revisions in the labor sections of the code as applied to drilling.

The new section is designed to prevent secret agreements, rebates or discounts and to stipulate wage and salary payments in cash or check, and to provide representation for drillers on sub-committees set up by the planning and co-ordination committee for administering sections of the code relating to drilling.

ASKS BORAH ADVICE

Ickes today called upon Senator Borah (Rep.), of Idaho, to submit detailed criticism of the price and marketing agreements for the oil industry.

Senator Borah recently expressed general criticism of the proposed pacts in a letter to the oil administrator.

The NRA today was studying a proposed code for privately-owned electric light and power companies which was submitted by the Edison Electric Institute.

The code contains provisions permitting voluntary adherence of publicly-owned power and light companies. In cases where publicly-owned companies did not agree to accept the code, privately-owned companies in direct competition with them would be exempted from the code's wage and hour provisions.

PROPOSE WAGE SCALE

In a letter to Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, George B. Cortelyou, president of the institute, suggested formation of committees by the institute and the publicly-owned companies to function as a single co-ordination committee.

The co-ordination committee would "undertake an investigation and report upon the electric power resources and requirements of the United States, the object of which shall be to project a 10-year plan for the efficient and economic utilization of such resources in the interests of all the people."

About 240,000 persons are employed in the industry. Scales of $12 to $15 a week are proposed for salaried employes, and a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour for ordinary workers. Maximum working hours ranging from 40 to 48 per week are proposed for office and plant employes. The longer working hours would apply to employes of companies operating in smaller cities and towns.

EXPERTS TEST WCAE STATION

Checking of the hundreds of electrical circuits and connections, testing of the antenna and transmitter in the ultra-modern radio station of WCAE, rapidly nearing completion on the high hill just south of Hazelwood and across the Monongahela River, was started yesterday by a corps of radio experts under the direction of W. G. H. Finch.

The final steps in the erection of the brick-and-steel transmission station were taken during the last week, and immediately the electrical workers hurried the last stages in their work.

The high winds of the last few days have brought smiles to Finch, as the giant 325-foot antenna withstood the practical test.

Finch's corps will check both special radio transmission lines, which are in duplicate and each by a different route, and also the electrical power lines and the connections within the transmission station and to the antenna. Several days of intensive work will be needed to complete the task of checking fully within the new station of WCAE.

40 Japanese Saved At Sea by U. S. Crew

TOKIO, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—Collision of the American freighter Iowa, out of Portland, Ore., with the Japanese steamer Heiyei Maru No. 12, today was reported by the Hakodate correspondent of the newspaper Asahi.

The correspondent said the collision occurred in Tsugaru Strait and that the Iowa took aboard the Heiyei's crew of 40, leaving the Japanese vessel in a sinking condition. The Iowa reached Hakodate safely.

Flock Will Bid Farewell To Dr. Goldenson at Fete

A farewell reception in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldenson will be held by the Rodef Shalom Congregation in the Schenley Hotel Wednesday night, January 3. Dr. Goldenson has been pastor of Rodef Shalom Congregation for many years. Following the reception, he will leave to assume his new duties as rabbi of Temple Emanuel, New York Ctiy.

Addresses by prominent Pittsburghers and musical selections will feature the formal program, after which there will be an informal reception to give guests an opportunity to bid Dr. Goldenson goodby. Because of limited facilities, it will be necessary to limit the guest list to members of the congregation, accordnig to Louis Caplan, chairman of arrangements.

DR. SAMUEL GOLDENSON

JUDGE DISTRIBUTING FOOD BASKETS

Judge Ralph H. Smith

Dr. William D. McClelland

TOYS, TOO—Judge Smith and State Athletic Commissioner McClelland helping to distribute to the needy some 200 family baskets of food, 110 toys annually given away by David B. Roberts and his sister, Miss Margaret D. Roberts, for the past 15 years in that immediate neighborhood. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

13 DEAD; FLOOD WANE LOOMS

SEATTLE, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—The weatherman brought the perfect Christmas gift to the water-soaked Pacific Northwest today—colder temperatures to stem the floods which have caused 13 deaths and made thousands homeless.

General relief was felt in Washington, Oregon and British Columbia, although traffic by rail and motor was still almost paralyzed in Western Washington.

Fifteen cities and towns were inundated in whole or in part, scores more were isolated except to airplanes and some rivers kept on rising, adding to flood damage already of tremendous extent.

William Greenwood, "The Prophet of Doom," of Olympia, Wash., who is building an ark and predicting a deluge that will wipe life from the earth, chuckled grimly anent the inundation of a few hundred thousand acres and said:

"It's only a sign."

A "genuine" flood will occur in 1938, he declared in warning sinners to prepare for watery graves.

Air travel boomed in Western Washington and Oregon. The United Air Lines at Seattle reported it was operating planes to Portland almost on an hourly basis, with hundreds waiting for passage.

Bert Hall, veteran pilot flying the route, reported the whole country was an inland sea—"more water than I have ever seen before." He said:

"Down below, villages were pitifully poking the tops of houses above vast sheets of water, and many barns were submerged or floating. I saw one herd of about 250 frightened cattle, huddled on a knoll, with nothing but water in sight for miles around them. Occasionally, on a highway, an automobile would be creeping along, throwing a high spray of flood water like a boat's prow."

It had rained steadily for six days, breaking rainfall records and flood stages of rivers.

'Missing' Aviator Was Just Visiting

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(AP.—Capt. George R. Pond, aviator, reported missing since Saturday, returned last night to his home in Woodhaven, Queens. The aviator, who is planning a New York-to-Rome flight with Cesare Sabelli, said he had been visiting friends upstate.

If weather conditions are favorable, the fliers plan to leave for Rome at dawn tomorrow from Floyd Bennett Field, in Sabelli's plane, Leonardo da Vinci.

Biscuit Company Holds Yule Party

One hundred and fifty children and about as many grownups were guests of the National Biscuit Company at its annual Christmas party for children of its employes at the firm's East Liberty plant yesterday afternoon. Manager G. L. Grossman acted as host to the group.

GREEN ATTACKS FORD'S POLICY

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Organized labor's fight against the Ford Motor Company flared up again today with an announcement by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, that he had filed a brief with the Recovery Administration charging the Ford company with refusing to permit employes at its Edgewater (N. J.) plant to engage in collective bargaining.

Green charged the Ford company violated Section 7-A of the National Recovery Act both before and during September 28, the day on which a strike took place at the Edgewater plant. He said:

"Not only has the management of the Ford Motor Company refused to bargain collectively with its employes at Edgewater, as required by law, but in addition it has stated its employes who stopped work for the purpose of redressing grevious wrongs are no longer considered employes of the company.

"This attitude of the Ford Motor Company constitutes a challenge to the government. Either the government is supreme or the Ford Motor Company is outside the pale of the law and subject to its own corporate rules and procedure. It is inconceivable that the government would surrender to the Ford Motor Company or to any other corporation."

PHILA. STRIKE FIGHTS GROW

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—Dairy firms reported milk deliveries extensively curtailed today, the second day of the sympathy strike of transportation and delivery workers to help taxicab strikers.

They said pickets were becoming more active and meeting with more success in influencing drivers to quit their wagons, and that police noted that violence was gaining.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the National Labor Board, in Atlantic City for a brief rest, said he is keeping in close touch with the Philadelphia situation.

Disorders were reported in various sections of the city. A trailer truck, stolen in a disorder, took fire after being wrecked.

The police said Russel Harden, the driver, told them he was dragged from the truck by 15 men.

Samuel Perro, a milk wagon driver, was injured by a brick thrown at him.

In other skirmishes between drivers and strikers, two taxicabs were set afire and several drivers and helpers beaten.

50 New NRA Codes Delayed by Holidays

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—The holiday season put a quieting hand on the National Recovery Administration's business today, closing the administration offices and resulting in a batch of 50 codes newly sent to the White House for presidential signature being left stacked on Mr. Roosevelt's desk until after Christmas.

In the group, largest collection of codes yet moved out of the NRA, were some of the most important industrial pacts so far framed.

(Advertisement)

Free for Asthma During Winter

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma when it is cold and damp; if raw, Wintry winds make you choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last; if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe; if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address Frontier Asthma Co., 166-T Frontier Bldg. 462 Niagara Street, Buffalo, New York.

Industrial Deaths Decrease in State

HARRISBURG, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—The Department of Labor and Industry reported today that fewer people were killed and injured in industrial accidents in November than in October. Eighty-four were killed and 7,210 injured in November, compared with 108 killed and 7,756 injured in October.

Virginian Railway Chief Dies at 71

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 23.—(INS.)—Charles H. Hix, who rose from track worker to the presidency of the Virginian Railway, died at his home here early today of heart trouble.

He was 71 years old and had been ill for two weeks.

UNION DEMANDS POLITICAL BAN ON RELIEF JOBS

Asks Labor Representative Be Appointed Head of City Works Department.

The Pittsburgh Central Labor Union today is on record as insisting that the administration of the federal-state employment office, from which Maj. H. F. Beucher was discharged recently as director, be "kept free from all interference in the interest of political patronage."

Resolutions stating this stand and urging the appointment of a "union" man as director of the city's Department of Public Works have been adopted by the labor organization.

Explaining its employment office pronouncement, the council's resolution stated:

"Delegates of the Pittsburgh labor body served on the advisory council of the Pittsburgh office for over two years, during its organization on a non-political basis."

Ralph W. Gibbs was named to succeed Bucher as employment head by Miss Charlotte E. Carr, State Secretary of Labor and Industry. ?

REALTY CENSUS TO AID JOBLESS

An inventory of real estate in Pittsburgh will be carried on by unemployed technical workers under the direction of the Civil Works administration.

The survey here will be made by census tracts. The works will list valuation of properties, type of improvements, vacancies, mortgages and foreclosures.

The same kind of census will be carried on all over the country under federal direction. One hundred cities will be covered.

It is believed here that the investigation will have an important bearing on the problem of slum clearance, bringing to light bad housing condition and showing exactly where they are.

The workers on the survey will be selected through the Pennsylvania Employment Bureau, 108 Smithfield street.

Life Income Winners In Slogan Contest to Be Named Next Sunday

Now for the big day for the contestants in the American Weekly slogan competition!—the announcement of the winners of the annuity prizes.

First prize, $1,000 a year for life.

Second prize, $500 a year for life.

Third prize, $500 a year for five years.

Fourth prize, $400 a year for five years.

Fifth and sixth prizes, each $365 a year for five years.

Seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth prizes, each $250 a year for five years.

In the issue of next Sunday, December 31, the names of the 10 winners will be published in this newspaper.

The gigantic task of sorting, copying and filing the two millions of slogans submitted by the 500,000 contestants in the great annuity competition finally has been cleared, after nine weeks of day and night work. The judges are now busily engaged in making their selections of the 10 prize winning slogans.

The judges do not know who submitted the slogans, whether man, woman or child, nor do they know the ages of the contestants. They have before them for decision only the exact text of the slogan submitted.

When they have selected the winning slogan, each of which has been given an identifying number, the winning slogans will be checked back into the original entries and the names of the winners will be discovered.

Every effort has been made to complete all details so that the winning slogans could be selected in time to announce the awards as New Years' gifts. This objective will have been accomplished before the issue of December 31 goes to press and the names of the winners will be in that issue.

Every precaution has been taken to safeguard against error and to assure each contestant fair consideration of his entry. Every entry was checked and rechecked and then given a file number. All slogans submitted by entrants were copied by typists on cards bearing numbers corresponding to those of the original entries. The cards were then filed alphabetically and the original entries were filed in numerical order and placed under lock and key.

The judges are now making their selection from the cards on which the slogans have been transcribed.

Thus has the American Weekly guaranteed to each reader who entered the contest an equal chance to win entirely on the merits of his slogan contribution.

If you were in the contest don't fail to get next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph. Even if you were not a contestant, you will be interested to know who won these wonderful prizes and what these prizes mean to the winners.

SUPPORT GIVEN PLAN TO INSURE BANK DEPOSITS

Senate Probers Tell RFC To Use Own Judgment On Appeals on Loans.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The federal government's program for partial insurance of some 40 thousand million dollars of bank deposits today won fresh congressional support.

The Senate Banking and Currency Committee sent word to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, through its chairman, Jesse L. Jones, to use "its own judgment" in passing upon applications for 66 million dollars in loans from banks, which hope to qualify for the insurance. The insurance plan, taking effect January 1, will guarantee all deposits up to $2,500.

All national banks, with deposits around 17 thousand million dollars, and all state banks, with membership in the Federal Reserve System, with some two thousand million dollars of deposits, already have qualified for the deposit insurance. So have more than 7,000 state banks, non-members of the Federal Reserve, with deposits totaling around 10 thousand million dollars. The belief prevailed that mutual and stock savings banks, with another 10 thousand million dollars of deposits, would be brought under the insurance provisions before January 1.

The government's problem, however, will be to take care of about 600 state banks that cannot qualify now without loans from the RFC. Some of these banks have impaired capital; others have suffered losses that might endanger their deposits in event of runs. Jones told the committee all could be taken care of for 66 million dollars.

The insurance situation diverted attention from the Senate banking inquiry, which recessed until January 3. Then the inquiry will be resumed into affairs of the Guardian Detroit Union Group, Inc., which controlled 23 banks and trust companies in Michigan.

★ ★ and we thank you... who made it possible!

AMERICAN'S march ahead from Maine to Florida could not be complete without a word of thanks and an expression of the season's best wishes to you who made it possible.

And by "you" we mean the motorists who wrote the story of AMOCO-GAS, *Orange* AMERICAN GAS, and AMOCO MOTOR OILS on the road.

For no products succeed and no company grows without the patent of public approval. American quality and American service have enjoyed this approval for twenty-three years.

American quality and American service now stretch all the way from Maine to Florida and inland. "American" Marches Ahead!

And again--the season's best wishes and our hearty thanks to you--who made this march possible.

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY and its DEALERS

Information From the Travel and Resort Realms

SANTA HANGS GIFTS ON PALM IN SOUTHLAND

Christmastide in Florida Colorful as in North Despite Lack of Snow.

By DOROTHY ROE
Universal Service.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 23.—Santa Claus changes his fur-trimmed red suit for tropical linens when he comes to Florida. Reindeers don't thrive in the southern sun, and so the jolly saint arrives by plane, hangs his presents on a palm tree instead of a fir, and departs with the cheery word:

"Have a good time, girls and boys."

And the boys and girls of the winter colony, grown-up and otherwise, take St. Nick at his word.

Christmas among the palm trees has its points.

You go swimming instead of sleighing, and in place of Christmas trees gleaming in the snow you see palm trees hung with colored lights.

COLORFUL CHRISTMAS

Without benefit of snow or ice, Florida has worked out its own Christmas customs, as colorful in their way as those of the North.

Smart members of the resort colony will observe the custom of holding Christmas Eve open house in their beach cabanas, with liquid cheer and Christmas wishes exchanged beneath the Florida moon, while the surf laps lazily on a white sand beach.

A snooty club will open a resplendent new bar on Christmas Eve, all blue and gold mirrors, in a room of which one side is entirely windows, looking out on the surf and sand.

One leading beach hotel has a snowman, just to preserve the Christmas spirit. But it's made of cotton and stands in a garden full of palms and pink flamingoes.

YACHTS ARRIVING

The yachts are beginning to flock southward along with the birds.

One of the biggest is the La Verriere, belonging to Arthur J. Moulton, who flits between his chateau at Mesnil St. Denis, his villa on the Riviera, and the winter playgrounds at Miami Beach.

Seen lunching with Mr. Moulton recently at one of the more high-hat beach clubs was Mme. Olga de Balaieff (she calls it Biff), whose striking blonde beauty has caused considerable flurry among the winter residents.

Mme. Balaieff wore a smart brown and white checked flannel jacket which just matched that worn by her escort—a new beach fashion, apparently, developed on the theory of brother-and-sister suits.

BICYCLE PARTIES

Bicycle parties, which used to entertain the Gibson Girl and her friends, are the new fad of athletically inclined beach residents.

Fond mammas now give bicycle parties instead of dances for their debutante daughters. They're more fun, and don't cost so much. The favorite time is a moonlight night.

Young men about town are dining and dancing these nights in tuxedo trousers and white linen double breasted coats, worn with the regulation black tie and an ordinary daytime style white vest.

Other male fashionables prefer the white mess jacket, with either white vest or cummerbung, for tropical evenings.

CHALLIS NEWEST FABRIC

Old-fashioned wool challis, like grandmother used to wear, is the newest fabric for resort wear. It is seen both in spectator sports costumes and in evening gowns, the latter in small flower prints on a white ground, cut on styles of the elegant Eighties, with basque waists, drop shoulders and full skirts.

Hand-knit "baby pants" are worn by beach fashionables for both swimming and bicycling activities.

Tyrolean shorts, with wide suspenders, are the newest beach fashion. They are usually in natural color linen or oyster-white flannel, worn with vivid red or green polo shirts.

Ruins of Ancient Syrian City Remain

BAALBEK, Syria, Dec. 23.—In the valley between the Lebanon and Anti-Lebanon stand the remains of Baalbek, once one of the world's richest and most beautiful cities. Above the low-flat-roofed mud cottages of the present-day village of Baalbek, the stately ruins of what was once the most magnificent of Syrian cities stand out as a tribute to the energy and culture of a people whose long arm of power was felt throughout the then known world.

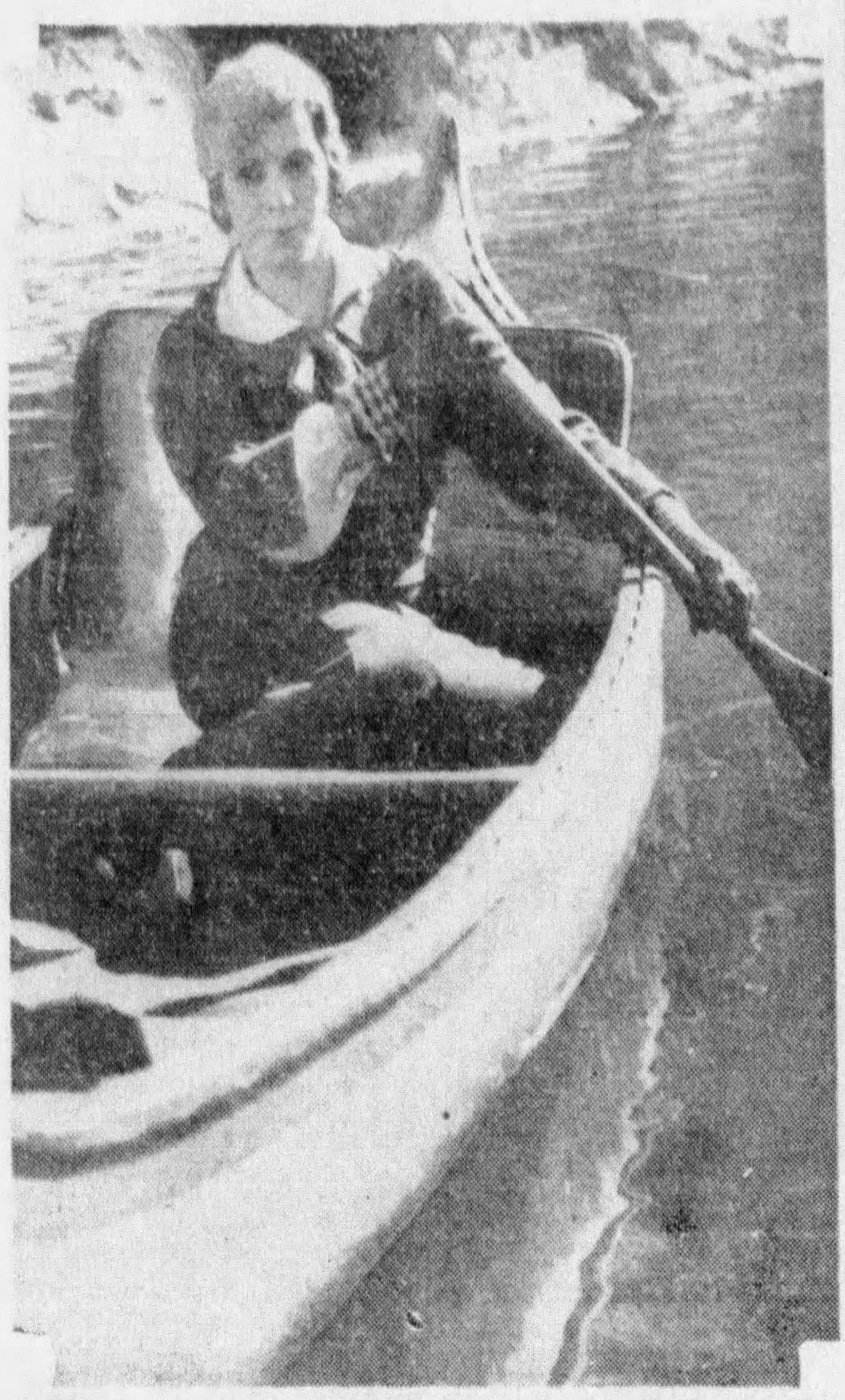
Felled Ilfeld Tree Reveals Iron Cross

ILFIELD, Germany, Dec. 23.—A tree felled in the forest near this town in the Southern Harz shows in its grain a plain picture of the Iron Cross. Its rings reveal it to be about 120 years old, which dates it from about 1813, the year in which King Frederick III established the Iron Cross.

Sewickley Family Sail to West Indies

R. K. Hanson, well-known advertising man of Sewickley, together with his family, sailed Thursday aboard the French Line motorship Lafayette for a 12-day West Indian cruise to Nassau, Kingston, Port au Prince and San Juan. More than 400 Americans took this cruise.

PADDLING OWN CANOE



AIMEE—Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, the evangelist, "paddling her own canoe" on a beautiful Los Angeles resort lake the while her attorneys take care of the details of her suit, now on file, to divorce David L. Hutton, Jr. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

SEAMEN WIN HERO AWARDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—In recognition of their "humanity and able seamanship in rescuing the captain and three men from the water-logged schooner, Clemencia, in a gale and high sea" last year, Capt. Pierre Thoreaux, Lieut. Hamon, Petty Officer Joseph Renault and Able Seamen Marin Le Bars, Pierre Andro, Pierre Kernivinen, Hyacinthe Le Gall and Sylvain Le Lay, of the French Line steamer De Grasse, have been given awards by the Life Saving Benevolent Association of New York.

The rewarded exploit took place on December 2, 1932, when the De Grasse, battling a mountainous sea and a full gale on her way to New York from France, went to the rescue of the Clemencia, two-masted schooner out of Halifax, floundering helplessly in a sinking condition.

World Cruise Mail Instructions Issued

MONTREAL, Dec. 23.—Mailing instructions for relatives and friends of members of the world cruise of the Empress of Britain are features of a folder just issued by the Canadian Pacific Steamship Line.

Leaving New York on January 4, the Empress will cruise eastward, calling at 31 ports, and she will return May 12. The folder gives the full address to which letters should be mailed to cruise members at every port from Gibralter to Havana.

Australia Arranges International Rodeo

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 23.—An international rodeo to determine the world's rough-riding championship, an international air race between such celebrated fliers as Charles Kingsford-Smith, Jimmy Doolittle and Frank Hawks, for a $50,000 prize, a world's championship golf tournament, and polo matches between world famous teams, are among the many attractions being arranged for the centenary celebration to be held in Australian cities during 1934.

HOLIDAY CRUISE ROUTE CHANGED

Passengers on the Christmas-New Years West Indies cruise of the French Line motorship Lafayette, which left New York Thursday, will be given the opportunity to see two other tropical ports besides Nassau, Bahamas, and Kingston, Jamaic, already scheduled.

Calls at Port-au-Prince, capital of the Republic of Haiti, and at San Juan, seat of government of the island territory of Porto Rico, have been added, while the call at Havana has been canceled.

TRAVEL
•
MEDITERRANEAN
MESSINA ALGIERS CASABLANCA PORT SAID RHODES CADIZ BEIRUT MAJORCA SOUTHAMPTON GIBRALTAR MADEIRA TUNIS
SEE IT ALL
ATHENS MONACO DUBROVNIK BARCELONA ISTANBUL NAPLES HAIFA VENICE KOTOR BAY CHERBOURG LARNACA MALTA
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RAILWAYS CUT RATES IN WEST FOR THIRD TIME

Newest Slash Seen as Bid To Lure Straying Trade Back to Pullman Travel.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Western railways are out with another inducement to lure more of their strayed passengers back to the iron horse. January 2 the third cut in railway fares west of Chicago in less than half a year, will go into effect. Roundtrip coach fares are to be cut 10 per cent which drops the rate per mile to one and eight-tenths of a cent.

The rate of 2 cents a mile, now in effect, which was adopted in August for both one-way and round-trip coach travel, was said to be the lowest standard rate ever offered by American railroads.

On December 1 the Western Lines discarded their basic rate of three and six-tenths cents a mile, which has been in effect since the war, and adopted a three-cent fare on one-way travel in Pullman and parlor cars and two cents on round trips with a 10-day return limit. A longer return limit was provided for at a fare of two and a half cents a mile.

The new roundtrip coach fares will be limited to 10 days and will include stopover privileges.

Eggnog Parties Miami Feature

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 23.—Observing a unique and popular Florida custom, many members of the smart winter colony will entertain informally tomorrow afternoon with egg nogg parties in their cabanas at the Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club.

Tourists Warned There's 'Bad' in Best of Nations

Among the "don'ts" presented to tourists by a travel agency is this important one:

"Don't get separated from your passport or other important papers. Above all, don't put your identity papers in the trunk. It may get lost, and much inconvenience will result for you."

Another sensible "word to the wise" included in the "dont's" states:

"Don't forget that every country has bad characters, bad manners, and bad customs, and that you can't judge a whole race by a few individuals."

CRUISERS USE VARIED COINS

MONTREAL, Canada, Dec. 23.—World cruising is an intensive course in foreign exchange for the passengers, according to Stanley Pearch, purser of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain. Seventeen different currencies are used in the course of the trip.

At Madeira cruisers meet the escudo. Gibralter uses shillings, the franc is the medium of Algiers, Monaco, and France, and the lira of Italy and drachma in Greece. Palestine and Egypt have the pound, while in India and Ceylon bargains are clinched in rupees.

From India to Japan each country has a different currency except Bali, where Dutch guilders are used. Pesos in the Philippines, Shanghai dollars in China and yen in Japan complete the list of 16 foreign coinages. In Hawaii, Panama, and Havana, Canadian and United States dollars are universally accepted.

MIAMI HOTELS REPORT GAIN IN TOURIST TRADE

Pittsburgh Women Among Thousands Lured South For Christmas Season.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 23.—Miami's tourist population has reached proportions which more than double last year's mark for the Christmas holiday season, according to a recent survey of transportation lines and housing facilities.

All transportation agencies have been carrying extra sections for more than a month it was indicated in the survey. A house count of visitors actually located in hotels and apartment houses in the greater Miami area, made by Judge J. C. Hancock, executive secretary of the Greater Miami Hotel Association, shows a 100 per cent increase this year over a similar period last year.

A great number of additional visitors are expected to attend the Biscayne Bay regatta, which will be the first time that official representatives of foreign countries will have participated in motorboat racing competition in this country. The regatta is scheduled for March 16 and 17.

Helen McCloskey, of McKeesport, Pa., is among the famous pilots expected to participate in the Miami all-American air races scheduled for January 11, 12 and 13, another of the season's major sports events.

Among the Pennsylvanians already enjoying the sports are a number of Pittsburghers. Mrs. M. H. Gotshall and Mrs. Ada Mahoney have been seen at the race track of the Miami Jockey Club. Registered at the Miami Chamber of Commerce this week were Mrs. L. H. Ready and Miss Jessie M. Joyce, while Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clepper and Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Manning were among the late arrivals at the Dallas Park Hotel.

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VOLENDAM, JAN. 20, FEB. 2
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21 day limit. Longer limit fares on request.
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NASSAU *Bahamas from* MIAMI
$20 ROUND TRIP
Taxes, Berth and Meals Extra
Service a la carte
T. S. S. Prince David, palatial white liner of the Canadian National fleet. Visit Britain's "Isle of June", enjoy summer sunshine, shore excursions, entertainment, all sports. Service starts January 5.
$20 round trip, $12 one way. Minimum bed rate $2.50 each way, upper berth $2. Rooms with shower—De Luxe rooms and suites at higher rates. Dining Service a la carte. Automobiles carried.
Sailing Dates—Leave Miami 9 P. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; leave Nassau 9 P. M. Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. For information—literature—reservations—combination rates (rail and steamer)—consult your travel or ticket agent, 355 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, or address
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RE-UNION
IN
NEW YORK
It may mean a re-union with friends or far-off family. It may be re-union with the new plays, the shops or other diversions of the New York stamp. The LOMBARDY is an ideal base for such re-unions. It provides the right social background . . . all the niceties you rightfully expect . . . and a genuinely warm hospitality.
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1/4 1/3 1/2 OFF
Beginning TUESDAY December 26th
You're Slated for Big Savings in
KAUFMANN'S
after-Christmas SALES
Here's the old familiar slate again . . . Pittsburgh's favorite symbol of savings. For many years, Kaufmann's customers await this sign of after-holiday reductions representing thousands and thousands of items rigorously cut in price. All incomplete assortments are priced a fourth, third and half off their former prices.
Kaufmann's is the only large store in Pittsburgh that ends its fiscal and calendar years on the same date. Hence the savings—to clear away holiday goods and to prepare for the year-end inventory. Make a memo for Tuesday . . . to Kaufmann's after-Christmas Sales!
Women's Apparel and Accessories, Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings, Children's Apparel, Women's Intimate Apparel, Furniture, China, House Furnishings, Rugs, Draperies, Toys, Jewelry, Books, Stationery and hundreds of other departments throughout the store, including the Downstairs Store participating, with thousands and thousands of items!
Regular Store Hours Resumed Tuesday—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily . . . Saturday—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
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ALL SALES FINAL . . . NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS

FASHIONABLES TO SPEND JOYOUS YULE HOURS AT HOME

Receptions To Greet New Year

Tom and Jerry, that frothy hot drink many generations of holiday-makers have preferred on New Year's Day, will be legal this year for receptions and at-homes.

Of these receptions, by far the most important will be that of the exclusive Pittsburgh Club, which has remained unchanged for years—rather small, severely simple and oblivious of newcomers.

The reception will be given by the house committee New Year's afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock. And nearly all the social registerites of Sewickley and Pittsburgh will be there sometime during the afternoon. J. Frederic Byers is president of the club.

Another event of New Year's Day will be a tea Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Dorrance, of South Negley avenue, will give in their home from 5 to 7 o'clock, to present their younger daughter, tall, blonde Eloise Dorrance.

And Eloise's brother-in-law and sister, the David Marshall Humphreyses, who are expected back from their honeymoon, for the holidays, will be there.

Another at-home New Year's Day will be at the "Cedar Chest," the home of the Edward B. Lees, in William Penn way, downtown Pittsburgh. The Edward B. Lees and their son, Edward B. Lee, Jr., will be at home from 4 to 7 o'clock New Year's Day.

Usually, on New Year's Day, Dr. and Mrs. Ogden M. Edwards are at home on New Year's afternoon to their friends. But this holiday season they are spending at Lexington, Ky., with their son and daughter-in-law, the Harkness Edwardses, of Donerail, Lexington.

13 Will Bow To Society This Week

Thirteen debs will curtsy to society this week, and if you are superstitious, you can count 14, for a week from today Margaret Holdship will give a tea in the family home to present her sister, Fredericka Holdship. They're daughters of Charles Frederick Holdship, of Sewickley.

Among the remaining debs who'll be presented in the afternoon this week will be Ann Brown, Dorothy Clark, Frances Gott, Peggy Griffiths, Helen Ruth Deike and Louise Collier. And the joyful news about these entertainments is that they'll all be tea-dances!

The Neill S. Browns III will present their daughter, Ann, at the Edgeworth Club Christmas afternoon; the Donald Clarks, their daughter, Dorothy, Tuesday at the Twentieth Century Club.

Frances Pinkney Gott will curtsy at a party in the Edgeworth Club her parents, the Estep T. Gotts, will give Wednesday; Peggy Griffiths at the same club on Thursday, with her parents, the Paul L. Griffithses, as hosts.

Helen Ruth Deike will be presented Friday at the Twentieth Century Club with her parents, the George H. Deikes, as hosts.

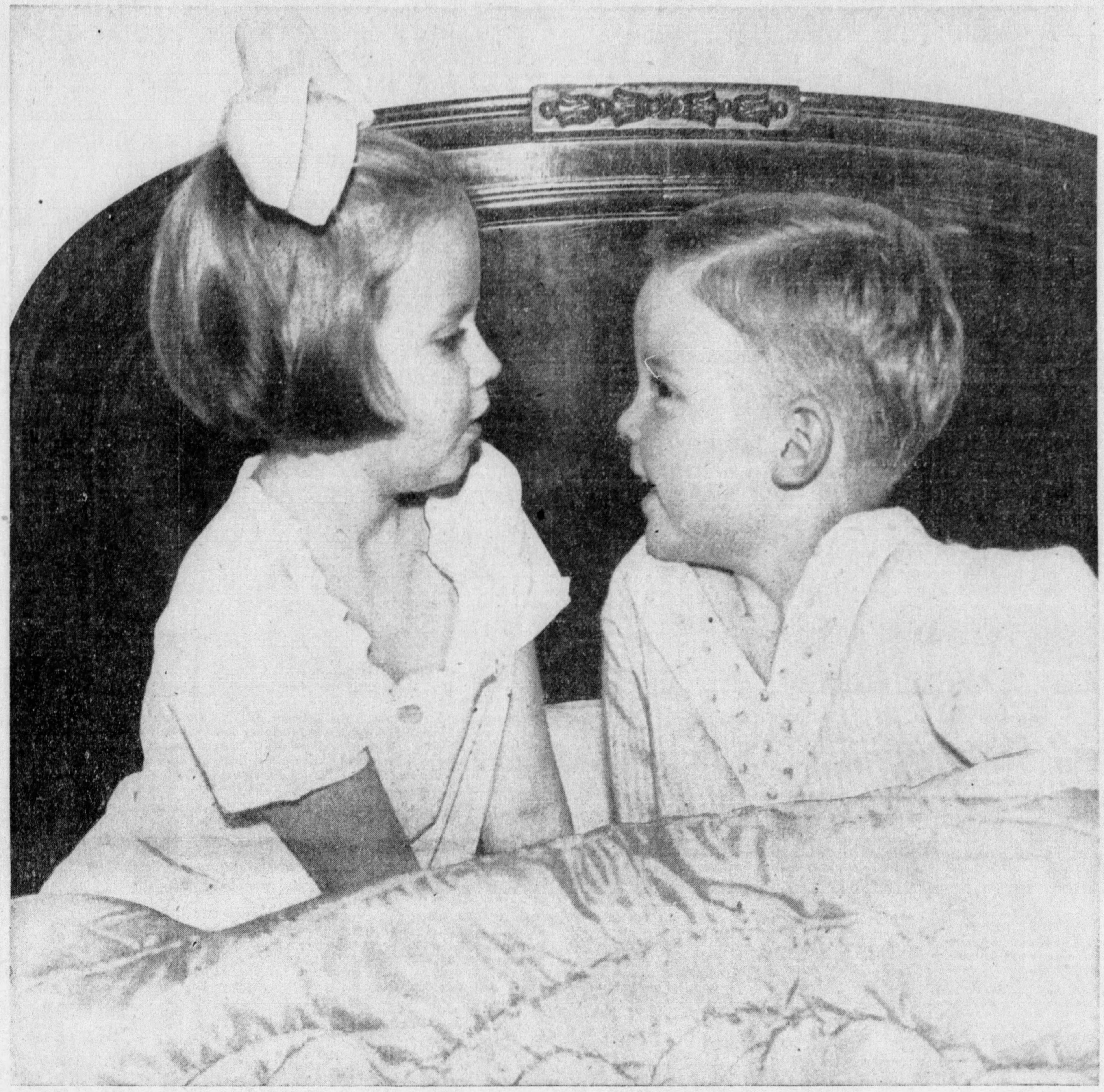
Louise Zachary Collier will curtsy at a tea-dance in the Twentieth Century Club Saturday, which her parents, the John Z. Colliers, will give.

Alice More Like Duchess

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Much water has flowed past the shores of the dear old Potomac since that era when the eldest daughter of the late President Theodore Roosevelt was nicknamed "Princess Alice"

Today, as Alice Roosevelt Longworth, the "Princess Alice" looks more like a middle-aged duchess. And she seemed positively old-fashioned the other night at the gala party given by Elsa Maxwell.

"—The Children Were Nestled All Snug in Their Beds, While Visions of—"



Mary Martha Dalzell Frederick Louis Dalzell

Four-year-old Frederick, son of the J. Willis Dalzells, much excited about Christmas, thinks he hears a clatter out on the roof that might be Santa Claus' arrival. His older sister is a bit skeptical. But in spite of the sophistication of one's first year at school, she's anticipating Christmas morning. This is an exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Many Dances For Holidays

After a debutante season devoted chiefly to coming-out luncheons and teas, the holiday season, lavish with its gifts of many dances to the younger set, is thrilling. Many a deb's best "boy friend" will be home from Princeton or Yale or Harvard for the holiday dances.

No less than five debut dances or balls are scheduled for this week, and there'll be dinners galore before them. One of the dinners will be a debut party in the bargain. Mrs. James Childs Rea will present her college-going daughter, Grace, at a dinner Tuesday night before the dance Mrs. Thomas Raymond Evans will give in the Fox Chapel Golf Club to present her daughter, Virginia.

Christmas night there'll be a brilliant ball, given at the Twentieth Century Club by the Harry L. Mitchells to present their daughter, Peggy, to society. On Wednesday night, there'll be another notable dance, this one at the Fox Chapel Golf Club. The James Frank Drakes will entertain to present their daughter, Constance Chase Drake, to society. On Thursday night another bud will curtsy—Mary Spencer Gordon. Her parents, the Frank B. Gordons, will give a ball for her in the Fox Chapel Golf Club.

Friday Princeton Triangle men will be guests at the only debutante party this year at the Pittsburgh Club.

The Thomas Atterbury McGinleys and Captain and Mrs. Cyrus R. Miller, are giving the dance for Gertrude McGinley, of Milton, Mass.

Marshalls All at Home

The Elder Watson Marshall home will be the scene Christmas of a family reunion with a daughter and two sons returning from school and another daughter from her bride's home in Roanoke, Va.

Janice Marshall is home from Hollins College, Virginia, Houston Marshall from Valley Forge Military School, and Joseph Marshall from W. and J. The Gardner Mundys, whose marriage took place this past summer, will return from Roanoke for the holidays with the Marshalls — their first visit since their marriage. Mrs. Mundy is the former Betty Marshall.

Betty Chesterman's 'No. 1' Yule Gift Betrothal Ring

First in Betty Chesterman's Christmas presents is an engagement ring—a circlet of platinum set with one large diamond with three tiny diamonds on either side.

She wore it for the first time last night "in public" at a dinner her father and mother, the Francis J. Chestermans, of Lytton avenue, gave in the family home to announce her engagement to Ira Gorman Deitrick, son of Mrs. Blanche Deitrick, of Ben Avon. Betty's full name is Elizabeth Newell Chesterman.

At the dinner, at which covers were laid for 14 of her closest friends, the decorations were in keeping with the Yuletide season.

She chose to have the news of her engagement made known at Christmas time. For her friends would think a dinner invitation at holiday time was a celebration of the holidays, and not so readily guess it might be an engagement announcement party.

The holiday season is always a popular time for engagement announcements, and really outshines summer as a season of betrothals. Yuletide cheer and mistletoe have more romance, it would seem, for northerners than the most golden of southern moons.

Betty studied at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., after her prep school days were over. Her fiance's hobby is music.

Betrothal List Large

As an aftermath of the holiday season there will be many a wedding. Engagements galore will be announced this holiday season, beginning with yesterday.

And although dates haven't been set, many spring weddings are anticipated. As soon as the holidays are over, weddings will begin and continue until July.

Today the Thomas Wittmers, of Morewood Gardens, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Emily Wittmer Hamilton, to James Forgie Pitcairn, son of the David A. Pitcairns, of Darlington road.

No date has been set for the wedding, which will be simple in detail.

Debs, Long Friends, Bow

Two girls who've grown up together, gone to school together, and whose parents have been close friends for years, made their debut together last night at one of the most brilliant parties of the season, a dinner-dance at the Fox Chapel Golf Club, given by their parents.

The bowing debs were Margery Hillman, daughter of the John Hartwell Hillmans, and Margaret Taylor, daughter of the Matthew Taylors.

The clubhouse, which has the most beautiful interior of any clubhouse round about, was gay with Christmas cheer and decoration for the event. The many small tables were bright with poinsettias. And redolent balsam and heather—again that spring touch in holiday decorations—decked the ballroom. And then there were all the debs' gift bouquets.

Margaret Taylor, who is a petite, pink-cheeked, pale gold blonde, wore silver satin and carried a little silver muff on which were sprays of orchids.

Margery Hillman, who is a blonde, too, dark ash blonde, is tall and rather regal like her older sister, Juliet. She wore a gown of coral crepe.

Mrs. Hillman chose a white gown, and Mrs. Taylor, emerald satin. She had a gold muff, on which were fastened sprays of white orchids.

Both girls have already been honored at previous parties—but they werent' formal coming-out parties. Among the many entertainments, Mrs. Taylor asked her friends recently to meet her daughter in her home at a tea.

Pittsburgh Girl Holidaying in Home of the Christmas Tree

By NANCY JANE

A Pittsburgh girl is having Christmas this year in the country from which our Christmas-tree custom came—Germany.

She's Carolyn Flaccus, daughter of George E. Flaccus, of Ben Avon, who is studying in Munich this year as the first exchange student of Wheaton College.

All the charm of the old customs of a Frankfurt Christmas season she'll enjoy. She's the guest in Frankfurt of relatives of her father.

* * *

Here's an insight into the child life of a poet!

When poems of Hervey Allen, Pittsburgher, whose novel, "Anthony Adverse," is still keeping many a good citizen up all night, first appeared, a woman who had lived in his neighborhood—the vicinity of Shady lane, now Shady avenue—cried out indignantly:

"You don't need to try to tell me that's written by our Hervey Allen. There's no poet about him. Why, one Halloween he knocked over my garbage can!"

* * *

At nearly all these holiday-decorated entertainments, this past week, there's been a suggestion of spring—with white lilacs, bouvardia or the like.

* * *

Jane Kennedy had white lilacs in her all-white debut bouquet, a gift of her father. Here's the reason — white lilacs are her mother's favorite flowers. Jane's the daughter of the Joseph W. Kennedys.

* * *

Debutante Betty Laufman and her family, the junior Wilmer B. Laufmans, have what I think is one of the most charming homes in Pittsburgh. It's one of the new smaller houses with the most beautiful view—a wooded ravine. The house is one of the few in picturesque Undercliff road, built on the same small hillside as Briarcliff road.

* * *

There was much pinning on of red carnations at the Allegheny General Hospital benefit dance at the Chatterbox this past week—the carnations were badges for the men of the floor committee. And women of the committee saw to it that the carnations were placed just so.

* * *

Add evening coat rhapsodies: blonde, piquant Margaret Taylor wears a black velvet, fitted long coat which has a quaint cape collar of quilted white satin.

* * *

The gray fox fur trimming the elbow length sleeves of the powder blue jacket, worn with a powder blue crepe gown, matched the color of the softly waved hair of the wearer—Mrs. Maitland Alexander. And the gown harmonized with her blue eyes. All this seen at the Allegheny General Hospital benefit.

All Parties Secondary For Day

By PATRICIA PITT

"Outside" affairs may distract Pittsburgh's fashionables from Thanksgiving turkey, but all the gayest parties in the world, and there's to be a bevy of them this year, cannot keep them from their family reunions, their Christmas trees, or that great hour in every family on Christmas morning—when the children of the household discover what Santa has brought them.

After the holidays are over, everyone can catch up on sleep, and the fashionables will have the family Christmas reunions and trees and dinners and manage to attend all the festivities, too.

Christmas decorations are everywhere in all homes of our fashionables, and all we need to complete the Christmas scene is sparkling snow.

Everyone will have a Christmas tree, and some folks will have one both indoors and outdoors. The outdoors ones are lovely—especially in the evening when the gayly colored lights gleam in the dark green boughs and when all the house in back is lighted up.

One of the most beautiful of outdoors trees is a huge, fragrant one, full of gay lights, on the deep lawn of the John Marshall Lockhart home, North Highland avenue. Every year a gigantic Christmas tree gleams before the house, set far back from the street.

Holly, mistletoe and pungent pine deck houses, clubhouses, and many members of the smart set will return late Christmas Eve from parties to decorate the family Christmas tree—evening dress and all.

Children are thrilled about Christmas, as you can see in the picture on this page.

Debutante Party This Afternoon

When Josephine Pendleton returned this fall from study and travel abroad, it was rumored that she would be a Pittsburgh debutante this winter; then it was denied.

But she's to have a Pittsburgh party which, when questioned, her hostess, Virginia Wright, said, was "more or less of a debut party."

Virginia, daughter of Thruston Wright, will entertain this afternoon in the Fox Chapel Golf Club for Josephine, the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Alexander Pendleton, of Fifth and Morewood avenues (the house is closed this winter) and of Fisher's Island, New York.

Josephine is a sister of the former Helen Pendleton, Mrs. Frank Boyd McKown, who is now with her husband the holiday guest of Mr. McKown's parents, the John Boyd McKowns, of Wightman street. Josephine is the house guest of Miss Elizabeth B. Mackintosh and of Miss Martha R. Mackintosh, Ellsworth avenue.

The clubhouse will be decked in the gayest Christmas fashion for the tea. The hostess will wear a holiday gown of red crepe with a diminutive brown velvet hat. The guest of honor hadn't made up her mind yet what she will wear, for she has been busy greeting old friends and becoming reacquainted with her home town.

White House Family Party

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The White House will be a joyous place through the Christmas holidays. There will be two yule parties, a family reunion and other festivities at which the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will be hosts.

The Christmas tree, which adorns the East Room, was presented by the New York conservation group. It will be decorated entirely in tinsel and colored lights.

National, State Leaders Send Greetings to Club Women

More Units Asked From Santa Claus

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor.

"'Tis the day before Christmas" (if we may paraphrase) and the last Christmas charity basket has been packed, the last Christmas stocking filled for institutions, the last dolls dressed and the last Christmas party for the underprivileged held by the hundreds of clubwomen in this district. And now nothing remains but their own family dinners, their own family stockings and their very own Christmas Day.

And these women may well sit back and rest in the satisfaction of what they have done for others this year, for never, it seems, have so many beneficences been spread about. Scarcely a day has passed within the last two weeks that has not brought some activity on behalf of "the least of these." With all this behind them and in the breathing space before routine work begins anew, the clubs will no doubt be especially appreciative of a personal message from Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Poole writes, "I am delighted to send a word of greeting at Christmas time to clubwomen of Pennsylvania. This year has been a year to try our souls and test our faith; it has been a year to strengthen our resolves and whet our courage. Tomorrow we celebrate the anniversary of the Birth of Hope, and we shall go forward into the New Year armed to conquer."

Asks More Clubs

"If Santa were to ask me what I want in my Christmas stocking, what would I say?" Mrs. Richard J. Hamilton, president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, writes to the club editor of the Sun-Telegraph. And answers: "As the leader of this great body of women I would say put into it more clubs and more women in the 411 clubs now in the federation. We should have a club in every town, for we need never fear for a community where a woman's club flourishes.

"Because there you will find the juniors looking after the welfare of the blind, of which there are 10,000 in Pennsylvania. There you will find an honest effort being made to promote better citizenship and the creation of public opinion for scientific education in the effects of alcohol.

"We are at the cross roads in education—will we take the road up or down? We taxpayers and mothers need only remember that it requires $100 a year to keep a boy in high school, but $300 to keep him in a reformatory. Nor will the cultural side of life be neglected where there is a club—there will be lectures, contests in plays, prose and poetry, talks on art and visits to galleries, and choruses organized, of which we already boast 77.

Fighting Against Wars

"It is the season of 'Peace on Earth' and no group is making greater effort to avert all future wars than the clubwomen. Nor is the child forgotten, in the clubwomen's effort to have the child's bill of rights written into the Constitution. Ninety per cent of the libraries in the country we are told were started by club women. And there are scholarships. Producers of motion pictures will put on the market only what the majority wants and you will find the clubs creating themselves that majority by urging selection. But these are not the only advantages to be found in clubs—courage and companionship and relief from home worries are there, too, for the asking.

"May Christmas and the New Year bring to all club women much joy and satisfaction!"

And the club editor echoes Mrs. Hamilton's words.

Syria Ladies to Give Party for Children

Bridge, progressive bingo and other games will be played at the affair which Syria Ladies' Social Club will give Saturday afternoon, January 13 in McCreery's. A children's party will be held Wednesday afternoon in Syria Mosque in conjunction with the club's December meeting. The president, Mrs. Howard H. Wood, is to give a Christmas greeting.

Maryland College Club Holds Series

A series of informal affairs is being held in their homes by members of the Pittsburgh Maryland College Club as benefits for the college library. The club's holiday bridge tea will be an event of Wednesday in the Woman's City Club and students home for the holidays will be guests of honor.

Invited Goucher Students to Party

Mrs. William Wightman, chairman for the Goucher Alumnae Club's Christmas luncheon and bridge, has invited all Goucher students to attend the affair, to be held Tuesday in the College Club. Assisting Mrs. Wightman are Mrs. L. C. Bixler and Miss Alice Stensberry.

GIVING DANCE FOR CHARITY

Miss Frances Moore — Mrs. Mildred T. Stewart

Miss Moore, president of the Crafton Junior Woman's Club, and Mrs. Stewart, chairman for the breakfast dance, are looking at the very Christmasy invitations sent out for the affair, which will take place in Hotel Schenley on Friday, a benefit for junior benevolences. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Plan Program For Hospital Ingathering

This year the Ladies' Hospital Aid Society is offering a children's dance festival on the occasion of its annual linen ingathering, to take place on Thursday afternoon at the Y. M. & Y. W. H. A.

The linen ingathering, sponsored by the sewing committee for the benefit of Montefiore Hospital, is a long established event. Under the direction of Rose Zeider and Gene Kelly the children will provide a colorful, varied entertainment to the accompaniments of Edna Zeider and Mildred Weinstein.

Mrs. Joseph Jackson, president of the Aid Society, will welcome the guests; Abraham Oseroff, superintendent of the hospital, will make a short address, and Mrs. Louis Goldman, chairman of the sewing committee, will present the annual report.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Lawrence Wechsler, chairman of hospitality, and her aides; Mrs. Charles Sachs will have charge of the cake booth, and Mrs. Morris Wechsler, of flowers and decorations. Mrs. Louis Goldman and the sewing committee members are to be hostesses.

New Century Dons Bright Holiday Garb

The Dormont New Century Club, under the supervision of the house committee, has assumed a festive appearance for the holiday season. The lighted tree, together with silver foliage and poinsettias, makes an attractive background for the many social affairs to be held during the holidays.

Under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Ralph Coltman, the ways and means committee of the drama department is sponsoring a bridge luncheon at the club house on Thursday.

January 6 will be registration day for those wishing to continue or begin dancing instruction at the club house, under the supervision of Karl Heinrich.

THEY'LL BE DANCING TOO

Miss Doretta Volkwein — Miss Jeanne Crusan

While the Crafton Juniors are dancing in the Hotel Schenley, the Oakmont Juniors and their guests will be doing the same thing over at the University Club. Their dance, too, is for charity, the proceeds to go to the Oakmont District Nursing Association. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Proceedings Of Congress Published

The proceedings of the International Congress of Women which was held in Chicago last summer have been compiled by Anna Steese Richardson and published in one volume by the National Council of Women under the title "Women in a Changing Civilization."

"Security Through Employment," "Security Through Buying Power," Security Through Government," "Security Against Disease, Crime, Prejudice and War," "Opportunity Through Education" and "Opportunity Through Leisure" are the general heads under which the book is divided.

Subdivisions treat of the direct impact of the depression, secondary effects of unemployment, planning against fluctuations, labor in a planned society, the national income, agriculture and consumption, accumulated buying power, consumer control, the present experiment, the taxpayer's interest, making democracy work, equality in education, youth and leisure time, physical environment for balanced living and other topics.

CAROL
After-Christmas
SELL-OUT!
Entire Stock
Coats . . . . . ½ off
Were $25 to $100
Now $12.50 to $49
Group Lovely Carol
Dresses . . . $5
Values to $12.50
Dance and Dinner
Gowns . . $7.90
Values to $16
Group Swagger
Suits . . . $12.50
Values to $29.50
CAROL
522 Wood Street
2nd Door From Oliver Ave.

Bridgeville Club Hostess To Juniors

On Tuesday evening at the clubhouse the Woman's Club of Bridgeville had its annual party for the juniors. Two playlets were presented, one, "Christmas at the Finnegans," by the seniors, and the other "The Last Christmas," by the juniors.

Also included in the program were violin solos by Dorothy Mandorf and numbers by the club choral, under the direction of Virginia Welty McIlvaine. Hostesses were Mrs. H. M. Waddington, Mrs. Hattie Burns and Mrs. S. A. McFarland.

Damascus Shrine To Sponsor Party

Mrs. Vietta G. Johns is worthy high priestess of Damascus Shrine, No. 1, White Shrine of Jerusalem, the officers of which are sponsoring a luncheon and card party at Spear's on Thursday at 1 o'clock.

Miss Elizabeth Newell Chesterman, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Chesterman, of Lytton avenue, announced her engagement to Ira Gorman Deitrick, of Ben Avon, at a dinner in their home last night. This is a Parry picture.

Only Social Events Listed At Congress

Following a custom of long standing, Congress House will be closed on Christmas Day and during the holiday week club activities except those of a social nature will be largely at a standstill. However, Mrs. R. W. Johnston is holding a meeting of the current events class on the regular day (which is Wednesday) at 10:30 in the morning. Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, Congress president, will report on current economic affairs. News from other countries will be presented by other members, with especial stress on world peace activities.

On Tuesday the junior group, composed of families of Congress members and their friends, will hold a second dance in the auditorium of Congress House. The first one was such a success that the group is looking forward eagerly to Tuesday's. Then on Thursday evening the older group will have its first social dance of the winter.

Mrs. Carl J. Proessler, chairman of the membership campaign, announces that the drive is to be continued.

The Rev. Dr. Schuyler E. Garth, pastor of Christ Methodist Church, will give a Yuletide message which he calls "Following a Star," during the Congress radio program on Tuesday at 4:15 over Station KDKA.

Plans are in the making for open house on New Year's Day, when old Congress friends and new will gather at the clubhouse for friendly visiting and the dining room will be open to any who wish service.

The Congress Choral will not meet for rehearsal during the holidays but will resume practice January 3 at 10:30 o'clock.

Wilkinsburg Junior Party on Thursday

Cards will be provided for any guests at the Wilkinsburg Junior Woman's Club dance who prefer them to dancing. The affair is to be held Thursday evening at the Hotel Schenley under the chairmanship of Mrs. Erda Erdman.

Mrs. Louis S. Houck, Jr., heads the aides committee; Mrs. Wilson R. Flint, the refreshment committee; Mrs. R. L. Carl is chairman of decorations; Mrs. T. H. Cable, of publicity, and Miss Betty Newell is ticket chairman. She is assisted by Mrs. Earl Lohr and Miss Helen Schuchman.

Neville Chapter To Meet in Avalon

Neville Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet for the December session in the American Legion Home, Avalon, on Wednesday. "Pennsylvania in the American Revolution" is the subject for a paper by Mrs. Alfred J. Fuller. Also on the program will be piano music by Miss Margaret Hooker, who will assist her hostess-mother, Mrs. A. B. Hooker.

By the Way—

An unexpected guest came to the children's party given by the Junior Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg on Monday and was made welcome. A bent old woman brought her little great-grandchild, explaining that she had seen a notice of the party in the paper and that the child would have no other Christmas.

These enterprising juniors have started something new in the way of charity work—a "philanthropic cupboard" which will be kept filled with foodstuffs the year around and to which the members may go when needy cases must have immediate help. They brought their first generous contributions for the cupboard when they attended their children's party Monday in the Y. W. C. A. Community House.

Anne Gosset Heads College Club Party

Miss Anne Gosset heads the social committee in charge of the bridge dinner to be given Friday evening by Dormont College Club. The affair will take place in the Keystone Athletic Club.

Miss Sarah Wilda Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Short, will be an aide for the third annual Christmas dance of Delta Zeta Phi fraternity to be held Christmas night in Penn-Lincoln Hotel.

Bellevue Club Gives 200 Baskets

More than 200 baskets were distributed to the needy of the community yesterday by the Bellevue Home and Hospital Club.

The members held their Christmas party at the Lambskin Club on Tuesday, the social and hospitality committee being in charge. The program included carol solos and duets by Mrs. H. C. Mills, Mrs. H. E. Wolfe and Mrs. J. C. Baughan, the last of whom had charge of the program. Mrs. E. H. Langdon was accompanist.

A plant was presented to the president, Mrs. S. J. Corbett and to Mrs. D. W. Zeber, first vice president.

Dr. Hutchison To Address Wilson Club

Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, president of Washington and Jefferson College, will be guest of honor and speaker at the annual Christmas luncheon of the Wilson College Club of Pittsburgh on Saturday.

Pittsburgh students at Wilson who are now at home for the holidays will attend. Miss Catherine Hildebrand, president of the freshman class, has been requested to speak on the freshman's point of view.

Mrs. Harry W. Tenney has arranged the luncheon (to be held at 12:45 in McCreery's), with the assistance of Miss S. Lillian Lewis and Miss Josephine Reel.

Yule Benefit Dance Planned by Juniors

Distinctive Christmasy invitations on silver-flecked paper with the club monogram in red, were sent out by the Crafton Junior Woman's Club for its Christmas breakfast-dance which is to be an event of Friday in the Hotel Schenley. A number of the town's best known men and women are serving as patrons and patronesses for the affair, the proceeds from which will be used for the club's splendid benevolent work.

Mrs. Mildred Stewart is chairman of the dance, but it is under the auspices of the civic committee of which Mrs. R. C. Kittredge is chairman and Mrs. John F. McGhee, vice chairman.

Evelyn G. Kustes Engaged to Marry

The engagement of Miss Evelyn Gertrude Kustes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kustes, of Berkshire avenue, Brookline, to George Coder Burroughs was announced at a bridge party Friday evening. Mr. Burroughs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Burroughs, also of Brookline. No date has been set for the wedding.

Girl Scouts Will Form Living Tree

A living Christmas tree will be formed by Girl Scout Troop 74 at the dedication of the Emsworth community Christmas tree this evening at 9:15. The Scouts will carol and there will be other music by a double quartet including Mrs. Maude Sprott, Mrs. M. M. Lair, Mrs. Helen Anderson, Mrs. Martha Beitel, Dr. Charles Evans, John Broadfield, Jack Anderson, John R. Metz and George A. Sayre.

A male choir and a junior choir will sing in antiphonal form some traditional English carols and a pageant with carols will be presented by Girl Scout Troop 79.

The tree ceremony is sponsored by the Woman's Civic Club, the Woman's Club, the Parent-Teacher Association and the Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary, and in case of inclement weather it will be held in the public school.

SPECIAL Holiday!
Regular $10.00 PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
. . curled from the ends up
OR THE Self-Setting
ROOSEVELT $2.50 With Ringlet Ends
Permanent Wave
Including Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Trim
Given by licensed permanent waving experts
Open Evenings Except Wed. and Sat.
ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE
Hair Cut, Arch Shampoo, Finger Wave—Each 35c
601 PENN AVE. (Second Floor) AT. 5197

SPECIAL!
ONE WEEK ONLY!
NOTICE!
Do Not Be Confused or Misled!
The word CROQUIGNOLE means *wound from the ends up*. It does not injure the hair and can be given successfully on all textures of hair, whether fine, medium or coarse, with the proper methods, materials and operations.
CROQUIGNOLE
PUSH-UP PERMANENT
2.50
Ringlet Ends
Aqua Live Steam
NO ELECTRICITY USED
—OR—
PUSH-UP
$10 Realistic
CROQUIGNOLE
Given in large, small or medium waves with exquisite ringlet ends. It's lasting and requires no finger waving. Can be given successfully on bleached hair and will not discolor white or grey hair. Excellent for fine hair.
3.50 & 5.00
Complete With Shampoo and Hair Cut
"Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles"
CASTELLE'S
Opposite Warner Theater
Next to Childs' Restaurant
304 Cameo Bldg.
347 Fifth Ave.
Atlantic 0681

KEEPING UP WITH NEW YORK
1934 will set a new pace for the world! But you'll never feel a part of it all if you stay on the same old beaten path. Release yourself from routine!
Stage your next New York stay against a RITZ TOWER setting. And see what it means in added enjoyment of the things that make New York life worth while.
The Ritz Tower
PARK AVENUE • • at Fifty-Seventh Street • • NEW YORK

Christmastide Honeymoon Time for Lloyd M. Gordons

On Wedding Trip Through Southlands

Christmas time will be honeymoon time for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Magill Gordon, whose marriage was solemnized last night. The bride was Miss Frances Marion Flint, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. Willard Flint, of Overton avenue, Wilkinsburg, and she married the son of Mrs. Alexander C. Gordon, of Shadeland avenue.

The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock in the Mifflin Avenue Methodist Church, and a cousin of the bride, the Rev. Charles W. Flint, chancellor of Syracuse University, officiated, assisted by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. N. H. Sanner. The church was decorated with Christmas greens and a Christmas tree hung with silver icicles, and tall candelabra, palms and ferns and red lights on the altar.

Wears White Satin

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a stately period gown of white satin made with a court train, long sleeves, ending in points over the wrists, and tiny "angel wings" of padded satin embroidered with seed pearls extending out over the shoulders and a little way down the back.

Her veil was draped from a cap of tulle, caught with orange blossoms and fastened with a chin strap, featuring a coronet of the seed pearls around the back of her head, and the cap was pointed to a V over her forehead. She had a face veil and a longer veil draped from the shoulders in front flung back in aura effect, joining the long veil extending over the dress train. She carried Easter lilies showered with Lilies of the Valley.

Gown of Velvet

Miss Isabel Hannum, as maid of honor, wore white crystelle velvet, made with a slight train, long sleeves, and V-back, with a white velvet hat featuring a veil and carried red and white Premier roses.

The bridesmaids, Miss Alice McQuiston and Miss Annabelle Broomall, wore similar gowns made like that of the maid of honor, also of white crystelle velvet, with American beauty slippers and velvet hats in the same shade, and their bouquets were of American beauty roses.

The mother of the bride was attired in black satin and sequins and the mother of the bridegroom chose royal blue lace.

Two Flower Girls

Two little flower girls, nieces of the bride, were Carolyn Flint and Darrell Flint, who wore beruffled frocks of white georgette and carried tiny baskets of red roses.

John Brown Gordon was the best man and the ushers included Dr. Wendall B. Gordon, A. Wayne Gordon and Robert M. Gordon, all brothers of the bridegroom; Dr. Wilson R. Flint and Dr. Edwin G. Flint, brothers of the bride, and Dr. Lucious H. Bugbee, of Philadelphia.

The reception for the families was held in the Flint home, and the decorations were in red and white. After a motor trip through the South, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon will be at home in the Overlook Apartments, Center avenue.

Miss Dorothy Kann, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Kann, of Beacon street, will be at home Friday evening in honor of her engagement to Harry L. Mellman, of Columbus, O. This is a W. O. Breckon picture.

PLAN FOR SOUTHERN CLUB BALL

Miss Esther Cutler **Miss Dorothy Motheral** **Miss Janet Wright**

Three of the many young aides who will help the committee at the Southern Club's annual Yuletide ball Wednesday night in Hotel Schenley ballroom. A Sun-Telegraph picture.

Bridesmaid For Ohio Nuptials

Brides-to-be of Christmas week are choosing their bridal parties. Miss Katherine Duvall James whose marriage to Gordon Ritchie, Jr., will take place Wednesday, has already announced her attendants, and a Youngstown girl who will be a bride of Thursday is including a Pittsburgh girl in her bridal party.

She is Miss Sally Hall, daughter of Mrs. William C. Hall, of Lothrop street, Oakland, who will leave Tuesday, to be a bridesmaid for Miss Rose Deibel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Deibel, who will wed George McLaughlin, of New York in Youngstown. Miss Hall entertained recently for Miss Deibel when she was a guest here.

Besides Miss Hall, the bridal party will include Miss Ella Deibel, as maid of honor; Miss Helen Heuther, of Sharon; Miss Betty McLaughlin, sister of the bridegroom-elect, of Cleveland; Miss Marcia Deibel, of Youngstown. William Storey, of Chicago, is to serve as best man and ushers will be David Welsh, of Detroit; John Renner, of Youngstown; John Gallagher and Joseph Flannigan, of Youngstown.

On Saturday, Miss Virginia Mather, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Mather, of Latrobe, will be a bride, when she marries W. Frederick Flickinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flickinger, of Latrobe.

She has named her attendants, too. Miss Louise Teed, of Roslyn, N. Y., and Miss Ruth Reed, of Latrobe, will be her bridesmaids. Richard Flickinger will be his brother's best man, and a brother of the bride, Howard Mather, is to be an usher.

The ceremony is to take place at 7:30 o'clock that evening in the home of the bride-elect's parents. After a wedding trip, Mr. Flickinger and his bride plan to reside in Lewistown, Pa.

Miss Ruth Reed entertained at the luncheon given to announce Miss Mather's engagement not long ago.

McGINNIS
PERMANENT WAVES ARE MORE BEAUTIFUL
Get One For That
NEW YEAR'S PARTY
ONLY
$1.95
CROQUIGNOLE
AND
LA PARIS
Transformations, Wigs, Toupees
WE BUY HUMAN CUT HAIR
Open Tues. and Thurs. Evenings
37 Years in Pittsburgh
Jenkins Arcade, Ground Floor
ERMA A. McGINNIS, Mgr.
PHONE GRANT 3767

Wellesley Club Picks Hostesses

Mrs. Edwin F. Scheetz and Mrs. J. R. Eisaman are co-chairmen for the Pittsburgh Wellesley Club's breakfast, which is to be an event of Wednesday in the Duquesne Club. Other hostesses include Mrs. Martin N. Ballard, Miss Helen Elder, Mrs. Charles W. Jennings, Mrs. Walter Kirner and Miss Sara Smith.

The club is welcoming as its speakers Miss Frances L. Knapp, dean of freshmen at the college, and Miss Virginia Stevenson and Miss Lucile Flaccus, who are students.

In the afternoon Miss Knapp is to address a tea in the College Club, at which prospective students will be guests.

Ruth Young Weds Herman Wanetick

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young, of Inverness avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth LaVerne Young, to Herman Wanetick, of Pittsburgh, which was solemnized on October 10.

Season's Greetings
Actual Sketch of Our 'Push-Up' Wave
PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
WOUND FROM THE ENDS UP
OR THE
Steam and Oil
SURE-CURL
PERMANENT WAVES
EQUALS ANY $10 WAVE IN THE CITY
$2.50
This method is steamed, not baked ... is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Any style wave desired. With ringlet ends ... including shampoo and finger wave.
OUR REGULAR $10
VAPOR-OIL
PERMANENT WAVE
Specially Reduced to
$5 TWO for $6
The WAVE That Sets Itself
ZEGLER'S
BEAUTY PARLOR
501 MARKET STREET
Cor. 5th Ave. and Market St.
THIRD FLOOR ATlantic 1191
Over Downtown Sun-Telegraph Office
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings by Appointment.

Adele Feigenbaum Feted by Miss Fink

Miss Louise Fink is entertaining in honor of a student home for the holidays. Miss Fink is giving a bridge breakfast this morning in the Hotel Schenley and her honor guest is Miss Adele Feigenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feigenbaum, of Northumberland street, who is home from the University of Michigan.

AND NOW ... Something Different—the New
FRENCH STEAM-OIL
PERMANENT WAVE
SPIRAL CROQUIGNOLE or COMBINATION
A $12 Value for Only
$2.50
Complete and Guaranteed
35c Each
Finger Wave, Shampoo, Arch Haircut, Rinse, Marcel or Manicure
Do not confuse this wave with ordinary Permanents ... This is something new and different. Come in and let us show you how effective a lovely flattering made-just-for-you Permanent Wave can be. Lustrous soft waves on top and myriads of ringlet ends. All waves given under the personal supervision of Mr. Frank Arnone by experienced and licensed operators.
OPEN TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS
ARNONE'S BEAUTY SALON
Are Members of the NRA
507 MAY BLDG. 119 5TH AVE.
CORNER 5TH & LIBERTY AVES.
ATLANTIC 1529

SPEND YOUR CHRISTMAS MONEY for a PERMANENT WAVE.
The holly and mistletoe fade and grow old ... but a permanent wave will be a lasting pleasure and comfort to you through months to come.
Use Aunt Anna's Christmas check for a permanent! A good-looking wave in your hair will be a credit to Christmas as well as yourself! And the advertisements of permanents which appear in this newspaper will give you the best suggestions on where to get the most for your Christmas money.
THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Cora Kunkle Married to Dr. Niebaum

Miss Cora Elizabeth Kunkle, of Palmerton, Pa., became the bride of Dr. Albert Henry Niebaum on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, December 9. The ceremony took place in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Palmerton, with the Rev. Roland G. Bortz officiating.

Mrs. Thomas J. Wood, of Cranford, N. J., sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Dr. George W. Protzman, of Palmerton, was best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Daniel C. Kunkle.

The reception was held in the home of another sister of the bride, Mrs. R. Mosteller, after which Dr. and Mrs. Niebaum left on a wedding trip and upon their return will be at home in Mohnton, Pa.

The bride has been for some time a nurse in the Homeopathic Hospital, Reading, Pa. The bridegroom, who is a son of Mrs. A. A. H. Niebaum, of Pocono Pines and Brooklyn, is a graduate of Hahnemann School of Science and Medical College.

Mme. OLGA
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
PERMANENT
Never before has it been possible to get a Mme. Olga wave at such a low price.
$1.25
STEAM & OIL WAVE $2.50
313 Pittsburgh Life Building
Sixth St. and Liberty Ave.
Open Evenings. COurt 7649

Special
Permanent Wave
STEAM AND OIL $2
NRA
Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave.
One Week Only
Soft, deep, even waves, with Ringlet Ends.
Guaranteed
Croquignole Combination $3.50
Dorsett's
ATlantic 3798
306 MAY BLDG., 5TH & LIBERTY

Winifred Jacobson To Wed Next Sunday

Miss Helen Winifred Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jacobson, of Dinwiddie street, has chosen Sunday, December 31, as the day for her marriage to Milton Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klein, of Hobart street.

The ceremony will take place at 6:30 o'clock that evening in the Beth Shalom Synagogue, with Rabbi Goodman A. Rose officiating. The reception will be held in the Klein home from 8 to 12 o'clock. Both Miss Jacobson and her fiance are graduates of Duquesne University.

Cecelia Weinberger To Wed M. C. Stone

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weinberger, of Wightman street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cecelia Weinberger, to Maurice C. Stone, son of Mrs. F. Stone, of Bangor, Me.

Sheraden Girl Names Yule Date to Marry

Miss Margaret Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Edwards, of Sheraden, will marry Elmer James Davis, son of Mrs. Myrtle Davis, of the North Side, next Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Sherodd Temple, Sheraden.

Mrs. Robert Marshall is to be her sister's matron of honor and Robert Marshall is to be the best man.

(Advertisement)

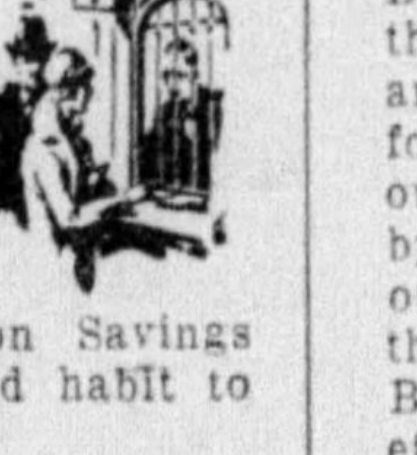
Madelon's Mirror of feminine fancy

EDITORIAL NOTES

MUCH has been said during the past year about the smart footwear featured by the Parisian Shoe Shop, and now we would like to tell you of the fine service and quality to be found within this Shop. The sales staff consists of a well organized, experienced group, who offer invaluable advice regarding your particular foot needs. In addition, the attractive color scheme and beautiful appointments create an atmosphere which makes shopping a real pleasure and a comfort. Located in the Roosevelt Hotel, Penn at 6th.

* * *

. . . Don't Miss This!



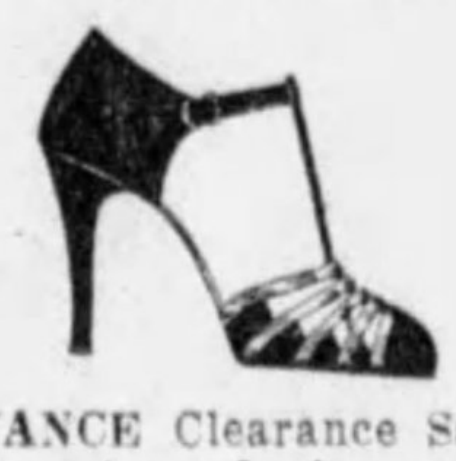
DID YOU and your friends get nice fat Christmas Club checks this year? Then you know how thrilling it is to be a Christmas Club member. It is easy and enjoyable to save in the Christmas Club of the Union Savings Bank . . . a grand habit to acquire!

Really, the Club plan grows more popular every year, as more people find that they can save small weekly sums throughout the year to take care of next Christmas expenses. Make a resolution right now to join the 1934 Christmas Club! There are 12 classes, depending on how much you want to save—from 50c to $20 per week. Decide which class or classes you want to join and bring your first deposit to the Bank.

The Union Savings Bank is located in the Frick Bldg. Come in and start now to save money for all the things you want next December.

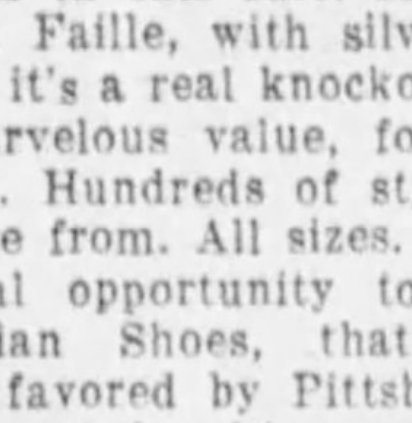
Very modern in its utility features as well as in design, is this beverage set of spun aluminum and cork. The tray is of cork with an aluminum edge. This means no clatter of mugs or pail. Separate cork coasters are provided for the mugs to protect tables from moisture, which will condense on the cold metal of the mug. The cork handles are agreeable in temperature and texture. Beverage set available in one of our shops.

. . . Clearance!



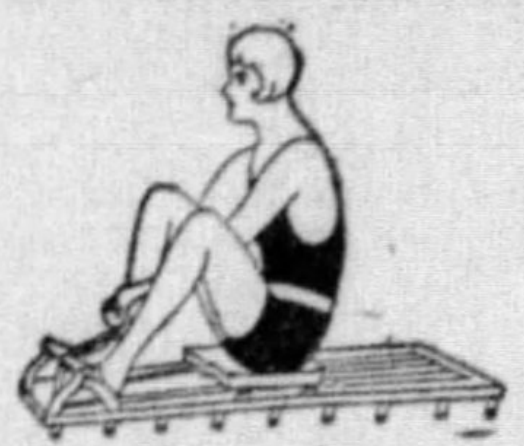
ADVANCE Clearance Sale of 2123 pairs of the season's newest, smartest shoes, drastically reduced for this midwinter clearance sale . . . prices range from $2.85 to $3.85. Regular $7.00 values . . . The shoe sketched is included in this sale. Made of Black Faille, with silver kid trim, it's a real knockout and a marvelous value, for only $3.85. Hundreds of styles to choose from. All sizes. Here's a real opportunity to wear Parisian Shoes, that have been favored by Pittsburgh's smart set for 14 years. This shop always leads with style, and excellent service is another well-known feature of this store. Located in the Roosevelt Hotel, Penn at 6th.

. . . Greetings!



THE LASALLE Beauty Salon, located in the Oliver Avenue Exchange Building, offers Heartiest Best Wishes for Christmas and the New Year to their many patrons. Mrs. Graves will be offering many "specials" in this column in the near future. The work is excellent and you are attended by experienced operators, who will offer helpful suggestions concerning your individual type of coiffure and beauty aids.

. . . Keeping Fit!



WE POINT our finger at you and ask the question. "Are you keeping fit?" There is no denying the last month, with its unseasonable weather, has brought much sickness. Many colds might have been avoided had individuals given more consideration and thought to their health and the care of same. The Pittsburgh Natatorium, one of the finest of its kind, offers a lot in helping us keep up to the mark . . . The program which the Nat sponsors is carried out according to the needs and desires of the persons concerned. Any one of you may feel content that in going to this house of health you are getting the latest improved hygienic treatments and sanitary conditions. The Turkish Bath department have recently added to its equipment the Burdick Body Culturor for the remolding of the body, and the Burdick Light Bath for the eliminating of poisonous substances in the system, by profuse perspiration. Another healthful treatment is the Ultra-Violet Sun Ray Baths, famous for the tonic effect on the nervous system, and the Infra-Red Radiation for the relief of Pain and Congestion. The "Nat's" conveniently located at 540 Duquesne Way. Phone Court 9876 for further information regarding the various treatments, and prices.

It is said that an exiled king, discovering onion soup in an inn in France, was so delighted with this delicacy that he promptly forgot both his country and his throne. Poured over thick slices of toasted bread, sprinkled with grated cheese, onion soup is a meal in itself, and now is added to the wide variety of canned soups, ready at a moment's notice for the busy housekeeper.

. . . Get the Habit

FOR "BUDGETS SAKE" start the New Year right, make a resolution to "get the habit" of buying that two-pound box of candy offered by Dimling's every Friday and Saturday. Delicious chocolates, or an assortment of chocolates, and bon-bons, for only $1.20 . . . it's fresher. This candy habit is a healthful one, and bears consideration. You'll find this luscious assortment at the 8 Dimling Stores, or their factory, 801 Liberty Ave.

ANNOUNCEMENT

TO OUR Madelon Mirror Readers: Last July and August, when things began to look rosy, we placed liberal orders with jewelry importers and manufacturers . . . figuring that with continued improving conditions we would have a normal holiday business.

Regretfully we must acknowledge that we were wrong in our calculation. Either general recovery had not progressed sufficiently, or the more necessary merchandise was given the preference. . . Whatever the reason, we find ourselves burdened with a heavy surplus of jewelry, which must be disposed of at once, no matter how great the sacrifice. This explains why on December 26th we start a 'GREAT UNLOADING SALE" which offers you a choice of any article in stock at "HALF PRICE." This plainly means "half off on everything," on a dollar article as well as on a hundred dollar article . . . This is the opportunity for all who have looked with longing eyes at some specially beautiful piece of jewelry to get it at just ONE-HALF its former price. All sales for CASH only and final.

The Little Shop around the Corner

217 Stanwix Street, adjoining the Jenkins Arcade.

EDITORIAL NOTES

IT'S lots of fun, during the holiday season to anticipate our joys and the happiness of those to whom we are giving gifts. Really, there seems to be more enjoyment in buying and planning and giving than there is in the actual receipt of presents. Perhaps, since this is so, it mightn't be a bad idea to extend our giving just a little more this year and take a few cans of food to that poor family we know about, or give one or two of Junior's old toys to that little girl around the corner. Do it, and I assure you that the Season of Laurel, Bells, Mistletoe, Holly and Santa Claus will seem much brighter than ever before. However, whatever your method of enjoying the Yule season, Madelon's Mirror sincerely wishes you the merriest, jolliest Christmas ever and the most prosperous of years in 1934.

* * *

. . . A Real Service

NOW that the hustle and bustle is over, it's time to hunt around for a comfortable chair, where we will be able to relax, and concentrate on our own needs. . . Perhaps, the pre-holiday rushing around has left us foot conscious . . . if so . . . we've found just the spot, where you'll find an easy chair, and be able to sit back, while experienced, capable, and pleasant people serve you intelligently. Answering all questions, and taking care of your individual foot problems. Ritter & Morrison, the home of Arch-Aid Shoes, cordially invite you to visit their store, and to see for yourself, the real congenial atmosphere that exists here. Immediately, you will appreciate the sincere good-will which pervades. You will be served with the greatest consideration, and will later thank your lucky stars that 501 Liberty Avenue was brought to your attention through this column.

. . . Suggestion!

WE'VE BEEN gift-minded for the past few weeks and have dreadfully neglected our own needs and wardrobes. Now we're realizing that we must attend to these necessities immediately, and wondering where we're going to find the most attractive garments at the most interesting prices. Let us suggest Miss McLeod's Shop in the Arcade of the Union Trust Bldg. She is showing lovely knitted things of all fashionable shades. So suitable for this season or perfect for that trip South, if you happen to be so lucky!

"Yet let's be merry; we'll have tea and toast." Steaming fragrant tea and crisp, crunchy, hot buttered toast spell hospitality. And for an extra "partyish" touch, sprinkle your toast generously with cinnamon and sugar. For your convenience, it is now packed, carefully blended, in shaker-top cartons, ready for use.

. . . Your Debt

HOW ABOUT that debt to yourself? . . . of keeping yourself attractive, right along with the years . . . and until you have paid it you need not expect any happiness. Look at yourself in the mirror and see if your lines have sagged . . . do you see reflected a silhouette, or a large bulging figure? If so, we're suggesting the only possible remedy, Mrs. Lasner, in the Jenkins Arcade. For years she has helped women pay this debt . . . has brought order out of chaos of their figures. Her individual garments are made to restrain and mold your lines to banish the discomfort you have experienced with the everyday run of garment.

Madelon

First Lady Observes Christmas as Childhood's Day

Religious Meaning Stressed

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Here we are at Christmas time and this holiday above all others is a festival of childhood. Those who regard it as a purely pagan festival still celebrate it for the joy which it brings to children, and those who regard it as a Christian celebration observe it primarily because on that day the Christ Child was born and the word Christmas means to them the Mass of Christ.

Because we have so many different customs to draw from in arranging our Christmas celebrations, there are many different habits in every home throughout the United States and that perhaps is the charm of Christmas. It becomes so much the possession of each separate family because they can vary their observance and make it peculiarly their own. Every little habit or custom which they observe year after year becomes a part of the ritual of that particular household and is therefore, of course, of great importance to them as it carries on the tradition of their particular Christmas.

German Custom

The many customs in this country which are connected with Christmas have come to us from many sources, some of them dating much further back than the Christmas Era. Before the fifth century there was no general agreement as to whether Christmas should be celebrated on December 25th, January 6th, or March 25th.

The habit of giving Christmas presents is unknown outside of Teutonic countries and the Christmas tree originated entirely in Germany where, to this day, they are said to use ten million Christmas trees yearly.

No one seems to know where the custom of hanging stockings originated. In some parts of Europe—France, Germany, Holland—the sabots were usually put out by the door or window to receive such gifts as the Christ Child might leave.

Lights in the windows is a custom which originated with the idea that the Christ Child wandered abroad on Christmas Eve and that the lights would guide him home.

Gift of Love

At least two thousand years before the birth of Christ the Aryans celebrated the Yule Tide. Our customs, however, come to us largely from England and Germany. Our "Merry Christmas" is an English salutation. In Sweden, they usually say, "May God Bless Your Christmas, May It Last Till Easter." In Russia, they say, "Greetings for the Lord's Birthday," and the answer is, "God Be With You."

The world over, there seems to be a definite link between Christmas and the preparation of food.

Few of us realize that the Round Head Parliament abolished the observance of Christmas in 1643. For 12 years England did not observe Christmas as a holiday and the General Court of Massachusetts, probably because it considered itself bound to act in the same way, passed a statute which provided a fine of five shillings for observing Christmas holidays.

Christmas from my point of view, should, of course, be primarily for children, but the religious significance should never be allowed to become completely overshadowed by the tremendous interest in the receiving and giving of gifts. To those of us who are Christians, Christmas should always remain a reminder of the fact that the greatest gift that any one can give on Christmas Day, or for that matter on any other day during the year, is the gift of love. That is the gift which the Christ Child brought into the world and of which our yearly Christmas celebration is meant to remind us.

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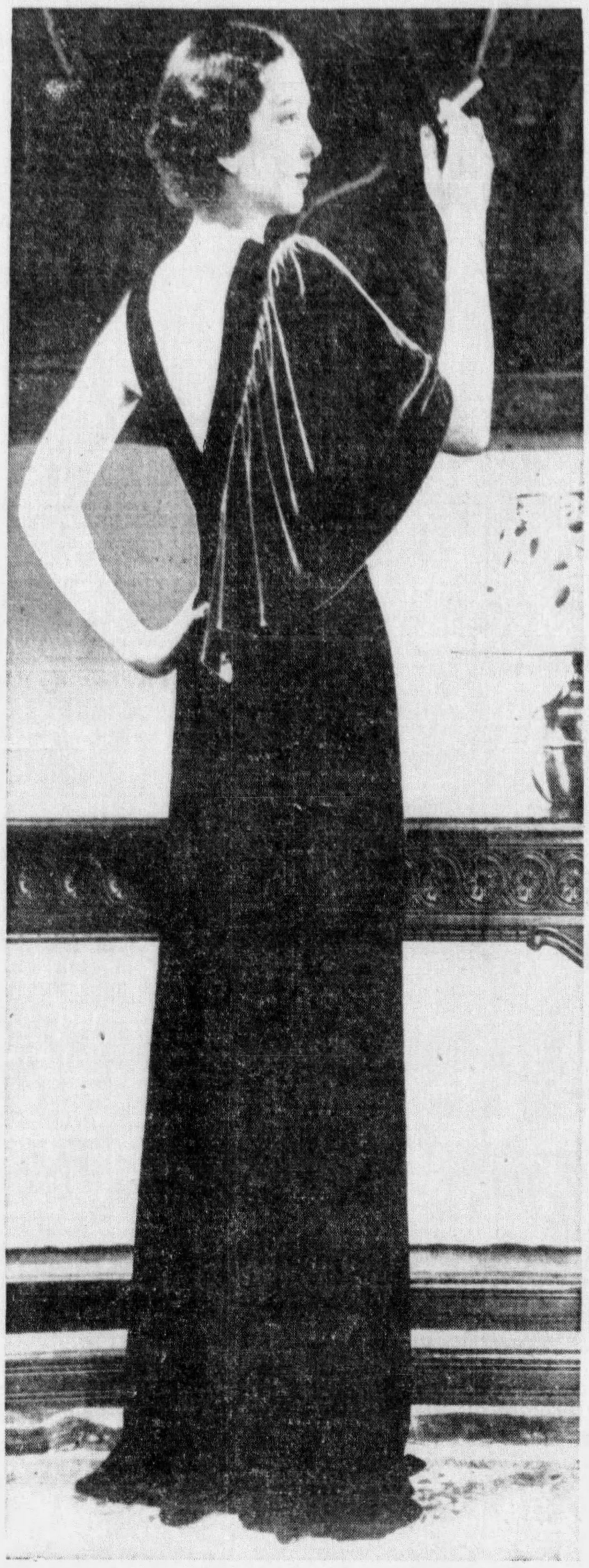
Female College Group to Meet

When the Pittsburgh Female College Association meets Thursday afternoon, the members will hear a program of carols by a quartet and a play, "The Ivory Door," by the Pitt Players. The quartet includes Mrs. Paul McCandless, Miss Helen Heiner, Robert Topping and Paul Moore, Mrs. Topping accompanying. During the tea hour, Mrs. J. H. Heiner and Mrs. Thomas G. Evans will pour. Mrs. C. W. McCrea is chairman for the day.

BECAPED VELVET EVENING GOWN



AN EVENING GOWN IN BLACK VELVET WITH A RED CAPE ON ONE SIDE

Two Slams Made in as Many Deals

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON,

'World's Greatest Player and Teacher,' Says Ely Culbertson

"All games have their records," remarks James T. Hunter, of North Adams, Mass., in a recent letter. "In golf, someone breaks par by four or five shots or makes a 'hole in one;' in baseball there are home run and strikeout records; but what," he asks, "constitutes a Bridge record?"

He offers as an approximation of some kind of a record the bidding of small slams on two successive hands by the same pair playing as partners, each partner playing one. The deals were the first two of a game.

The first hand was:

West, Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

North:
♠ 10 6
♡ K 8 4
♢ A K 10 5 4
♣ A 9 2

West:
♠ A 8 3 2
♡ 9 6
♢ 9 8 2
♣ J 6 4 3

East:
♠ J 9 7 4
♡ J 7 5
♢ Q J 7
♣ 8 7 5

South:
♠ K Q 5
♡ A Q 10 3 2
♢ 6 3
♣ K Q 10

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♢	Pass	2 ♡
Pass	3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡
Pass	4 N T	Pass	6 ♡
Pass	Pass	Pass	

It is obvious, of course, that the hand is a lay-down for six hearts, the only trick for East and West being the Ace of spades.

The next hand, which was equally interesting, presented one slight problem in play—the proper finesse in the heart suit.

North, Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.

North:
♠ K 10
♡ K J 9 7 6
♢ 4
♣ A Q 8 4 3

West:
♠ A 8 3
♡ 8
♢ K Q J 7 6 5
♣ 7 6 2

East:
♠ J 9 7 5 2
♡ Q 4 3
♢ 9 8 3 2
♣ 10

South:
♠ Q 6 4
♡ A 10 5 2
♢ A 10
♣ K J 9 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	2 N T	3 ♢
4 ♣	Pass	4 ♢	Pass
5 ♡	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The success of Mr. Hunter and his partner in the first hand must have made them unduly optimistic. South's bid of two notrump over North's bid of one heart is far from a good one. A much better bid with his holding would be the immediate Forcing Takeout of three clubs. The hand contains over 3 honor-tricks and a splendid fit with partner's suit, and suggests Slam possibilities. By inference, of course, the bid of four diamonds made on the second round by South does show a fit with North's heart suit, but the road by which the Slam was reached was far from the best. However, in justification of it, it might be said that it worked.

How freakish distribution may set at naught the value of honor tricks is told by Mrs. Culbertson in Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph.

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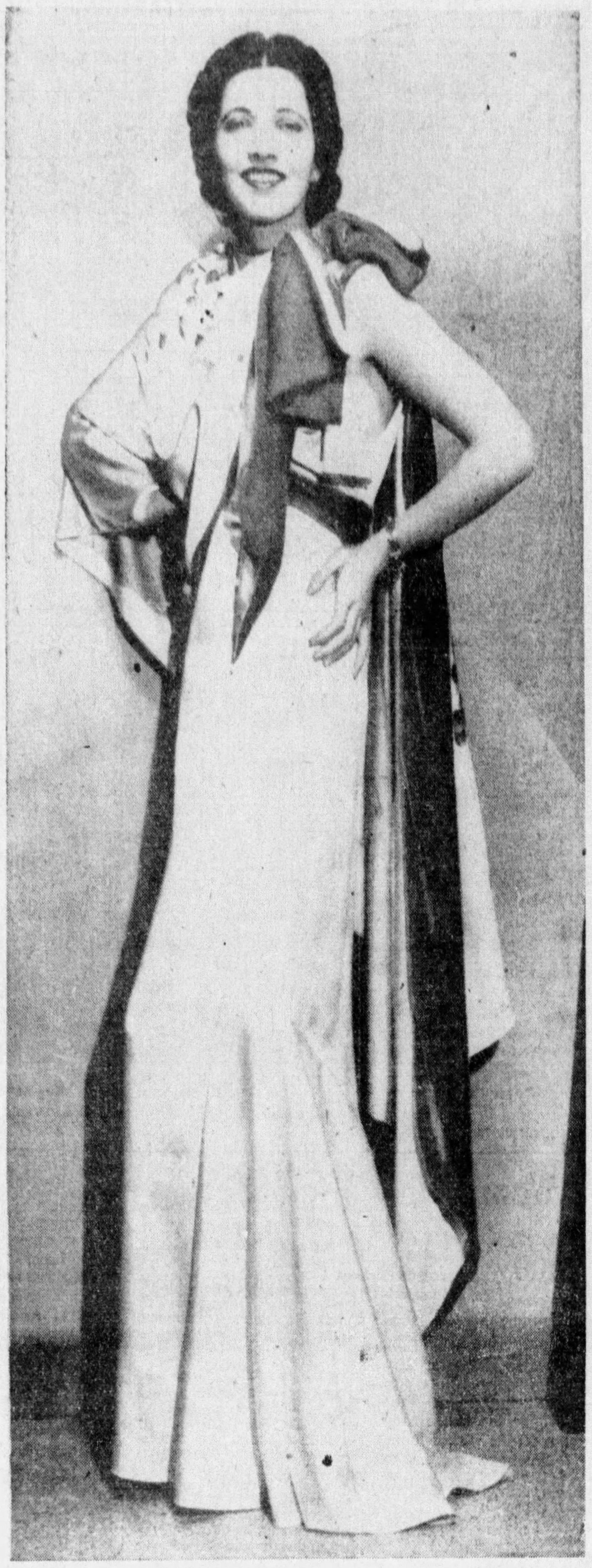
SATIN GOWN AND WRAP, TOO



KAY FRANCIS MODELING A GOWN IN PALE ORANGE, DEEPER-ORANGE TRIM

Direct Boy 'Sluggish' Mentally

By LISA GRENELLE

In the song, "Muddle Head," Pudding Head Jones comes out with flying colors, marries the teacher and corners the stock. But in real life, most muddle heads get exactly nowhere.

Are there any muddle heads in your family? Unless you are unusually wise you may help to develop one. You may have children with brains keen as razors. You may even harbor a genius. But none of us will get anywhere, young or old, without direction, unless we know how to think straight, not in circles.

You may be inclined to laugh when little Tommy tells of some childish experience, beginning in great excitement somewhere in the middle, leaving out the introduction, forgetful as to the point, confused as to the end.

"What are you talking about, Tommy?" one of you asks good naturedly. "Tommy, please don't interrupt," from another member of the family. And scornfully, from a third, "You don't make sense, Tommy." So Tommy subsides, confused and sulky.

Encourage the Child

That's all wrong. Patiently, insist that your child finish his story, once he has begun; that he makes it coherent; that he does not repeat unnecessarily. Lead him on from an understandable beginning to a logical conclusion. If you have no time to listen to him then, tell him so; but bring it up later, give Tommy a little encouragement, and it will all come back. He loves telling his own stories as much as his father does.

Teach Tommy to tell his story so that his younger brother would understand it. Be not the indulgent mother but an unsold outsider. Appear interested at interesting points but let your interest flag when the story grows dull. Watch Tommy pick up the challenge and exert himself to bring back you enthusiasm. Then if he repeats himself, remind him of it. Don't let him get confused—or muddle headed. Teach him to think straight.

Lazy Mental Habits

Again, "Mother I don't see why I can't—" What do you do when your child gets that way? Do you patiently explain to him over and over why he can't? Or do you shut him up short with "That's enough, Tommy."

You shouldn't do either. In both cases you are letting Tommy get away with something it isn't good for him to get away with. You are letting him get into a lazy, sloppy mental habit that will grow on him, make an impossible person of him later on. You are letting Tommy shirk in his thinking. Yes, even if you shut him up, Tommy is shirking that responsibility.

If you refuse Tommy a request, forbid him a pleasure, tell him why clearly. And see that it is a good reason, an obvious, logical reason. Then if he asks you again, make him repeat what you have told him. If he has a fault to find with your reason let him tell you so, but insist that what he has to say be clearly put. If he makes an argument worthy of respect, then let him win his point as a reward. But if it is a stupid argument with no thought behind it, squelch Tommy properly.

Let your child have freedom of speech, but insist that he prove himself worthy of it. Let him state his side of the question whenever possible, but insist that he put it clearly and forcibly. Make him stop and think before he speaks. There is no excuse for silly questions even from a five-year-old.

And above all, cure your child now of the habit of beginning one subject and in the middle switching to another. It is not only annoying, it helps make him a muddle head.

Catholic Council To Mark 30th Year

A luncheon and card party will be the medium through which the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women will celebrate its thirtieth anniversary on January 16. The directors are assisting the general chairman, Mrs. L. J. Feinaugle.

The annual Christmas party at Council House on Wednesday is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Catherine Helfrich, who is assisted by her daughter, Miss Rose Marie Helfrich, Mrs. Earl Carmody and Mrs. Charles Stack.

New Color For Evening

By ALICE ALDEN

Half way between red and brown is a lovely shade that is ideal for evening wear. This color is used in a lovely frock of crepe that has a high pleated bertha in front and a deep decolletage in back. There are bustle-like tiers in back of the trailing skirt, which has a pleated flounce at the hemline.

We gleam with sequins of all colors these days. Thus, a simple black woolen dress goes fittingly to afternoon tea, because it has a collar and jabot of bright green paillettes, also gauntlet cuffs of the sequins.

Patter about your bedroom on a cold morning in comfortable mules. Grand and comfy is a mule of red satin with a lining of white lapin and band of the fur across its instep. The heel is in gold kidskin with red lines.

Just right is the shirtwaist silhouette, so tailored, yet so feminine. This line is used for a nice dinner dress of brown and gold lame in a subdued design. The turn-down collar and cuffs are of gold metal cloth.

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Through the Spyglass ∾ Viewing the New

To find out the names of the shops whose items are listed in this column . . . CALL GRANT 6500 . . . and ASK FOR THE SPYGLASS. Or . . . send a stamped self-addressed envelope for your reply.

* * *

So now . . . with your thoughts all in a whirl about Christmas and your personal festivities, and with the shopping days behind you . . . we want to slide a suggestion into the upper crust of your thoughts—Clearance Sales!

For this is the last week of the year, and it will mark a great amount of bargain-begetting if you are up on your toes. Bargains such as the sets of toilet items . . . gift sets for Christmas displays formerly from $2.20 upwards, and now to be knocked down to you at a measly 50% of its pre-Christmas price! Powder and perfume . . . toilet water, powder and paste rouge . . . and any number of other combinations—some simple, some elaborate . . . and all for your approval as they sit under their "Marked Down for Clearance" signs!

* * *

Yes, little ones . . . your old Auntie with the Spyglass has all but gotten the blind staggers from the amount of wandering around she has done of late. Santa Claus, with his many calls, has nothing on us. But at least he CAN sit down . . . . peel off his hip boots . . . and lie back in an easy chair when it is all over. And we can't!

For the happenings around over the town won't let us . . . or rather our curiosity won't. We just HAVE to poke our nose into them. That's how we discovered what's going to happen in regards to the georgette boudoir lamp shades. They are round . . . with parchment linings . . . have been selling for $1.50 to $1.98, and are to be $1.19 while they last! All colors.

* * *

And speaking of shades leads us gently to the subject of lamps. Which same are shining brightly upon us (or will be when the stores open again).

For one of the shops has lamps to cheer the most somber soul—table or floor lamps with hand-painted parchment shades. Now to be one-half of their former prices (which were varied).

What if you are getting some undies for your Christmas gift? You can always use more of of them . . . especially hand-made ones of quality and fineness!

So today we clutch you by the arm and murmur the words into your shell pink ear about the clearance of undies . . . negligee . . . and pajamas which we have unearthed.

A certain shop has said "away with them" . . . if not in so many words, at least through their actions! For they've taken every piece that is slightly mussed, soiled or one-of-a-kind and dumped it out on the bargain table for reductions of amazing proportions. Included are teddies, gowns, slips, chemises and panties. And their negligees and pajamas they're discontinuing (formerly as high as $35) at prices $3.95 to $15.

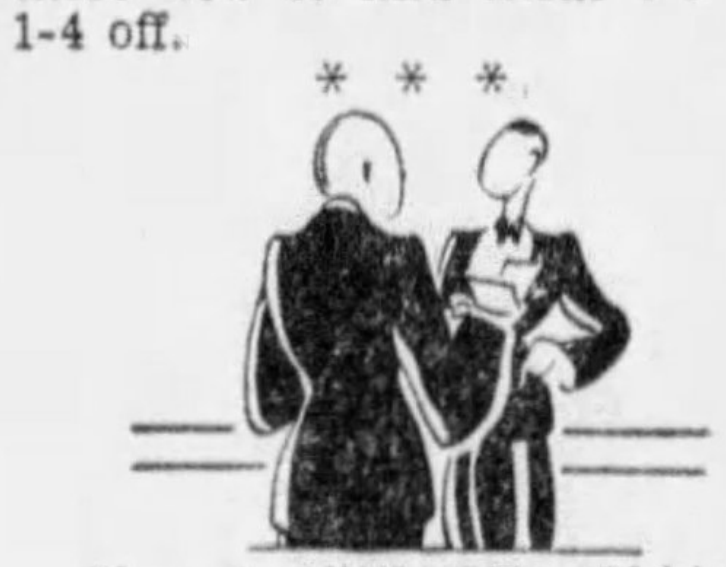
And the same applies their linens—fancy and household types.

* * *

Oh it's catching, this business of clearances! For even the simple little pottery bits have taken it . . . and even the novelties like match boxes and clever oddities for bridge favors!

At one spot we know, there are absolute RAFTS of stuff to delve, and poke, and snoop 'round through. And things which hostesses will love to lay aside "in case." Prices were 50c and on, for pottery . . . 15c and on, for the novelties . . . but you can go there now to find them 1-3 and 1-4 off.

* * *



If you're little Miss Chimney herself, a-smoke all the time . . . then the Fifth Avenue Cigarette Cases which had such a vogue will appeal to you with their capacity for carrying a whole pack.

And OUR news will appeal to you too . . . for we've found that after Christmas they're to be only 79c instead of their usual $1.00 Besides this . . . they're going to sport real sterling silver initials (2 of them) on their colored enamel bosoms . . . and if you fail to rise to this, please remember that they've been selling for more WITHOUT these initials until now!

—DOROTHY RANDALL.

Overlook a name on your Christmas list? The "Spyglass" can help you. See Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph.

Bustle Is Returning

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The girls of Britain are going to wear stays again.

Tight waists, short breathing, fainting fits, red noses and anemia notwithstanding, the females are doomed to the wasp-waist and perhaps the crinoline.

Dr. C. Willet Cunnington, of London, one of the greatest authorities in England on the history of women's dresses and costume, is authority for the announcement.

In his private museum, surrounded by examples of women's costumes from every period of the Nineteenth Century, the doctor said:

"Fashions come in cycles.

"And I have noticed, during my study of women's costumes, that a period of classical simplicity is inevitably succeeded by one of romanticism.

"That time is now at hand. I may be wrong, but I believe that we shall soon see a phase in which women will wear bustles, billowing skirts, 'wasp' waists, tightly laced stays, and all the rest of it."

Sunlight Is Mine of Beauty Riches

By HELEN FOLLETT

Sunlight is a mine of beauty riches. Fresh air is an artist that tints the cheeks of pretty girls more skillfully than any beauty specialist.

Exercise keeps soft and resilient the little tissue pads that act as shock absorbers to the backbone, reacting upon the figure, making it graceful, cultivating a trim streamline from lower ribs, to thigh, to knee.

Don't forget about the benefits of relaxation. When tired do a flop. Let every fiber go limp. Make the mind a blank. That's another beauty help.

So much work, so much play, so much sleep, those are the laws of Mamma Nature. Keep them, and you will save on the beauty overhead.

Cold feet? Not so good. Make the nose red. Well! If you dance enough, you'll keep the little dogs warm. Do your steps before tumbling into bed.

Poor circulation is the cause of any number of beauty grievances. It is responsible for a thin, sensitive pale skin. It takes the rosiness away from fingernails. May possibly be the cause of falling hair, though nobody knows exactly about it.

High kicking, deep breathing, arm swinging are good for the darling whose blood streams aren't scuttling along as they should.

There can be no standard weights and measurements for young girls. Some develop early, others keep the slim, flat childish figure until growth is finished. Racial origin has a good deal to do with it.

If a girl of fifteen feels well, is peppy and happy, she should not give a thought to her outline. This business of weighing, measuring and then worrying, is being overdone.

Bath pastilles, powders and salts do more than impart a pleasing fragrance to the skin, they soften the water, make the bath more cleansing.

One feels rich and elegant after a scented tubbing, especially if a rubdown with eau de cologne follows, and the flesh surface is dusted over with a perfumed bath powder.

Typists observe that finger tips get blunt and nails broken. They need a hand molding massage now and then.

Scour hands with soap suds, rinse and dry, cover with lanolin. Friction each finger from base to tip, rubbing the tip to a point. Massage the back of the hand with the thumb, sending it in a rotary motion, working from wrist to finger bases. All this helps to keep the skin surface soft and smooth.

-:- Cues to Good Health -:-

Keep some gauze in your medicine chest for surgical purposes. Have it cut into convenient squares ready for use. If colored, the color denotes the particular antiseptic with which the white gauze has been impregnated.

Thus boracic gauze is pink, cyanide gauze mauve, perchloride gauze blue and iodoform gauze yellow.

Don't wait for toothache. Visit the dentist regularly twice a year. Toothache may temporarily be relieved by saturating a pledget of cotton wool in Oil of Cloves and introducing it into the aching cavity with a toothpick.

Then keep the secretions out by filling the cavity with a little beeswax (warmed over a lamp on the point of a knife and forced into the cavity).

New Cakes for the Holiday Parties

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

Now that the season for parties and festive meals has rolled round again, we know that our readers are anxious for new and delicious cakes. Chocolate cakes are always welcome, especially when done in new ways. The following tested recipe should become a star dish this winter since it is elaborate and rich without being unwholesomely so, the ideal company cake:

For chocolate nut loaf you will require two and a half cups of cake flour. Sift once and measure, then add one teaspoon soda and a quarter teaspoon salt. Sift all together three times. Cream thoroughly one cup butter or other shortening, add gradually two cups sugar and cream together until light and fluffy. Add five eggs, well beaten, then one cup coarsely broken walnut meats and three squares of unsweetened chocolate, melted. Blend these ingredients. Add flour alternately with one cup sour milk or buttermilk, a small amount at the time, heating well after each addition until smooth. Add two teaspoons vanilla. Bake in greased loaf pan, 12x8x3 inches, in slow oven one hour or till done. Spread Mocha chocolate frosting on top and sides of cake. The recipe for this follows:

Cream two tablespoons butter and add part of five cups sifted confectioners' sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add two squares unsweetened chocolate, melted, and an eighth teaspoon salt and mix well. Add remaining sugar alternately with about half a cup of strong coffee until of right consistency to spread. Beat after each addition till smooth. This will yield enough frosting to cover tops and sides of three nine-inch layers or top and sides of 12x8x 3-inch cake.

Here is another recipe, gingerbread cup cakes that call for sour milk or buttermilk. The amounts given will make two dozen of these delicious cup cakes.

Sift once two cups cake flour, measure; add two teaspoons baking powder, quarter teaspoon soda, two teaspoons ginger, one teaspoon cinnamon and half teaspoon salt and sift together three times. Cream thoroughly third cup butter or other shortening, add gradually half cup sugar and cream together till light and fluffy. Add one well-beaten egg and two-thirds cup of molasses. Then add the flour alternately with three-quarters of a cup of sour milk or buttermilk, a small amount at the time. Beat after each addition till smooth. Bake in greased cup cake pans in moderate oven for 20 minutes or until done. Three-fourths cup sweet milk may be substituted for sour milk and soda in this recipe.

Industry of District Experiences Unexpected Increase in Production

STEEL, GLASS IGNORE USUAL SEASON TREND

Railroad Equipment Makers Have Prospects for New Orders in Coming Year.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER
Business Editor.

Santa Claus did not forget Pittsburgh industry this year. His presents came in the form of sharp and unexpected increases in business activity.

Steel and glass were the principal recipients of Christmas cheer in the form of actual expansion in output but other industries have prospects for improved future business.

Steel broke seasonal precedents with a gain last week of 9 per cent over the previous week. The official forecast for the week was 34.2 per cent of capacity. This was 5 per cent over the week ended November 11 and 25 per cent over the November average.

Usually steel production declines about 10 per cent from November to December. It almost invariably expands between December and January.

GLASS EXPANDS

The makers of glass containers and glassware expected an increase in business as a result of repeal, but the gain has exceeded anticipations. Producers of bottles and bar ware are pushing production and may be compelled to increase schedules. In other lines the glass industry is experiencing its usual year-end lull.

Producers of railroad equipment appear to have had one of the poorest years in their history, with purchases of new cars almost non-existent. Through federal aid it now appears that some substantial orders will be placed. This will greatly help such organizations as Westinghouse Air Brake, which has been doing little more than make repair parts during the year.

HOLIDAY TRADE

Statistics are not yet available on the volume of holiday trade, but judging from downtown crowds and the obtainable reports, the volume of retail sales reached a fairly satisfactory level.

The pick up in general industrial activity has stimulated the coal trade and output has been expended to some extent in this district.

An encouraging bit of news early in the week was the announcement that the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company is making an addition to its Creighton plant to take care of the expanding demand for safety glass in the automobile trade.

The administration's new silver policy has been the subject of widespread comment. It is important to this district since the action may be interpreted as an additional inflationary measure. If if causes gains in trade to silver countries, some industries may be be helped to a moderate extent. The major effects of the policy, however, will be confined to the silver-producing states in the West.

YOUNGSTOWN'S SCHEDULE UP

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 23.—(AP.)—With steel production for the five working days of next week at about 40 per cent of capacity, and with finishing mills working at an even higher rate, 1933 will close in the Youngstown district with mills more active than at the close of the banner year of 1929.

Virtually all steel to be made next week must be loaded on cars before the clock strikes midnight at the close of this year, a week from Sunday. The steel code prescribes that fourth-quarter contracts must be billed before the year ends.

A lull in the first two weeks of the new year is expected here, but steel men believe that by the end of January the mills will be in swing again.

'American Mutual Declares Dividend

BOSTON, Dec. 23.—A dividend of 20 per cent, payable on all policies expiring in January, 1934, has been declared by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company. This is American Mutual's five hundred and forty-fifth consecutive dividend of 20 per cent or more.

Produce Exchange Securities

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
300 Abitibi Pow	.50	.38	.50
500 Ariz Comstock	.50	.50	.50
00 B G Sandw Shops	½	½	½
300 Brew & Dist vtc	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2500 Como Mines	.25	.23	.23
100 Carnegie Metals	1.50	1.50	1.50
50 Cache La Poudre	19	19	19
300 Croft Brew	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
100 Davison Chem	.30	.30	.30
300 Eagle Bird Min	1.50	1.50	1.50
200 Eliz Brew	1	1	1
200 Fada Radio	1	1	1
1200 Grigsby Grunow	.38	.37	.37
400 Kildun Mining	2¾	2¾	2¾
100 Oldetyme Distillers	16¼	16¼	16¼
3500 Paramount Pub	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100 Paterson Brew	¾	¾	¾
400 Pete Conv	1¼	1¼	1¼
1300 Rayon Ind A	6½	6⅜	6½
400 Railways (new)	3⅝	3½	3⅝
100 Richfield Oil	.32	.32	.32
200 Vollmer Brew	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Steel prices unchanged.

OPENS 24

BANKS OPEN—J. F. T. O'Connor, U. S. comptroller of the currency who announces the licensing of reopenings for 24 national banks, thus releasing 26 millions of frozen deposits.

COMMODITIES INDEX LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Dec. 23.—(AP.)—Commodity prices again declined during the past week, the re-action proving more pronounced than the setbacks noted in recent weeks says the McGill Commodity Service. The price level now rests 5 per cent under the October high but still 33 per cent over the extreme low recorded in early 1933. Although the underying trend was downward, the movement was not general. Five groups out of fourteen individual series advanced, six ruled lower, and only three groups remain unchanged. President Roosevelt's silver proclamation came too late in the week to be reflected in commodity index. Public psychology quickly changed to greater optimism in anticipation of an increase in foreign trade resulting from greater foreign buying power.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price index were as follows (1926-100):

	This Week	Last Week	Year Ago
All Commodities	58.8	60.0	47.8
Industrial	71.4	71.3	52.5
Agricultural	55.2	58.7	44.7
Livestock	33.7	34.7	36.2
Non-fer. Metals	64.4	63.6	42.1
Coarse Textiles	58.0	57.5	47.9

Bankruptcy Motion On Grigsby Denied

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—A motion for the adjudication of the Grisby-Grunow Company, manufacturers of radios and refrigerators, as bankrupt was denied today by Federal Judge John P. Barnes.

The company already is operating under equity receivership with Attorney Thomas L. Marshall and Le Roi J. Williams, general manager as co-receivers.

COINAGE MOVE DAZES TRADERS IN GRAIN MART

Announcement Interpreted As Indication Commodity Prices Are to Be Raised.

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—Like a bolt from the blue, sudden remonetizing of silver has dazed the grain trade, but produced at least one other unmistakable result.

More than any measure in months, President Roosevelt's announcement as to silver appears to have convinced the Chicago speculative pits that nothing will be left undone to hoist commodity values. Some of the foremost grain market experts are quoted today as attributing principally to this belief latest wheat price advances that in less than a minute amounted to 5 cents a bushel.

LOSSES COVERED

Because of quick reversal from a downward to an upward market, grains close the week with losses nearly wiped out, wheat ⅞-1⅝ cents off as compared to a week ago, corn ⅛-¾ down, oats unchanged to 1⅜ lower, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 35 cents.

With the grain trade continuing to feel that Washington developments will be the dominating market influence for some time to come, crop developments are by no means being overlooked. The new domestic winter wheat crop is off to a relatively poor start as indicated by newest official advices, with the plant having all its grief ahead of it.

Returns up to date suggest that farmers in the hard winter wheat belt curtailed their seeded area, and for doing so will receive a good bonus from the government, but producers in the soft wheat area increased their quota to such an extent that the amount of all domestic wheat seeded this fall differs little from the total a year ago.

CROP POOR

The condition of United States winter wheat is now recognized as the lowest ever known, with the exception of last year. Friends of higher prices are already emphasizing that under normal circumstances a crop which starts with a low condition is usually subject to heavier loss of acreage than normal. Furthermore, drought over the Southwest, parts of Kansas and Oklahoma in particular, is being sharply watched.

Farmers have again shut off supplies of corn, and turned to government loans. Iowa is authoritatively estimated to have 100 million bushels of corn sealed in cribs, and Illinois between 25 million and 50 million. Industries appear to have resumed buying of oats.

Provisions mainly follow changes in hog values and in cereals.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the past week with comparisons with the previous year included the following:

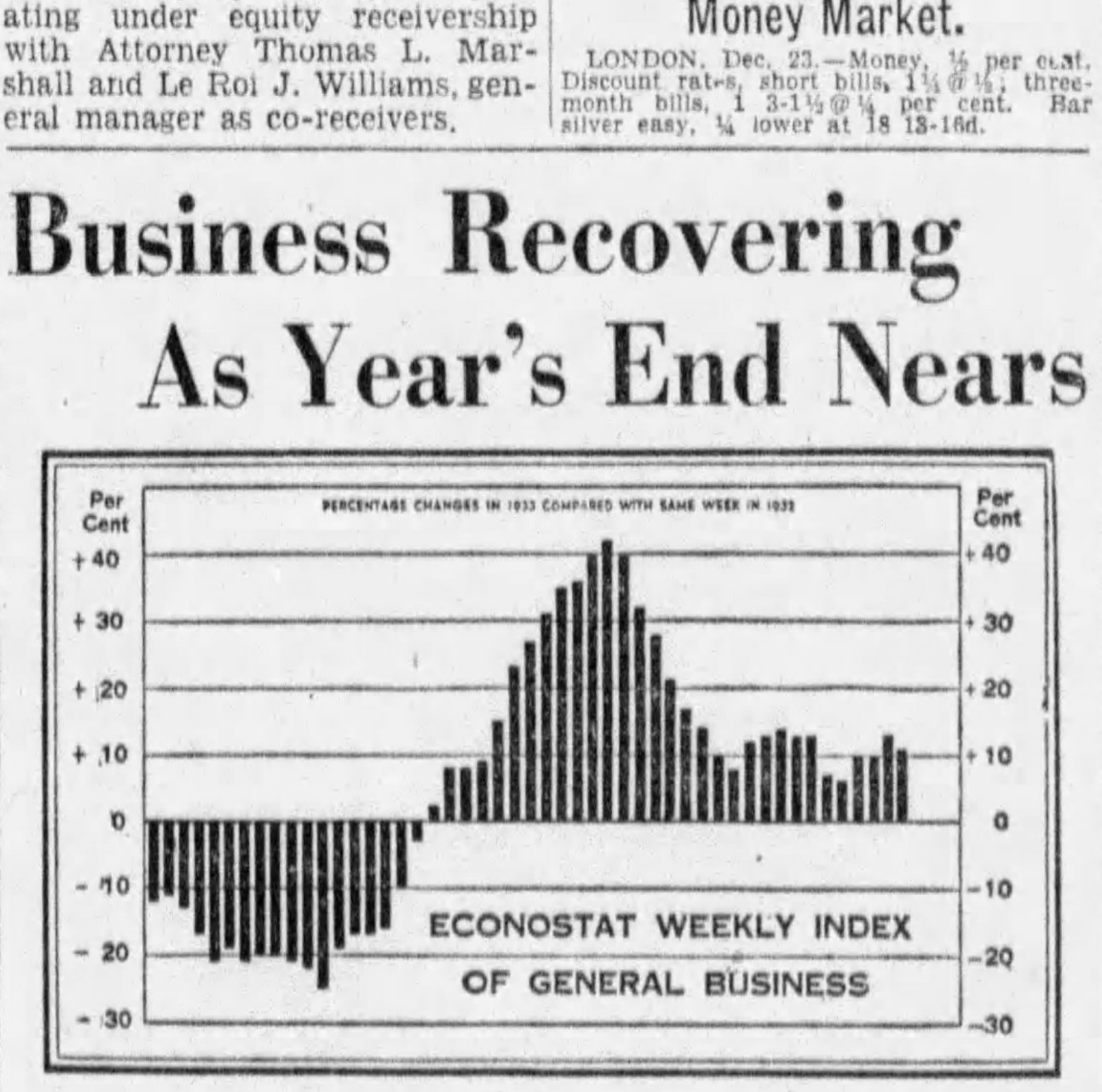
	1933.	1932.
Quarter ended September 30—		
Hercules Motors	$ .11	*
Year ended October 28—		
Wilson & Co., Inc.	†4.67	‡$ .22
Year ended October 31—		
United Gas Corp.	$5.56	¶3.13
Myers, F. E. & Bro. Co.	.84	.53
Ten months ended October 31—		
Mathieson Alkali Works	1.42	‖
Louisville & Nashville R. R.	1.58	*
Baltimore and Ohio R. R.	‡2.35	*
Eleven months ended November 30—		
U. S. Smelting, Ref. and M.	5.57	.51
Chesapeake and Ohio Ry.	3.40	2.79

*Nil; †Class A; ‡preferred; §first preferred; ¶second preferred; ‖not available.

Money Market.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 1¼@⅛; three-month bills, 1 3-16@¼ per cent. Bar silver easy, ¼ lower at 18 13-16d.

Business Recovering As Year's End Nears



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor, The Econostat

This chart is intended to afford a comparison between the business record for 1932 and that for 1933. The experience of the year has played hot and cold streams upon the hopes of those who have been waiting patiently for that prosperity which has been hovering around the corner during the past four years.

When the tide turned in April and business bounded forward all hands joined in celebrating the end of the depression. With the last week in July, however, another turn took place and since that time the prospects have been somewhat less certain or assuring than they were in the months of May, June and July.

The chart shows week by week a comparison between the volume of business activity in 1933 and 1932. The index which is used for comparison is a composite index based upon 17 weekly statistical series distributed through three great economic fields, finance, distribution and production.

Each component item is separately calculated and contains necessary corrections for seasonal peculiarities, expected growth, and changes in the buying power of the dollar. Each series is thus divested of any extraneous factors which may conceal the true trend. Due to the fact that the composite figure is of such a broad character and so careful a measure, it becomes possible to make a reasonably accurate comparison between this year and last.

It may be noted that the last four weeks plotted on this chart show a somewhat better comparison with the previous year than the two preceding weeks. There is reason to believe that the margin of improvement between 1933 and 1932 will become more decided during the remaining weeks of the year.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ending Saturday, December 23, 1933:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
19	4⅝	Am Rad & SS a	257	14	12⅞	13⅞	—⅛
15	7¾	Amer Wind Glass pfd	74	13	13	13	—¼
23	4¼	Armstrong Cork a	1010	14½	14	14¼	—¾
19	4	Blaw Knox a	215	10⅞	10⅛	10⅜	—1¼
1¾	1⅛	Carnegie Metals a	6960	1¾	1¼	1½	+⅛
28	9⅛	Col G & E 50c (s) a	816	11⅝	10⅜	11⅛	—¾
11	3	D L Clark	25	4½	4½	4½	+½
7	2	Duq Brew com a	100	3	3	3	0
8⅜	4½	Duq Brew Cl A 50c a	200	5	x4½	x4½	—½
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew 10c a	1320	1⅞	1¾	1¾	—⅛
35⅝	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 a e	1183	34¼	31½	33¾	+¾
61	26½	Gulf Oil*	800	55	55	55	—5
25¼	6¾	Har Walker com	100	14½	14½	14½	—1½
67	45	Koppers G&S pfd $6	90	60	60	60	0
12⅜	5	Ln Star Gas 64c (s) a	2212	6	5⅜	6	+⅛
91½	64½	Do pfd 6% conv*	67	66	65	65	+½
2¾	1	McKinney Mfg	200	1	1	1	—1
20½	7	Mesta Machine $1	10	15	15	15	—1
8½	2	Nat Fireproof pfd	200	3½	3½	3½	0
42	13⅞	Penna R R 50c a	685	30⅝	28¾	30½	+⅞
40	10	Pgh Brewing pfd	325	35	32	35	+1½
39¼	13	Pgh Plate Glass $1 a	361	37	35⅛	37	+1¼
11¾	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt a	788	7¾	7	7½	—½
12¼	3	Radio Corp a	275	7	6½	6¾	—⅜
2⅝	1	Renner Company a	700	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+⅛
.06	.01	San Toy Mining	5000	.03	.02	.03	0
3	1	Shamrock O & G	300	1½	1½	1½	0
14½	4¼	United Corp a	409	5	4¼	4⅝	—½
24	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	80	16	15½	16	0
67⅜	23⅜	U S Steel a	726	48	44¾	47⅝	+1⅞
10	4½	West Pub Serv 20c a	2043	4¾	4½	4¾	0
35½	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 a	416	27⅞	26	26⅛	—1¾
58⅜	19½	West Elec & Mfg a	468	38	34⅞	36⅞	—1⅛
31⅞	5¾	Amer Roll Mill a	85	18⅝	17⅝	18⅝	—¼
22⅞	5	Anaconda Copper a	504	15⅜	12⅞	14¾	+⅝
37⅞	8¼	B & O R R a	440	23⅜	21⅝	23	—1½
3¼	3¼	Calorizing pfd	50	3¼	3¼	3¼	+1¼
5½	1½	Electric Products	10	2¼	2¼	2¼	—¼
			29,504				
		BONDS					
91	65	Pgh Brewing 6s	$1000	89	89	89	0

*Unlisted. aTotal includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras. xEx-dividend.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous.	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Alum Gods Mfg	...	10	Pgh Brewing	3½	4
Armstrong Cork com	13¾	14¼	Do pfd	35	39
Blaw Knox com	10¼	11	Pgh Forgings com	3	...
Carnegie Metals	1⅜	1½	Pgh Plate Glass	36½	37
Crand McK & Hend	4	...	Pgh Screw & Bolt	7¼	8
Devonian Oil	8	...	Renner Co	1⅛	1⅜
Duq Brew com	2¾	3	San Toy Mining	.03	.04
Duq Brew A	4⅜	5¼	Shmrck Oil & Gas	1½	2
Follansbee Bros pfd	...	12	West Pub Serv	4½	4⅞
Fort Pitt Brewing	1¾	1⅞	UNLISTED		
Har Walk Ref com	14	14¾	Ln Str Gas 6½% pfd	75	...
Koppers G & C pfd	58	59	Do 6% pfd	65	...
Lone Star Gas com	5¾	6	BONDS		
Nat Fireproof pfd	1⅞	...	Pgh Brew 6s....1949	89¼	...

Quotations on Odd Lots

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
20 Electric Products	2¼	23 Worthington Ball B	2½
30 Crand McK & Hend	4	10 Reymer Bros Inc	4
20 Ruud Mfg	10	25 Amer Fruit Growers com	4
50 D L Clark	4	12 Allegheny Steel pfd	90
50 Shamrock Oil	1½	1 Follansbee Bros pfd	25
25 Unit Eng & Fdy	15½	86 Ruud Mfg	10½
20 Electric Products	2¼	25 Stand Steel Spring	9
		50 Fireproof pfd	4

SILVER LOSES PART OF GAIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—Bar silver was ½ cent an ounce lower today at 43¾ cents, following the rise of 1¼ made yesterday after the government announced its new silver program. The futures market was closed in observance of the Christmas holidays.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Due to the Treasury being closed today there was no gold price announcement.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—Bar gold advanced 1 pence to 126s 4d. (United States equivalent $32.25 on basis of sterling opening at $5.10½.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—The International Silver Company announced today that an increase in prices of all finished products would be put in effect next Tuesday and that all orders accepted since the government made public its new silver program had been taken subject to prices prevailing at the time of shipment. The amount of the increase has not yet been determined, the company said.

Weekly Clearings.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending December 23, 1933.

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	$80,715,158.81	$42,996,974.23
Prev. week	82,660,878.98	49,318,827.81
Same week last year	75,369,662.99	41,503,856.26

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $729,362,000 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average) $32,611,000 (decrease); time deposits (average) $15,450,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, $3,008,978,211; clearings week ending December 16, $3,087,096,195.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.11; cables, 5.11; 60-day bills, 5.10. France demands, 6.12½; cables, 6.12½. Italy demand, 8.21; cables, 8.20.

Demands—Belgium, 21.72; Germany, 37.30; Holland, 62.80; Norway, 25.68; Sweden, 26.35; Denmark, 22.82; Switzerland, 30.20; Spain, 12.81; Portugal, *4.64; Greece, *.89; Poland, *17.70; Czechoslovakia, *4.65; Jugoslavia, *2.16; Austria, *17.55; Rumania, *.97; Argentine, *33.34; Brazil, *8.55; Tokio, 31.00; Shanghai, 34.25; Hong Kong, 38.00; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.00; Montreal in New York, 00.12½; New York in Motreal, 99.87½.

Treasury Holds Day's Activity To CWA Pay-off

WASHINGTON Dec. 23.—(AP.)—The Treasury was closed tightly today to all public business except one—CWA checks were being cashed to give the workers some Christmas money.

Hundreds of those on the civil works payroll availed themselves of the opportunity and there was a long line outside the cash room from the time the doors opened in the morning.

Markets Closed Tomorrow For Yule Holiday

Financial activities throughout the Christian world will be suspended tomorrow in observance of Christmas. Most of the commodity markets were closed yesterday, including the Chicago Board of Trade, but the New York Stock Exchange and other securities markets were open for the usual Saturday sessions. Business will be resumed in all markets Tuesday.

DOLLAR QUIET, RANGE NARROW

The dollar remained virtually stationary in foreign exchange markets yesterday. Trading was highly restricted due to the holiday and transactions were of a routine character.

At London the American unit was fractionally higher at $5.10⅝ to the pound sterling. In New York the pound improved slightly, reaching $5.11 at the close, where it was up ¾ of a cent.

In Paris the dolalr was unchanged at an equivalent of 6.11 cents and in New York francs finished at 6.12½ cents, up .01 of a cent.

In terms of the franc the dollar was valued at approximately 64 per cent of parity. Based on the unchanged price of domestic gold at $34.06 an ounce, it had a theoretical value of about 60.68 per cent of its former parity.

Harvard Club Plans Holiday Luncheon

The Harvard Club of Western Pennsylvania will be host to undergraduates of Harvard University living in Western Pennsylvania at a luncheon and reception at the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club, at noon Friday, December 29. George Nicola, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Harvard Club, will be in charge. More than 30 undergraduates who will be home for the Christmas recess have responded to the invitation.

LOCAL MARKET ACTIVITY EBBS AS WEEK ENDS

Stocks Forfeit Portion Of Improvement Scored On Silver News Upturn.

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange were jerked out of a lethargic state at the week-end when President Roosevelt electrified the financial districts of the country with his ratification of the London silver pact and the announcement that the Treasury would buy newly mined silver on a basis of 64½ cents an ounce, approximately 20 cents above the price of the metal as a commodity. The local stocks responded vigorously to the announcement as did the "big board." The sharp uprush, however, attracted profit-taking which canceled some of the gains and the week closed with stocks somewhat below the best prices of the past few days.

INDUSTRIALS RESPOND

As there are but few mining issues on the market here, there was no fireworks such as took place in some of the stocks on the New York exchange, but industrial issues went forward impressively in the Friday session, the day the silver news came out, and there was a noticeable firming in some of the fuels, especially Lone Star. The latter had been sagging for a week or more and was down near its former low of $5 a share when the sudden spurt lifted it quickly to $6. There was a flurry in Carnegie Metals, but the stock met supply on a fractional run-up, and most of its gain was forfeited.

BUSINESS GAIN HOLDS

While there was considerable uncertainty in the street as to the ultimate results of the governmental silver plan in its relation to currency, there was no doubt as to its beneficial influence on the silver producing territories in the West. Expansion of oriental trade was regarded as almost a certainty, not because of the coinage factor but by reason of the enhancement of the metal's value as a commodity, naturally expected as a result of the withdrawal of the American supply from the market. General news bearing on the markets was favorable. Steel output was holding its contra-seasonal rise and mercantile turnover for the Christmas season was expected to reach the best levels since 1930.

GRAINS FIRM AT WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—Wheat prices more or less charted their own course today, as the Christmas feeling pervaded the pit and trading thinned to slim proportions. Meager export buying met with no opposition in the shape of offerings, and values advanced to stand ⅞ to 1 cent higher at the close.

Final prices were close to the high points. December wheat finished the short Saturday session at 61⅝, May at 64½ and July at 65⅝ cents.

Scattered buying for seaboard account lent firmness at the start, while southern houses were also credited with a little purchasing. Export sales were small, and shippers estimated the movement at less than two and one-half million bushels.

Outside markets were closed.

Cash grains interest was at a low ebb, and coarse grains operations were lifeless, though prices held firm.

Ford Production Schedule Expands

DETROIT, Dec. 23.—Production of Ford cars and trucks scheduled for January will be the largest for January since 1930 and will exceed the totals in every month this year, with the exception of June, July and August, peak production months in 1933, the Ford Motor Company announced.

Pittsburgh Brewing Sets Meeting Date

A special meeting of stockholders of the Pittsburgh Brewing Company has been called for January 23, to vote upon proposals of directors to change the capitalization of the company. This plan is expected to hasten ultimate payments of dividends on the common stock.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Eggs—Receipts, 10,024 cases; firm. Mixed colors, firsts, 18@19c; refrigerator, firsts, 14c; other mixed colors unchanged. White and brown eggs unchanged.

Butter—Receipts, 4,721 tubs; firm; prices unchanged.

Cheese—Receipts, 106,467 boxes; quiet; prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady, unchanged; live poultry weak. Turkeys, freight, 13@20c. All other freight and express unquoted.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Poultry, live, 13 trucks; hens, 8½@10c; leghorn hens, 7½c; rock springs, 10½@12c, colored, 10@12c; leghorn chickens, 7½c; roosters, 6c; turkeys, 10@14c; ducks, 7@8c; geese, 9½c. Dressed turkeys steady, prices unchanged.

BUSINESS INDEX RISES

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a higher rate of business activity, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928=100).

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	59.5	101.3	48.0	69.6
Previous week	56.3	100.5	44.1	67.0
Month ago	59.1	101.8	36.0	65.6
Year ago	55.5	96.4	21.1	57.7
1933 high	63.7	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

(Copyright, 1933, by Moody's.)

UPHELD

ATTORNEY—Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Ettelson, who fought the Insull Utility Investments case and declares now that he'll proceed against receivers of the Middle West Utilities.

REPEAL SPURS GLASS OUTPUT

The American Glass Review, in its issue of yesterday said:

While nearly all branches of the glass industry noted a slowing down in demand and a curtailing of production as the Christmas holiday approached, the producers of hand-blown liquor and bar glassware continued to experience an avalanche of orders against which they could make but little headway. Demand for bar and liquor glassware has been beyond the most sanguine expectations and there are no signs of a letup. In fact, it would not be surprising if additional facilities were not placed in operation early in January.

The demand for bar and liquor glassware comes from every state in the union and probably is aided partly because of the lower value of the American dollar abroad, which has automatically upped the selling price of foreign made wares here. Two hand-blown factories report for the week ending December 16 the largest payrolls in 20 years. Nearly all factories producing hand-blown liquor and bar glassware are employing more workers than in five years or more. There is a shortage of skilled workers in this branch of the industry.

BRITISH IGNORE SILVER POLICY

By WYLIE KING,
London Financial Times.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—President Roosevelt's silver policy today proved more of a damper squib in London than his gold policy. Within 24 hours of its promulgation, London has found it meaningless, as far as the world is concerned, however helpful it may be in the United States.

Exchange rates on eastern countries failed to benefit from yesterday's spurt in the silver price. Consequently profit-taking by speculators caused a farthing relapse in the price of silver to 18 13/16 pence an ounce.

Except for qualified support by Lord Beaverbrook's newspapers and the Laborite Daily Herald, plus a few individual bi-metallists and silver producing interests, Roosevelt's pegged price received bad press comment this morning.

Experienced authorities like Finance Minister Schuster, of the Indian government, and Chairman Paterson, of the Hongkong-Shanghai bank, do not believe artificial boosting of the price of silver will stimulate eastern trade. Normally, China, is a buyer, not a seller of silver.

Even in 1933, her stocks were 82 million ounces, at 386 million ounces.

A Lombard street operator recalls that the United States in 1919-23, under the Pittman Act, made purchases of silver at a dollar an ounce which failed to prevent the persistent fall in London, from 57 pence in 1919 to 32 pence in 1923.

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N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies today:

BANKS	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Manhattan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chase National	[illegible]	[illegible]
Commercial	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fifth Avenue	[illegible]	[illegible]
First National	[illegible]	[illegible]
National City	[illegible]	[illegible]
Public	[illegible]	[illegible]
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cen Hanover	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chemical	[illegible]	[illegible]
Continental	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn Exchange	[illegible]	[illegible]
Empire	[illegible]	[illegible]
Guaranty	[illegible]	[illegible]
Irving	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manufacturers	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Title G & Mtge	[illegible]	[illegible]
United States	1470	1820

ALUMINUM CO. FOE WILL PUSH 9-MILLION SUIT

Baush Firm Plans Appeal From Jury Verdict Denying Alleged Monopoly Claim

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 23.—An appeal to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals was taken today by the Baush Machine Tool Company from the verdict that denied its claim to nine million dollars damage against the Aluminum Company of America.

By the verdict, returned Friday, the gigantic corporation, attributed largely to the genius of the Mellons of Pittsburgh, had withstood another attack aimed at its alleged monopolistic control of the aluminum business in the United States.

For 11 weeks a jury composed largely of small-time business men had followed the case. For nine and a half weeks they had listened to two-score witnesses for both sides tell the story of aluminum. Much time was consumed in arguments to the jury.

CHARGE OF JUDGE

For two days and a half they heard Judge Carroll C. Hincks, who presided at the trial in the Federal District Court of Connecticut, review the evidence and deliver his charge. It was the longest case in the history of the court.

The Baush Company alleged that the Aluminum Company of America was a monopoly maintained by suppression of independent attempts to enter the aluminum business; that it owned the bulk of the commercially available bauxite—the ore from which aluminum is made—in the world; that the Aluminum Company's relations with foreign producers were not competitive, and that the Aluminum Company had fixed an artificial price level for aluminum in this country.

Whenever the Baush company encountered the Aluminum Company of America in competition, it alleged it found itself undersold to such an extent it could not compete. The Baush company contended it had been forced to sell below a fair profit and thereby had suffered three million dollars damages with punitive damages of six million dollars plus costs and counsel fees.

MONOPOLY DENIED

The Aluminum company denied it was a monopoly. It held that by its patented processes over 17 years and expenditures of large sums it had paved the way to bringing aluminum to its present outstanding position in American industry.

The defendant company denied it owned the bulk of bauxite in the world and denied it had interfered with the plaintiff. Exhibits were presented to the jury of aluminum manufactured in foreign countries that could be bought cheaper here than that produced by the defendant and showing that the Aluminum company's sale of its product for the past several years had been only 24 to 40 per cent of the total.

The court in its charge stated:

"This defendant began its life under the protection of United States patents, and it is abundantly evident that after those patents expired, the defendant continued to grow, and of course there was nothing that made it illegal for the defendant to grow, unless the defendant itself should do something illegal."

The jury returned a verdict for the Aluminum company as defendant after four and a half hours of deliberation.

Among the counsel for the Aluminum company were William Watson Smith and Frank B. Ingersoll, of Pittsburgh.

The Oil Market.

Bradford (Tidewater Pipe)	$2.45
Pennsylvania (New York Transit)	2.45
Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	2.20
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	2.12
Pennsylvania (Eureka Lines)	2.07
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.92
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	1.18
Corning	1.32
Lima	1.30
Princeton	1.23
Illinois	1.23

Meeting Notices

The annual meeting of shareholders of **THE TEUTONIA PREMIUM BUILDING AND LOAN ASSN. NO. 2** of N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa., for the purpose of electing directors and of transacting any other business within the power of shareholders, shall be held the 26th day of December, 1933, at 7:30 p. m., at their place of business, 737 East Ohio st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOHN KUCHARSKI, Secy.

Dividends

THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY
Pittsburgh, Pa., December 14, 1933.

The board of directors of this company has this day declared a dividend of one and one-half per cent ($1.50) per share, payable December 28, 1933, to stockholders of record of that date. Checks will be mailed.

GEORGE A. YOUNG, Treasurer.

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The ECONOSTAT
21 West Street, New York City

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	8,729,000
Previous Week	9,070,000
Same Week Last Year	5,228,000
Sales to Date, 1933	648,059,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	419,615,000

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Dec. 23, 1933	98.04	40.23	22.03
Sat., Dec. 16, 1933	98.06	40.54	23.23
Sat., Dec. 24, 1932	57.05	24.18	26.40
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, December 23, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

-:- Mirrors of the Markets -:-

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	738	2,420	896	478	329
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$5,660	12,150	5,700	6,130	4,882
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	98.04	98.87	98.06	99.28	57.98
Average 20 Rails	40.23	40.37	40.54	39.94	24.48
Average 20 Utilities	22.03	22.02	23.23	24.60	26.65
Average 60 Bonds	73.4	73.3	74.1	71.4	66.6
Call Money (Friday)	1%	1	1	¾	1
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	¾-1%	¾-1	¾-1	¾-1	½
Best Comm'l Paper (Friday)	1¼%	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Sterling	$5.11¼	5.10	5.12	5.20¼	3.32⅞
Francs	6.12¾c	6.12	6.15	6.18	3.90¼
Lire	8.21c	8.20	8.26¼	8.32	5.12
Marks	37.33c	37.29	37.40	37.72	23.84
Moody's Comm. Index	....	123.5	123.6	124.8	80.3
Wheat	....	95¼c	95⅛	93⅞	59¾

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Corn	....	62⅝c	61½	60⅞	43¼
Flour, Per Barrel	....	$6.35	6.30	6.50	3.40
Sugar	....	4.30c	4.40	4.50	4.15
Coffee	....	9⅛c	9¼	9⅛	10
Cotton	....	10.25c	10.10	10.10	5.95
Wool Tops, Per Pound	....	$1.11½	1.11½	1.11½	58
Rubber, Per Pound	....	8.38c	8.69	9.06	3.17
Steel Billet, Per Ton	....	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Steel Scrap, Per Ton	....	$12.50	12.00	11.50	8.75
Lead, Per Pound	....	4.15c	4.15	4.30	4.30
Copper, Per Pound	....	8¼c	8¼	8¼	5
Zinc, Per Pound	....	4.45c	4.50	4.50	3.12½
Gold, Per Ounce	....	$34.06	34.01	33.76	20.67
Silver, Per Ounce	....	43¾c	43¼	42¾	24⅝
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	....	72.00	71.7	72.1	58.5

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
97	80	Abraham & Straus pfd 7	....	90	90	90	— 1	85	92
13¾	3	Adams Express	10700	7¾	6⅞	7¼	— ⅛	7	7¼
71	39	Do preferred 5	....	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	....	69½	70
21⅝	8	Adams Millis 1	1500	18	16½	16⅝	— 1½	16¼	17¼
12½	5¼	Addresso-Mult	1000	8	7¾	7⅞	— ¼	7½	8⅝
9⅝	1¾	Advance Rumely	1200	5¼	4½	4½	— 1⅛	4⅝	5⅝
11⅝	5⅝	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.20	3800	6¾	6	6¾	+ ⅝	6⅝	6⅞
112	47½	Air Reduction 3	7900	100¾	97⅝	99¼	— ¾	98½	100¾
4	½	Airway Elec Appliance	1200	2⅛	1½	1½	— ⅝	1¾	2⅛
33	11¼	Alaska Juneau	60200	22¼	19½	22¼	+ ⅞	22	22¼
8¼	⅝	Alleghany Corp	11100	3⅝	3⅛	3¼	— ¼	3⅛	3¼
21⅞	1	Do preferred ww	5900	6½	5⅝	6	— ½	6	6¼
20	1¼	Do preferred x-war	600	5⅝	5	5	— ¾	4¾	5¾
21	1⅛	Do preferred ww xl	2500	5⅝	5	5½	— ¼	5⅛	6
26	5	Allegheny Steel	300	17½	16	17½	....	16	20
152	70¾	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	15300	149	140¼	146	+ 1¾	146	147
125	115	Do preferred 7	600	121¼	122	124⅛	+ 2⅛	122¼	....
26⅝	6	Allis-Chalmers	10500	18⅛	16⅛	18	+ 1	17½	18¼
24	5¾	Alpha Portland Cement	1000	13¾	13⅛	13½	— ¾	13½	14½
9¼	⅝	Amalgamated Leather	500	4⅛	4	4⅛	....	3¾	4
40	5	Do preferred	300	25½	23½	23½	— 2¼	21½	28
47⅝	18½	Amerada Corp 2	5800	43	40	42½	— 1½	42¼	42½
35	7¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	13300	26⅞	23	25¾	+ 3	25	26
28¼	8	American Bank Note	4200	15⅞	13⅜	15⅞	+ 1⅛	15¾	16
49¾	34	Do preferred 3	....	39⅛	39	39	— 1	38	40
16¾	1	American Beet Sugar	5200	9¼	7	8½	— 1¼	8⅛	8½
64	2¾	Do preferred	....	55½	47⅝	48¼	— 7¼	48	49¼
42½	9⅛	*Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	1900	27¼	25⅛	26	— 1⅝	26	28
106	60	*Do preferred 7	....	91	89¼	90¼	+ ⅞	90	91
100½	49½	American Can 4	28200	98	91½	96½	+ 2½	96½	97½
134	112	Do preferred 7	500	125	124½	124½	— ¼	124½	127
39¾	6½	American Car & Fdy	9300	25½	22¾	25½	+ ½	24½	25⅝
59¾	15	Do preferred	3000	43	37½	40⅞	— 1⅛	40	40⅞
14	1⅝	American Chain	300	5	4	4	— 1⅝	4½	5
31½	3½	Do preferred	200	14¼	14	14	— 2	14¼	17
51¼	34	American Chicle 3b	900	49½	46⅛	46⅛	— 3⅜	45¾	46¾
6½	2	American Colortype	300	2¼	2	2	— ¾	2	2⅜
89⅞	13	Amer Commercial Alcohol	22500	51½	44½	49⅝	— 1⅛	48¾	49½
6	1	American En Tiling	1000	2½	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅜	2⅛	2⅜
19⅝	3⅞	Amer Foreign Power	27000	9⅝	7¼	8½	— ½	8¼	8½
44⅞	7¼	Do preferred	3400	20½	17	17½	— 3	17½	18
35⅝	6⅛	Do 6% preferred	4000	13½	11	12	— 1½	12⅛	13½
27¼	4⅝	Do 2nd preferred	2800	11½	9	10	— 2	10	11
21½	4¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	3300	19¼	17¾	18	— 1⅜	18	18⅝
16	2½	Amer Hide & Leather	800	7½	6¾	7½	+ ⅜	7½	7¾
57½	13½	Do preferred	1900	31¼	25¼	30	— 2	30	31
42½	24¾	Amer Home Products 2.40	9900	28½	24¾	26	— 2⅞	25½	26
17½	3¾	American Ice Sec	4300	6⅞	6	6¼	— ⅝	6⅛	6¼
57⅞	25	Do preferred 6	500	38	35¼	35¼	— 3⅜	35¼	38½
15¼	4½	Amer International	8700	7⅞	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅜	7¼	7½
3½	¼	Amer La Fran & Foam	1900	¾	¾	¾	....	⅝	¾
12	1¼	Do preferred	....	3⅞	3	3	— ¾	2⅛	3½
39⅛	5⅞	American Locomotive	3200	28⅞	26¾	28	— 1	27½	28
63	17¾	Do preferred	1200	53	47½	53	+ 3¼	51	52½
22⅝	8¾	American Mach Fdy .80	8900	14¼	12	12¼	— 1⅞	12⅛	12¾
6	1	Amer Mach & Metals	1200	5	4	4⅝	+ ⅝	4	4¼
5¼	¾	Do ctfs	400	4	3	4	+ ⅞	3⅞	4¼
23⅝	3⅛	American Metal	29100	20¾	17	20¼	+ 2	20⅛	20¼
75⅞	15½	Do 6% preferred	500	73	73	73	— 1	70½	80
30½	17	American News 1½	....	23	23	23	....	22½	24½
19⅞	4	American Pow & Lt	19600	6¾	5½	5¾	— 1	5¾	5⅞
35	9	Do 5% preferred 1¼	4000	13½	11⅝	12⅛	— 1	11½	12⅞
41⅝	9⅞	Do 6% preferred 1½	6200	15⅝	13¼	13⅝	— 1½	13⅜	13¾
19	4⅝	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	76100	14⅝	13	13¾	— ¼	13¾	13⅞
31⅞	5¾	Amer Rolling Mill	26700	19⅝	17¼	19¼	+ ⅝	18¾	19
47¾	20¼	Amer Safety Razor 3	600	36½	34½	34½	— 2	35	37½
7⅛	⅞	American Seating	1300	3⅞	3¼	3⅞	— ⅛	3½	4⅛
4½	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	3100	1¼	1	1¼	+ ¼	1	1¼
36¾	11½	American Shipbldg 2	....	18½	18	18⅛	— ⅜	18	19½
53½	10¾	Amer Smelt & Ref	109300	46¼	39	45¼	+ 3	45⅛	45⅜
73	20½	Do 6% preferred	1300	69	64¾	69	+ 3¾	67	70
97	37	Do preferred 1¾g	1300	97	94	95¼	....	95	97
51¼	32½	American Snuff 3¼b	400	50¼	49	49	— ¾	49	50
27	4⅝	American Steel Fdy	9600	21⅛	18	20½	+ ⅝	20½	20¾
85	37⅝	Do preferred ½g	....	67	60⅜	67	+ 4	67⅛	74
47⅞	30	American Stores 2½b	800	38	37½	38	....	37	37½
74	21½	American Sugar 2	3100	49⅝	47¼	48½	+ 1½	47¾	48
112¼	80	Do preferred 7	700	105	102⅞	102⅞	— 4⅜	103	106
26	6	American Sumatra	1400	16¼	15⅛	16	....	16	16½
134¾	86½	American Tel & Tel 9	79100	112¼	105⅝	109	— 2½	108⅞	109
90½	49	American Tobacco 5	6200	70	65	65	— 4¼	64	65
94¾	50⅝	Do B 5	30000	72	66½	66½	— 5½	66¼	66½
120	102⅝	Do preferred 6	500	109	105	105	— 4	105	108
25	3¾	Amer Type Founders	500	4½	4	4	— ⅞	3	4
37⅞	7	Do preferred	....	8⅝	7⅞	8⅜	+ ⅝	8	8¾
43¼	10⅞	Amer Water Works 1	17200	18¾	16½	17⅝	— 1⅛	17¼	17¾
80	35	Do 1st preferred 6	100	52½	52½	52½	+ ½	51½	54
17	3½	American Woolen	9700	13¼	11¼	12⅞	— ⅜	12¾	13
67½	22⅝	Do preferred	18300	66½	59½	65⅛	....	64½	65
4⅛	⅝	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	400	1⅛	1	1	— ⅝	1	1½
14¾	¾	Do preferred	....	5⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— 1⅜	5¼	7
10⅞	2¼	American Zinc & Lead	2600	6¼	5⅛	5⅞	+ ¼	5½	6
66	20	Do preferred	500	39½	38½	39	— ½	37½	40
22⅞	5	Anaconda Copper	97000	15⅝	13	14¾	+ ⅞	14⅝	14⅞
15½	4¼	Anaconda Wire & Cable	700	9⅛	9	9	....	9	9½
39¼	8⅛	*Anchor Cap .60	3000	20	17⅞	19½	— ¼	19	19⅞
90	62½	*Do preferred 6½	....	88¾	88	88¼	+ ⅝	83	88½
14½	2⅝	Andes Copper	200	6¼	6	6¼	— ¼	5	7
9⅝	1	A P W Paper	100	4½	4½	4½	— 1½	4	5⅛
29¼	9¾	Archer Dan Mid 1	700	26⅞	26	26	— 1½	26	27
115	95	Do preferred 7	....	110	110	110	+ 3	107¼	110
90	41	Armour of Del pfd 7	400	77	75½	76½	— ½	75½	77
7¾	1¼	Armour of Ill A	21100	4½	3⅞	4	— ⅜	4	4¼
5	¾	Do B	7100	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	— ⅛	2⅛	2⅜
93	7	Do preferred	38800	60¾	52¾	56¼	+ ½	56¼	57¼
7	1⅛	Arnold Constable	600	3¾	3½	3⅝	....	3⅝	3⅞
9½	2	Art Loom Corp	....	4¾	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅞	3⅝	4⅛
79	48½	Do preferred 1½k	....	68¼	68¼	68¼	....	68¼	....
9⅞	3½	Art Metals	....	4½	4½	4½	....	4	5
5¼	¾	Associated Apparel Ind	700	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ½	1¼	1⅝
20	3½	Associated Dry Goods	1900	12⅝	11¼	12½	+ ¼	12¼	12⅝
61½	18	Do 1st preferred	200	51	51	51	+ ¼	48	50½
51¾	15	Do 2nd preferred	400	49½	48½	49½	+ ½	45	50
35½	6¾	Associated Oil 1	....	30½	30½	30½	+ 2	27½	33½
80½	34⅝	Atchison T & S F	45400	56⅜	51	55¼	+ 1¼	55⅛	55⅜
79¾	50	Do preferred 3	1900	76	72⅞	76	+ 2¼	75⅝	76¾
59	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	7900	40	36	39¼	+ ¼	39½	40
32½	12⅜	Atlantic Ref 1	18600	29½	28	28⅝	+ ⅛	28⅝	28¾
39½	9	Atlas Powder	4000	35¼	31⅜	35¼	+ 1¼	35	36
83½	60	Do preferred 6	....	81	80½	80½	— ⅜	80½	81
34¾	1½	Atlas Tack	24700	16½	10	13⅜	— 8¼	13	13¾
84¼	31	*Auburn Automobile 2	36300	56¾	48	53⅜	— 2	53⅛	53½
9⅝	⅞	Austin Nichols	1300	7	6⅛	7	+ ½	6½	7⅛
39½	13	Do A 1	100	38	38	38	— 1½	35	39½
16⅜	5½	Aviation Corp	35600	7¼	6¾	7	— ¼	7	7¼

—B B B—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
17⅝	3½	Baldwin Loco	32200	12¼	10½	11⅝	....	11½	11⅝
60	9½	Do preferred	1300	38⅞	34⅞	35	— 3	33½	39
37⅞	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio	41800	24	21½	22⅝	— 1⅛	22½	23
39¼	9½	Do preferred	3800	24½	23⅜	24⅛	— ⅛	24½	24¾
99⅞	68¼	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	86	86	86	....	85¼	90
41¼	20	Bangor & Aroostook	5100	40⅞	37¾	40⅝	+ 1⅞	40⅝	40⅝
7¾	⅜	Barker Bros	....	3½	2⅝	3	....	2¾	3⅛
24¼	5⅛	Do preferred	....	18	16	17¾	— ¼	16	17½
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A	16100	8¾	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅞	7⅞	8
52½	3¼	Bayuk Bros	500	30½	28	30⅛	— 4⅜	26	30⅛
100	27	Do 1st preferred 7	....	95⅝	90⅞	93	+ 3½	91	93
27	7	Beatrice Creamery	4000	10⅛	9	9½	— ⅜	9¼	10
85	45	Do preferred 7	100	57¼	57¼	57¼	— 1	58	60
70½	45	Beech-Nut Packing 3	400	61	59½	59¾	— 3¼	58¼	62
12⅛	3½	Belding Hemingway	2200	9½	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅜	9⅛	9¼
21¼	6⅛	Bendix Aviation	24800	16⅜	14⅞	16	+ ⅜	16	16⅛
15	8⅛	Benef Ind Loan 1½	2300	14⅛	13¾	14	....	13¾	14
33¼	9	Best & Co 1	2000	28	27	28	....	26½	27½
49¼	10¼	Bethlehem Steel	54300	37	32½	36⅜	+ 1½	36⅜	36½
82	25¼	Do 7% pfd	4300	65	58¼	64	+ 4	64¼	64¾
29½	6⅛	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	....	26½	23	26½	+ 2	26	26½
19¼	3½	Blaw-Knox Co	2400	11	10⅛	10½	— 1	10⅜	11
88	53	Bloomingdale pfd 7	....	88	88	88	+10	88	....
55⅜	9½	Bohn Alumin & Brass 1	14300	54½	49⅜	53¾	+ 1⅞	53½	54⅝
78	52	Bon Ami 5 b	100	76	76	76	....	74¼	80
37⅜	18	Borden Co 1.60	40700	20¾	19¼	19⅝	— 1	19½	19¾
21⅝	5½	Borg Warner Co	11300	20½	18¼	20	+ ⅞	20	20¼
4½	⅝	Botany C M A	200	1¼	1	1¼	+ ¼	⅞	1⅛
14⅝	2¾	Briggs Mfg	32500	11½	10	10⅞	+ ⅝	10⅞	11
40½	25⅝	Bristol Myers 2.10 b	4700	27⅞	25⅜	25⅜	— 1⅞	25¼	25½
9⅝	3½	Brooklyn & Queens	1900	5⅞	4½	5	— ⅝	4½	5⅞
60½	35¾	Do preferred 6	100	39¼	39¼	39¼	— 4	40⅝	45
41¼	21¾	Brooklyn Manhattan	30400	32¼	29¼	32	+ 2¼	31⅝	32
83½	64	Do preferred 6	1100	79	75	79	+ 4	79	79½
88½	61	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	2700	64⅞	60⅝	60¾	— 3¼	61	62
53⅞	28½	Brown Shoe 3	1100	50½	48½	49	— 2	48	51
18½	1¾	Bruswick Balke Coll	2000	7½	6½	6¾	— 1½	6¾	7
12⅞	2	Bucyrus & Erie	2700	7½	6¼	6¾	— 1	6¾	7½
72	20½	Do preferred 2	....	54¼	54¼	54¼	— 3¾	55	64
19⅝	2¼	Do C V preferred	2900	10	9⅛	9⅝	— ¾	9¾	10½
9⅞	¾	Budd Mfg Co	12600	6½	5¼	6	+ ¼	5¾	6
35	3	Do preferred	....	27	24	25¼	— 2⅛	25	26
5⅝	1	Budd Wheel	4700	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅜	3¼	3¼
13¼	2½	Bullard Co	2300	8	6½	7½	— ¼	7	7½
5	⅞	Bulova Watch Co	300	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼	2⅝	2¾
5	½	Burns Brothers A	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼	1	2
13	1¾	Do preferred	....	3¼	3	3	— 2	3½	4
20⅞	6¼	Burroughs Add Mach .40	12700	15⅞	15	15¼	— ⅝	15	15¼
8	1	Bush Terminal	1300	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	2	2¼
9½	1	Do deb	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ¼	2⅛	2½
8	6	Bush Ter Bldg pfd ctfs	....	7½	6¼	6¼	— 1¾	6½	7
4¼	½	Butte Copper & Zinc	2600	2⅜	1⅞	2¼	+ ⅜	2	2⅜
2⅞	1	Butte & Superior	1200	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅝
7½	1¼	Butterick	700	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛	2½
43¼	8½	Byers (A M) Co	11300	26⅝	20⅛	22¾	— 3⅞	22½	23
80	30⅛	Do preferred	....	50	47⅛	47⅛	— 6	46½	48

—C C C—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
34¾	7¾	California Packing	3000	20¼	19	20⅛	+ ⅜	19⅝	20¼
2¼	¼	Callahan Zinc & Lead	4500	1⅛	¾	1⅛	+ ¼	1	1⅛
9⅝	2	Calumet & Hecla	9700	4⅞	3⅞	4½	+ ¼	4⅜	4¾
16¼	2	Campbell W & C Fdy	900	8½	8	8½	— ⅜	8	9¼
41½	7½	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	7400	26⅜	24	26	— ⅜	25½	26
45	40	Canada Southern 3	....	45	45	45	+ 1	44	56½
20⅞	7½	Canadian Pacific	29900	13	12½	12¾	— ⅛	12¾	12⅞
35½	14	Cannon Mills Co 1	600	28	26⅛	28	— 1	27	29⅞
12½	4¼	Capital Administration	1000	5⅜	4¼	4¼	— 2⅜	4⅝	5½
103½	30½	Case Threshing Mach	24800	69½	63⅞	68½	— ¾	68¼	69
86¼	41	Do preferred 4	....	68	64⅛	64⅛	— 5⅝	66	68
29¾	5½	Caterpillar Tractor	9700	24½	22¼	24¼	+ ¼	24	24⅝
28⅞	4½	Celanese Corp	113700	42¼	31½	36	— 5¾	36	36½
6⅞	½	Celotex Co	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅜	2	2½
4⅜	⅝	Do ctfs	1800	1½	1	1½	— ½	1¼	2
41	14	Central Aguirre 1½	1500	31½	30	30	— 1½	29	31
11⅝	2	Century Rib Mills	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼	7	8⅛
44⅝	5⅞	Cerro De Pasco	69500	39½	30¾	36	+ 2¼	36	36½
7⅝	1	Certain-Teed Prod	1300	3¾	3⅛	3¼	— ⅝	3⅛	3¼
30¼	4	Do preferred 7	400	15	13	13	—17	9⅝	20
49¼	24⅝	Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80	21300	40¼	37¾	39⅜	+ 1½	39⅝	39¾
52½	14⅞	Chesapeake Corp 2½	5500	33½	31⅝	32⅞	— ⅝	32⅛	33½
8	½	Chicago & Eastern Ill	300	1½	1½	1½	— ⅝	1¼	2
8½	½	Do preferred	1600	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ¼	1⅝	2
7⅝	1⅜	Chicago Great Western	1400	3⅛	2¾	3	— ⅛	3	3¼
14⅞	2½	Do preferred	1800	7¼	6⅝	7	+ ¼	6¾	7
11⅝	1	Chicago Mil & St Paul	4300	4⅝	4	4⅜	— ⅜	4¼	4⅝
18¼	1½	Do preferred	16400	8	6⅝	7½	— ½	7½	7⅝
16	1¼	Chicago Northwestern	17100	7⅝	6¼	7¼	— ½	7	7⅞
34¾	2	Do preferred	1200	14	12	13¼	+ ¼	12½	13½
12⅝	2¼	Chicago Pneum Tool	2100	7½	6	7½	....	7	7⅞
25¼	5½	Do preferred	900	18	17	17½	— ½	17	18
10⅛	2	Chicago R I & Pac	5500	3⅛	2½	2⅝	— ⅜	2¾	3¼
15	2⅞	Do 6% preferred	2400	4	3	4	+ ⅛	3¼	3⅞
19½	3½	Do 7% preferred	4600	5¼	4	4½	— ⅝	4¼	4½
12	2	C St P M & O pfd	....	6	5¼	5¼	— 4	5⅛	5¼
22⅝	6⅛	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	300	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— 1	11⅝	12½
24	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil 1	800	19	17	17½	— 1½	17	18
10⅛	2	Childs Co	4500	7¼	5⅝	7	— ½	6⅝	7⅜
21½	6	Chile Copper	....	14⅞	14	14⅞	+ 1⅞	12	15
54⅝	7¾	Chrysler Motor ½g	425200	54⅝	48¼	53½	+ 2¾	53½	53⅝
25	7⅛	City Ice & Fuel 2	1400	17½	17⅛	17⅝	— ⅝	16½	17⅝
72	45	Do pfd 6½	....	67½	66	66	— 2	66	67
55	40	City Investing 3	....	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— 5⅞	34	....
3⅝	¼	City Stores	3900	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅝	1
2⅛	⅛	Do ctf	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	⅝	1
5¼	⅝	Do A ctf	100	3½	3½	3½	+ ½	2½	3¾
14¼	5	Clark Equipment	....	9	7⅛	8⅞	— 1⅛	8¼	9
41⅛	19	Cluett Peabody 1	200	30	28	28	— 2	27½	28
105	73¼	Coca-Cola 6	2200	94¾	93	93½	— 1½	93½	95
50	44	Do A 3	200	50	50	50	+ ¾	49¾	50
22⅝	7	Colgate Palmo Peet	20200	10¾	9	10⅝	+ ⅝	10½	10¾
88	49	Do preferred 6	400	67	66	66	— 1½	65	66¼
26	3	Collins & Aikman	5000	19¼	17⅞	18½	— ½	18¼	18¾
85	63⅞	Do preferred 7	....	80	80	80	+ 1¾	77½	78
12	5¼	Colonial Beacon Oil	100	6¼	6¼	6⅛	....	6¼	8
17⅝	3½	Colorado Fuel & Iron	3600	4¼	3⅛	4	....	3½	4
54	10	Do preferred	....	12	10	10	— 3⅝	9⅞	10
51	15¼	Colorado & Southern	....	35	28	31	— 2	30	32
42¾	12½	Do 1st preferred	....	22	18	22	....	20½	23
30	10	Do 2nd preferred	....	22	18	22	— 2	18	22
71½	23	Columbia Carbon 2	6300	64	55½	60½	+ ¼	59	61
28⅛	9	Col Gas & Electric ½b	52900	11¾	10⅝	11	— ⅝	11	11¼
83	50¼	Do preferred 6	2300	52	51	51¼	— ⅝	51¼	54½
28	6⅞	Columbia Pictures ctfs	1000	29¾	23¼	24	— 2⅝	23	24⅛
19¼	4	Commercial Credit	38800	19¼	16½	18½	+ 1¼	18½	18⅝
39½	16	Do A	200	37	37	37	+ 1	35½	37½
25	18½	Do preferred 1¾	....	23½	23½	23½	+ ½	22⅝	22½
25¼	18⅝	Do pfd B 2	....	24	23½	24	+ ¾	23¼	24
95⅞	70	Do 1st pfd 6½	....	91¾	91¾	91¾	— ¼	90	91¾
43½	18	Commercial Invest Tr 2	8300	35¾	34¼	35¾	+ ¼	35½	36
97⅞	84	Do cv pfd 6h	500	90¾	90	90	— 1	90⅞	92
57½	9	Commercial Solvents .60	97800	32⅝	28⅝	31	— 1	31	31⅛
6¼	1⅜	Commonwealth & Southern	89500	1⅞	1½	1⅝	....	1½	1⅝
60½	18¾	Do preferred 6	6800	21¼	18½	18¾	— 3¼	18½	19
11	3	Conde Nast Pub	1800	7¼	5¾	7¼	+ 1⅜	7	8
27⅝	7¾	Congoleum 1a	4400	24¼	22⅝	24	....	23¾	24
18	6½	Congress Cigar 1	300	9¼	9	9	— ⅝	8½	9
19⅝	3½	Consolidated Cigars	4700	7	5¾	6	— 1⅛	6	7
60	33	Do preferred 7	....	35	35	35	— 2	33	35
65	31	Do p pfd w war 6½	200	46½	45¾	45¾	— ¾	45½	48
62¾	38½	Do p pfd x-war 6½	100	46	46	46	....	45½	49
5¾	1⅜	Consolidated Film	2700	3⅛	2¼	2¾	+ ¼	2¾	3
14¾	5⅞	Do preferred	6800	11¼	9⅝	10½	+ ¾	10¼	10½
64⅛	34¼	Consolidated Gas 3	79100	38	34¼	34¼	— 2⅝	35⅛	35¼
99	81⅝	Do preferred 5	2500	83¾	81⅞	81⅞	— 1⅛	82	83
5¼	1½	Consolidated Laundries	2800	2⅛	1½	1½	— ½	1¾	2⅛
15⅝	5	Consolidated Oil	76800	10⅞	9¾	10⅝	— ¼	10½	10⅝
108	95½	Do preferred 8	200	105⅞	105¼	105⅞	+ ⅞	105	107½
10⅝	1½	Consol R R Cuba pfd	4200	2⅝	2¼	2¼	— ⅜	2½	2⅝
3¼	¼	Consolidated Textile	6900	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1	1⅛
10¼	1⅛	Container A	300	7	6⅝	6⅞	— ¾	6¼	6⅞
4½	¼	Do B	1500	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛	2¼
18¼	3	Continental Baking A	8200	8	6¼	6¾	— 1¼	6⅝	6⅞
3½	⅛	Do B	21000	1¼	1	1⅛	— ¼	1	1⅛
64	36	Do pfd 4	3900	59⅛	48	48	—11⅛	47½	48
78¾	35¼	Continentaly Can 2½	18500	75¼	71¼	74	— 1	74	74½
17⅛	3½	Continental Diamond	1500	7⅞	7½	7⅝	— ¼	7⅝	8
36½	10½	Continental Insurance 1.20	6000	24	22½	23⅞	— ⅛	23½	24
4	1	Continental Motors	8900	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛	1¼
19⅝	4⅞	Continental Oil	50900	18¾	16½	17⅝	— ⅛	17½	17¾
90⅝	45⅝	Corn Products 3	14000	76½	72¼	75	— ⅛	74½	75½
145⅝	117½	Do preferred 7	....	140	136½	140	+ 3½	136	140
7⅛	2⅝	Coty Inc	4300	4⅛	3⅝	3¾	— ¼	3¾	4
39½	23	*Cream of Wheat 2¼b	4300	28¼	27	28¼	+ ⅝	27¾	28
14¾	2¼	Crosley Radio	900	8	7½	8	....	7¾	9
65	14¼	Crown Cork & Seal	16000	32½	26	30⅛	— 1⅛	30¼	30⅜
38½	24½	Do preferred 2.70	500	36½	36	36	....	33	36
53	16	Cr William 1st pfd 4	....	47	43	43	— 5	43	45
8½	1	Crown Zellerbach	2800	4	3¾	3¾	— ½	3¾	4
37½	9	Crucible Steel	3600	21¾	19½	21½	+ ¼	21	22
60⅝	16	Do preferred	500	45	43½	45	+ 1	43	45
4⅜	½	Cuba Co	400	⅞	¾	⅞	+ ¼	⅞	1
16	2½	Cuba R R pfd 6	....	5½	3	3	— 1¼	3¼	4¼
11½	1⅛	Cuban American Sugar	5800	3⅝	3	3⅜	— ¼	3½	3⅝
68	10	Do preferred	....	19½	15	18½	— 1½	17½	18½
59½	20¾	Cudahy Packing 2½	5900	39	35¼	35¾	— 1⅜	36	37
32¼	6½	Curtis Publishing	4300	16	14¼	15	— 1	14⅞	15⅜
66	30	Do preferred	1400	46	44	44	— 2½	41	44
4⅜	1½	Curtiss-Wright	34200	2¾	2⅜	2⅝	+ ⅛	2⅝	2¾
8	2	Do A	5200	5½	5	5¼	— ¼	5⅛	5½
96½	74	Cushman Sons % pfd 7	200	77	75	75	— 5	75	85
21	4¼	Cutler Hammer Mfg	1600	11	10⅛	10⅝	— 1⅜	10⅝	10¾

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
5	1¼	Debenham Sec .70	500	2⅛	1¼	1¼	— ⅞	⅞	3
49	5¾	Deere & Co	22300	31	25⅛	27⅞	— 2⅝	28	28½
18⅝	6¼	Do preferred .20	1700	11¾	11⅛	11⅛	— ½	11¼	11⅞
93¾	37⅝	Delaware & Hudson	9300	54½	50	54	— ½	53¼	54¼
46	17¼	Delaware Lack & West	25500	24½	22¼	24⅛	+ ⅝	24¼	24¼
19¾	2	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	800	5⅝	5	5	— ¼	5⅛	5¼
91½	48	Detroit Edison 4	900	60⅝	59½	60⅝	+ ⅝	60	64¾
32½	10	*Devoe & Raynolds	200	30¾	28½	28½	— 2	29	30¼
29½	17½	Diamond Match 1	1100	27⅝	27	27¼	— ½	27	27½
31	26⅛	Do preferred 1½	600	29	28¼	28¼	— ⅞	28	28¼
39½	12	Dome Mines 1.30b	12200	34½	31¼	34⅜	+ 1⅞	34	34⅜
26⅜	10½	Dominion Stores 1.20	600	22	21¼	21¼	— ¾	21¼	22
18¼	10¼	Douglas Aircraft ¾	2900	14	13	13½	— ⅝	13	13½
18	6¾	Dresser Mfg A	1200	11⅞	10	10	— 1⅜	10	10½
10¾	2¼	Do B	200	6	6	6	— ¾	5¾	6½
3⅛	⅝	Duluth South Shore pfd	100	1	1	1	....	⅝	1
14⅝	⅞	Dunhill International	700	7	5¾	5¾	— 3¼	5½	7½
28⅝	9½	Duplan Silk 1	900	15¼	14¼	14¼	— 1⅝	14¼	15½
93⅜	32¼	Du Pont De Nemours 2	100700	93¼	86¼	92⅜	+ 3⅜	92	92⅜
117	97½	Do deb 6	1500	113½	112	112	....	112	115
102⅛	85	Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5	....	91½	90	91½	+ 1½	85	95

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
10	1⅛	Eastern Rolling Mill	400	5¼	4⅝	5¼	— ¼	5¼	5⅝
89¾	46	Eastman Kodak 3	7600	82	77¼	79¼	+ ¼	78½	79¼
130	110	Do preferred 6	....	125	124	124⅛	— ⅞	124	125¾
16	3⅛	Eaton Manufacturing Co .80	9000	14⅝	12⅝	13⅞	+ ⅝	13½	13¾
5¼	¾	Eitingon Schild	3300	1⅝	1¼	1⅜	— ¼	1¼	1½
24¼	4	Do 1st pfd	200	23½	23¼	23¼	....	23¼	27¾
27½	10	Electric Auto Light	26400	19⅛	17	18⅞	+ ½	18⅝	19
88½	75	Do preferred 7	....	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	+ 3⅛	80	86
8¼	1	Electric Boat	4900	4⅛	3⅝	3¾	— ¼	3⅝	3⅞
4¼	1	Electric & Musical Ind	25900	4⅛	3½	4⅛	+ ⅝	4⅛	4¼
15⅝	3⅛	Elec Power & Light	21700	5	4	4¼	— ⅝	4⅛	4¼
32¾	6½	Do 6% preferred	2500	9⅝	7⅛	8	— 1⅛	8	8½
36½	7½	Do preferred	4100	10	8⅛	9	— ⅝	8½	9
54	21	Elec Storage Battery 2	2400	45¼	42½	44	— ⅝	43	44⅜
4	⅛	Elkhorn Coal	600	1	¾	1	+ ¼	¾	1
6	⅝	Do preferred	400	1½	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1⅛	1¼
62⅞	26	Endicott Johnson 3	200	49¼	47⅞	47⅞	— 1⅝	49	52
123	107	Do preferred 7	....	119½	116¼	119½	— ½	119½	120
14⅝	4	Engineers Public Service	2500	4⅝	4	4	— ¼	4	4¼
47	12¼	Do preferred	600	13¼	12¼	12¼	— 1½	11¼	12¾
49⅞	12¼	Do 5½% pfd ww	1500	14½	12¼	12⅞	— 1⅝	12	12⅞
55	14¾	Do 6% preferred	400	15⅝	15	15	— ⅝	13	15
13⅜	6½	Equit Office 1	900	9¾	9	9⅝	— ½	9	9¾
25¾	3¾	Erie R R	5100	15⅝	14	15	— ¾	14¾	15
29½	4½	Do 1st preferred	2800	17⅝	15	16¾	— ¾	16¼	16⅜
18¼	3	Eureka Vacuum	600	8	6¾	6¾	— 1¼	6¾	7½
10	⅞	Evans Products Co	3600	8	7⅛	7½	— ½	7¼	7½

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
11¼	2½	Fairbanks Morse	700	7⅛	6¾	7¼	— ⅝	7	7¼
42½	10	Do preferred	....	36	33	34⅜	— 3¼	32	34½
14½	4⅜	Federal Light & Trac	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....	6	9
103	15	Federal Min & Smelt	100	90	90	90	+10	85	95
74	18	Do preferred	400	74	70	74	+12	70	74
11¾	¾	Federal Motor	1000	7	6	6	— ¾	6⅛	6¾
4⅞	⅝	Federal Screw Works	300	2¼	2	2	— ½	2	2¼
6¾	1½	Federal Water Service	3200	1⅞	1½	1¾	— ¼	1⅝	1¾
30	7½	*Federated Dept Store .60	1400	21	18¼	19¾	— 2½	19½	22
36	10¼	Fidelity Phoenix Fire In 1.20	3800	24¼	22¾	24	— ¼	23½	24
9⅝	5	*Fifth Avenue Bus .64	....	9½	9¼	9½	+ ¼	9	9¾
95	81	Filenes Sons pfd 6½	....	87	85	85	+ ⅝	83¼	88
31½	9¼	Firestone Tire & Rubber .40	19000	20⅛	17½	19¼	+ ½	19⅛	19¼
75	45	Do preferred 6	500	70	67¼	67¼	— 4⅝	66¾	70
70¾	43	First National Store 2½	3300	54½	52⅞	53½	— ¼	52⅝	54½
18⅛	7½	Florsheim Shoe	400	14	13	14	....	14	14½
19	2½	Follansbee Bros	100	9	9	9	— 1½	8	9½
23	4½	Foster Wheeler	4200	14¼	13	13¾	— 1	13¾	14
71	32½	Do preferred	....	46	45½	45½	+ 1¼	45	80
23⅜	2	Foundation Co	4100	14¼	13	14¼	....	13⅛	14½
26¼	13⅜	*Fourth Nat Invest 1.10	2300	19½	18⅞	19½	+ ½	18½	19½
19	12	Fox Film new	4200	14	12⅝	12⅞	— 1⅛	13	13½
50	12	Franklin Simon pfd 7	....	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛	36¼	40
49⅜	16¼	Freeport Texas 2	9300	45⅜	43	43	— 1½	42½	43½
160½	97	Do preferred 6	100	145¾	145¾	145¾	—13¼	109	154
23	4	Fuller Co (Geo) 2nd pfd	....	11	6⅝	11	+ 4⅝	10	11
31	9	Do prior preferred	....	21¼	15½	21¼	+ 7¼	17	22⅞

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
20⅞	1	Gabriel Snubber A	500	2⅜	1¾	1⅞	— ⅝	2	2½
20	6½	Gamewell Co	....	12½	12½	12½	....	11½	13½
12	2⅛	General Am Invest	7000	7⅞	7	7⅝	+ ⅛	7⅝	7⅞
43¼	13¾	Gen Amer Trans Corp 1	16200	33⅞	30¼	33	+ ⅛	32⅞	33
27	4⅝	General Asphalt	5600	16	14½	16	....	15⅝	16
20⅞	11	General Baking 1	9700	12¼	11	11⅝	— ⅝	11⅝	11⅞
108½	99¾	*Do preferred 8	....	104½	102¼	102¼	— ⅝	102	105
10½	2½	General Bronze	4300	6½	5¼	6¼	— ¼	6¼	6¼
11½	1¼	General Cable	1600	3⅞	3½	3⅝	....	3¼	4
23	2¼	Do A	1100	7½	6½	7	— ½	6	7⅝
46	6½	Do preferred	100	17	17	17	— ¾	15½	18
48⅝	24¼	General Cigars 4	3400	28¼	24¼	24¼	— 4½	24¼	24⅞
30¼	10½	General Electric .40	145700	19½	17⅝	18½	— 1	18⅝	18½
12¼	10⅞	Do special .60	4900	11½	11⅝	11½	....	11⅝	11½
39⅞	21	General Foods 1.80	21800	35⅝	32	33½	— 1⅞	33¼	33½
2⅞	⅝	General Gas & Elec A	5200	¾	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	¾
16½	3⅛	Do cv preferred	400	7⅛	6¼	7⅛	+ ⅝	7	9
18½	6¾	Do 7% preferred A 7d	....	8	6¾	6¾	— 3½	7⅛	13
20	5	Do 8% preferred A 8d	....	8¾	7½	7½	— 2	8½	17
71	35½	General Mills 3	2200	64	60½	62¾	— 2¼	62¼	63
106½	92½	Do preferred 6	600	101	101	101	....	101¼	104¾
35⅝	10	General Motors 1	299900	34⅝	31¼	33⅞	+ 1	33⅞	34
95	65½	Do preferred 5	2200	92½	90½	90½	— 1½	90¾	91
10¼	2½	General Outdoor Adver	1600	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	3¾	4½
25	5¼	Do A	400	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅝	9⅛	9¾
17	3¼	General Print Ink	....	12½	10½	10½	— 2⅝	10½	12½
82	31	*Do preferred ww 6	....	76	75¼	75¼	+ ¼	75¼	79
8¼	2	General Public Service	3800	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	....	2¼	2½
49½	13¾	General Ry Signal 1	4300	34½	30½	34	— ½	33	34
93	69½	*Do preferred 6	....	90½	90½	90½	+ ¼	....	101½
4⅝	⅝	General Real & Util	6700	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼	1⅝	1⅝
22¾	5½	Do preferred ww	1200	16⅛	12½	16⅛	+ 1¼	15	16¼
19¾	2½	General Refractories	800	11⅛	10½	10½	— 1¼	9¾	11½
18	7¼	Do ctfs	100	10	10	10	— ½	8	10
20¼	7⅝	Gillette S Razor 1	34500	9¼	7⅝	8	— ⅞	7	8¼
75	45½	Do preferred 5	800	51⅛	45½	46¼	— 5⅞	45½	45⅞
7⅝	⅝	Gimbel Bros	3800	5⅝	4¼	4⅝	— ⅝	4⅝	5
33	54	Do preferred	800	18¼	15¾	16	— 5	16¼	20⅞
20	3¾	Glidden Co ¼	2200	15⅞	15	15½	— ½	15¼	15¾
91½	48	Do p preferred 7	....	85	84	84	— 1	82¼	86⅞
16	3	Gobel Incorp	13200	6⅝	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅝	5⅜	5⅞
27⅝	12	Gold Dust 1.20	21100	18	16⅝	17¾	+ ⅝	17¾	17⅞
105	96½	Do preferred 6	100	96½	96½	96½	+ 1	95	96½
21½	3	Goodrich (B F)	19800	13⅝	12	12⅞	— ⅝	12⅞	13
63	9	Do preferred	1400	34½	32½	33⅝	— ⅞	33¼	35
47½	9¼	Goodyear Tire & Rub	23500	35¾	32⅝	34⅝	+ ⅝	34¼	34¾
80¼	27¾	Do 1st preferred 2	2600	71	68¼	71	+ 3⅝	69	72
17½	6½	Gotham Silk Hosiery	4700	7⅛	6¾	7½	— ¼	7¼	7½
73	41	Do preferred 7	....	59	59	59	— 6	50	55
5⅝	1	Graham Paige Motor	4300	2⅞	2½	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	2¾
15⅝	3⅞	Granby Copper	4200	9½	7¾	8½	....	8½	9
10⅝	3⅝	Grand Union	1200	4¾	4⅜	4½	....	4½	4¾
36⅝	20	Do preferred 3	600	28½	24⅝	25	— 2½	24½	26
30⅝	11¼	Granite City Steel 1	200	22⅛	22¼	22½	+ ¼	22½	24⅜
36⅝	15⅜	Grant (W T) Co 1	4100	35	33	34⅝	— ¼	34⅞	35¼
16¾	5⅛	Great North Ore ctfs	7400	10⅝	9¾	10½	— ¼	10½	10¾
33¾	4⅝	Great Northern pfd	26800	20¼	18	19⅛	— ⅝	19⅛	19⅝
41⅞	7	*Great Western Sugar 2.40	13500	31½	27¾	29	— 2½	29	29¼
110	72½	Do preferred 7	....	100½	99	99	— 2½	98½	99
4½	¼	Guan Sugar	1000	1⅛	⅞	⅞	— ⅝	⅞	1
11½	1¾	Gulf Mobile	400	6¾	6	6	— 1¼	5	6½
23½	2½	Do preferred	400	14	13	13	— 3½	13	15
38	6¾	Gulf States Steel	600	24	20½	24	+ 1	22	27
64	16¼	Do 1st preferred	....	45	45	45	— 3	40¼	48

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
25½	15	Hackensack Water A 1½	100	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼	20½	22
9½	1¼	Hahn Dept Stores	6600	5¼	4½	4⅞	— ¼	4⅞	5¼
38½	9	Do preferred	1900	25	21½	22⅝	— 3	22	22⅞
10⅛	3¼	Hall (W F) Printing	1100	3¾	3⅜	3½	— ⅝	3½	3¾
9	2½	Hamilton Watch	100	4	4	4	— ½	2	6
35	15	Do preferred	....	20	20	20	....	20	25
85	45½	Hanna Co pfd 7	100	82	82	82	....	80	83
25½	6¼	Harbison Walker Refr	1600	15	14	14	— 1¼	13¾	14
95	48	Do preferred 6	....	88¼	87¼	88¼	+ 1½	85	95
7½	⅞	Hat Corp A	....	3⅜	2½	3⅜	+ ⅜	3¼	3½
30	5¼	Do preferred	....	17	16½	17	— 1	17½	18
3½	¾	Hayes Body Corp	1700	1⅝	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1⅛	1⅝
97½	44	Hazel Atlas Glass 4	3400	89	82¼	87½	— 2	87¼	88
105	69½	Helme (G W) 7b	200	100¾	100	100¾	+ 1½	99⅞	101¼
17	3	Hercules Motors .80	100	8	8	8	— 1¼	7	9
68⅝	15	Hercules Powder 1½	4100	62½	58¼	61⅞	— ⅝	61¾	62
110⅛	85	Do preferred 7	....	110¼	108	108	— 2	105	108
72	35¼	Hershey Chocolate 3	400	50½	48	48	— 3	48	49⅝
90	64¾	Do preferred 4	1300	86	86	86	— 2	86	87
10½	3½	Holland Furnace	1400	5½	4⅝	5	— ⅝	5	5¼
10½	2¼	Hollander & Son	800	6	5⅜	5⅝	— ⅝	5½	6½
373	145	*Homestake Mining 12b	2100	315	295	308	— 5	307	320
15	4¼	Houdaille Hersh A	400	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅜	10⅜	12¾
6¾	1	Do B	3100	4	3⅜	3⅞	— ⅛	3⅜	3⅞
51¼	43	Household Finance pfd 4.20	100	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	+ ⅝	44¼	44¾
38	8¼	Houston Oil	1600	23¼	21	22	— 2	22	22¾
7⅜	1¼	Do new	4400	4¼	3½	3⅝	— ⅝	3⅝	4
36⅞	5½	Howe Sound 3	23200	36⅞	30¼	36⅞	+ 5⅝	36⅞	37
19	6½	Hudson & Manhattan	6600	7⅝	6½	7⅛	— ¾	7	7¼
51¼	18¾	Do preferred 5	400	19	18⅛	19	— 1¾	18¼	21
16⅝	3	Hudson Motor	14400	14⅛	12⅝	13¾	+ ¼	13¾	13⅞
7¾	1⅜	Hupp Motor	8000	4	3½	3¾	— ¼	3¾	4

—I I I—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
50¾	8½	Illinois Central	28600	30⅞	27¾	30⅜	....	30⅜	30¾
60⅛	16	Do preferred	400	37	37	37	— 1	36	38
60	31	Do lease lines 4	....	49½	48	48	— ½	....	48
4½	1¼	Indian Ref	1200	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ½	2⅞	3⅜
85	24	Industrial Rayon 4	19200	78¾	70⅝	75¾	— 2¼	75¼	76
78	19¼	Ingersol Rand 1½	3000	60½	57¼	60	+ 1½	59	61
45⅞	12	Inland Steel	3500	42	38¼	42	+ 3¼	40	42
9½	2	Inspiration Copper	6900	5	3½	4⅜	+ ⅜	4½	4⅞
4½	¾	Insurance Corp Del .15	3100	1¼	¾	1	— ¼	1	1⅜
3⅞	1¼	Insuranshares ct Md	2100	2⅝	2⅛	2¼	— ½	2¼	2½
12½	4¼	Interborough Rap Tr	13500	12½	10½	12½	+ 2	12⅜	12½
10	5	Do ctfs	100	10	10	10	+ 3	7	15
4½	⅝	Intercontinental Rubber	1100	2¼	2	2	— ¼	2	2¼
12	2¼	Interlake Iron Corp	2000	6½	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅜	5⅝	6
3⅝	⅞	International Ag Chem	1900	2½	1⅞	2	— ⅝	2	2½
27½	5	Do p preferred	400	12½	11	11¼	— 1¼	11½	11⅞
153¼	75¾	*International Bus Mach 6	3300	143½	140	141½	— 1	141	145
10⅞	2⅞	International Carriers .20	2300	6½	5⅛	6⅛	+ ⅜	6¼	6½
40	6⅛	International Cement	3000	30¼	29	30	— 1	29½	32
46	13⅜	*International Harvester .60	19000	40⅝	37	39¾	+ ⅝	39¾	39⅞
119¼	80	Do preferred 7	300	116¼	116⅛	116⅛	+ ⅛	116	118
13⅞	2½	International Hydro Elec	4300	5½	4¾	5	— ½	4¾	5
6⅞	1¼	International Mercan Mar	2700	3½	2¾	2¾	— ¼	3	3½
23¼	6¾	International Nickel Ltd	115300	22¼	20¾	21⅝	+ ½	21⅝	21¾
112¾	72	Do preferred 7	500	112¾	111½	112¾	+ 1¾	112½	113
21¾	2½	International Paper 7% pfd	....	12¼	12	12	— 3	10	15
10	½	Inter Pap & Power A	3800	4¼	3½	3¾	+ ¼	3¾	4
5¾	¼	Do B	1000	2	1½	2	+ ¼	1⅝	2
4	¼	Do C	4100	1½	1	1¼	— ¼	1¼	1½
22½	2	Do preferred new	6900	12¾	9⅞	12¼	— ¾	11	12
14	3½	International Print Ink	900	9½	9	9	— 1	7½	9
71	35	Do preferred 6	....	68¼	68¼	68¼	....	66½	70
7	1⅝	International Ry of C Am	....	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅞	3⅞	4¾
20	4¼	Do preferred	....	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— 2	6⅝	11
27¾	13¾	International Salt 1½	600	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ¼	21	23½
56⅝	24⅝	International Shoe 2	1900	45½	44	44	— 1	44	45
59½	9¾	International Silver	3300	41	37	37	— 1	36½	38
71⅞	24½	Do preferred	....	65½	60½	62⅞	+ 1⅞	62	63
21¾	5¼	International Tel & Tel	77500	13¾	12	13¼	— ⅝	13¼	13⅜
8⅞	1½	Interstate Dept Store	500	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ¾	3¼	3¾
40⅜	12	Do preferred	....	23	19	19½	— 4½	19⅛	19½
11¼	1⅞	Intertype Corp	200	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛	5	6
32	11	*Island Creek Coal 2	500	26	25	25¾	— ¾	25	26

—J J J—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
45	23	Jewel Tea 3	300	32	31½	31½	— 2½	32½	34
63½	12¼	Johns Manville	49400	59⅝	54¼	59	+ 1	58¾	59¼
106⅛	42	Do preferred	....	99½	98	98	— 2	96⅞	98¾
91	35	Jones & Laughlin pfd	....	63½	60	63½	— ½	61	64

—K K K—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
24⅞	6½	Kansas City Southern	1100	12¼	11¼	11½	— 1½	11¼	11½
34¼	12	Do preferred	1200	15½	15	15⅜	— 2⅝	15	15½
9⅜	2¾	Kaufmann Dept Store .80	900	6	5½	6	....	6	6½
19½	6⅞	Kayser (J)	7000	14	13	13	— ¾	13	13¼
25	8	Keith Albee Orpheum pfd	200	15	15	15	....	15	20
6¼	⅞	Kelly Springfield	2000	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛	2¼	2⅜
31⅛	6	Do preferred	300	10	10	10	— 2½	10	11
8	2	Kelsey H Wheel A	1100	5	3⅝	5	+ ⅞	4	5
6¾	1½	Do B	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛	2½	3½
15⅝	3⅛	*Kelvinator Corp	17000	11⅝	10⅝	11⅝	+ ⅞	11½	11⅝
73	30	Kendall Co pfd 6	....	62	59	59	— 3	59	60
26	7⅝	Kennecott Copper	74200	21⅜	18¾	20¾	+ 1¼	20⅝	20⅞
25⅝	5⅞	Kimberly Clark	400	10⅛	9⅜	10⅛	+ ⅛	10⅛	12
6¼	1	Kinney Co	500	3	2⅞	3	....	2¾	3
30	4⅝	Do preferred	700	13	12	12	— 3	9	15
7⅝	1	Kresge Dept Stores	....	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼	2¾	3½
16⅞	5½	Kresge (SS) .80	900	13½	12⅝	12¾	— ⅝	12⅝	12¾
105	88	Do preferred 7	....	101	101	101	+ 2¼	100	103
44¼	27	Kress & Co 1 a	500	34½	34	34½	+ ½	32¼	35
35⅝	14½	Kroger Groc & Bak 1	9500	24⅛	22	23⅜	+ ¼	23½	23¾

—L L L—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
41¼	21¼	Lambert & Co 3	11500	26¼	21⅛	21⅝	— 4⅝	21½	21¾
12⅝	3¾	Lee Rubber & Tire	1800	8	7¼	7⅞	+ ⅛	7¼	8
27	5⅞	Lehigh Port Cement	1000	14	11⅞	14	+ 1	13⅝	13⅞
78	34	Do preferred 3½	....	75	73	73	— 2	73	77
6⅝	1	Lehigh Valley Coal	2300	2⅛	2	2⅛	— ⅛	2	2⅜
12	2½	Do preferred	700	5¾	4½	5	— ⅝	4⅝	6½
27¾	8⅝	Lehigh Valley	8500	14	12⅜	14	— ¼	14	14¼
79⅝	37½	*Lehman Corp 2.40	3600	67¼	64⅝	66½	— ⅞	66¼	67
23¼	14	Lehn & Fink 2	1900	18¾	17¾	18	— ⅝	18	18¾
37⅝	4⅞	Libbey Owens Ford 1.20	50500	35⅝	31½	34⅞	+ 1⅝	34⅞	35⅛
22½	15⅝	Life Savers Corp	2000	17	16¼	16¼	— ⅝	16¼	17
98	49	Liggett & Meyers 5 b	2100	81¼	75	76	— 9½	71⅝	73
99⅜	49¼	Do B 5 b	15600	82½	74½	74½	— 8¼	74⅛	74½
140¼	121	Do preferred 7	200	128⅜	128	128	— ½	127	129⅛
21½	13	Lily Tulip Cup 1½	300	16	15⅝	16	— 1⅞	15⅝	17¼
31¾	10	Lima Locomotive	300	27	26	27	— 1	25	26¼
19⅝	6¾	Link Belt .40	1400	12⅞	11¾	12⅝	— ⅝	11¾	12½
50	10½	Liquid Carbonic	7900	28⅝	24¾	28¼	— ½	27½	28
36½	8½	Loew's Corp 1	17300	31	27⅞	29¾	— 1¼	29½	29¾
78⅛	35	Do preferred 6½	200	74½	73	73	+ ½	70	73
4¼	1¾	Loft Incorp	6200	2⅛	1⅞	2	....	1⅞	2
44¾	19¼	Loose Wiles Biscuit 2	900	43¼	41	42	— 1	42	44
120	113½	Do 1st pfd 7	....	119	119	119	+ 2¾	115½	120
25¼	10⅝	Lorillard Tobacco 1.20	23600	17	15¼	15⅝	— 1⅜	15½	15¾
106	87½	Do preferred 7	200	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ 1⅜	....	106½
4	⅝	Louisiana Oil	1300	1½	1	1⅛	— ¼	1⅛	1½
29	3½	Do preferred 6½	....	9¾	9¾	9¾	— 2¼	7½	12
25¾	13⅞	Louisville G & El A 1¾	3500	15½	14¼	14⅝	— ⅞	14⅝	15
67½	21¼	Louisville & Nashville	5600	51	46¾	50	+ 1	49	50
29⅛	4	Ludlum Steel	3600	16⅜	13½	16	....	15¾	16

—M M M—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
31¾	9½	MacAndrews & Forbes 2	2600	31¾	28⅝	31¾	+ 2¾	31¼	32½
46⅝	13½	Mack U Truck 1	9000	36¼	32¾	34½	— 1½	34	35
65¾	24¼	Macy (RH) Co 2	4500	56¼	53¼	55¾	+ ⅛	55¼	56
7	1⅝	Madison Square Garden	500	3	2½	2¾	— ¼	2¾	3
19⅝	5⅝	Magma Copper	2600	16⅝	14⅝	16¼	+ 1⅞	16¼	16¾
5¼	⅞	Mallinson & Co	700	1⅝	1¼	1½	— ⅜	1⅜	1¾
9⅞	⅝	Manati Sugar pfd	....	2⅝	2	2	— ⅞	1	2½
28	12	Manhattan Guaranteed	....	21½	19	20	— ¼	20	25
20	6	Manhattan Mod Guar	7400	19	17⅝	18¼	+ ¼	17⅝	18
23	5¼	Manhattan Shirt	1300	12¾	11½	12	— 1	12	13
5⅝	4⅛	Marancha Corp	16700	5	5	5	....	5	5½
4	⅞	Maracaibo Oil	1000	1⅝	1¼	1⅜	+ ¼	1½	2
11½	5¼	Marine Midland .40	11600	6⅛	5½	5¾	— ⅝	5⅝	5¾
8	1⅞	Market St Ry p pfd	100	3½	3½	3½	— ½	3¾	4½
20¼	6	Marlin Rockwell 1	5700	22¼	17½	22¼	+ 4¼	20½	21¾
18⅝	4¼	Marshall Field	7600	13½	12½	13⅜	— ¼	13⅛	13⅜
7⅞	½	Martin Parry	500	7⅞	5½	5½	— 2¼	5	5½
46⅝	14	Mathieson Alk Wks 1½	14100	36¼	32	33¾	— 2	33¾	34¼
33	9¾	May Dept Stores 1	3500	29	27½	28¼	— ¾	27⅞	28½
8½	1⅛	Maytag Co	400	4	3¾	3¾	— ½	3¾	4⅛
58	15	Do 1st pfd 1½g	....	46½	46½	46½	....	46½	47
15¼	3¼	Do pfd with war	600	11	9¼	9½	— 1½	9¼	10¼
11	8	Do pfd xw	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛	8⅛	10
30¾	13	McCall Corp 2	600	25⅝	25	25	— ½	24½	25¾
4⅞	⅝	McCrory Stores	2600	1¼	1⅛	1¼	....	1⅛	1¼
6	1¼	Do B	100	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛	1¼	1¾
21	2½	Do preferred	400	5⅛	5	5⅛	— 1¼	4¼	6
8½	3	McGraw-Hill Publishing	200	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛	4	4⅜
48⅝	18	McIntyre Porcupine 1⅝b	27400	41⅝	36	41¼	+ 2¾	41¼	41¼
95⅞	44¼	McKeesport Tin Plate 4	900	86	84⅝	85	— 3½	85	86
13½	1¾	McKesson & Robbins	9200	5	3½	4¼	— ⅝	4¼	4½
25	3⅝	Do preferred	5000	12½	9½	11½	— 1	11¼	12
3⅝	¼	McLellan Stores	7100	1⅛	⅞	1	— ⅛	1⅛	1¾
22⅞	2¼	Do preferred	....	11⅛	10	10	— 2	....	10
28¾	8¾	Melville Shoe 1.20	900	26	25¼	26	+ ½	26	27
20	2	Mengel Co	1000	8½	6½	6½	— 1½	6¼	7
57	22	Do preferred	....	36½	36½	36½	— ½	32	39
21	7	Mesta Machine Co 1	700	16	15⅛	16	— ¼	15½	16½
22	13½	Metro-Gold Pic pfd 1.89	400	20	20	20	+ 2	19½	21
72	55	Mexican Petroleum	....	60	60	60	— 1	60	71
9⅝	1⅝	Miami Copper	3700	4⅞	3⅞	4¾	+ ¾	4⅞	5
16	3¾	Mid-Continent Pet	10700	11⅞	11	11⅝	— ¼	11¼	11⅝
17¾	3	Midland Steel Products	2600	13¼	11½	13	....	12⅝	13½
72	26	Do 1st pfd 4	100	68	68	68	+ 3	66	70
34	13	Minneapolis Honey Reg	800	33½	32	32¾	— ⅝	32½	40
5⅝	⅞	Minneapolis Moline Power	7400	2¼	1½	2⅛	+ ⅛	2	2¼
30	6	Do preferred	400	17	15	15	— 4	15	17⅝
2¼	¼	Minneapolis & St L	300	⅝	½	½	— ⅛	½	⅝
5⅞	½	Minneap St P & S S M	400	1½	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅞
8½	⅝	Do preferred	100	2	2	2	....	1¾	2½
14½	2⅝	Do lease lines 4	....	3	2⅝	3	— ⅞	2⅝	3¼
17⅞	5⅝	Missouri Kan & Texas	4800	8¼	7⅝	8	— ⅛	8	8½
37¼	11½	Do preferred	6400	18⅝	15¾	18⅝	+ 1¼	18½	18⅝
10¼	1⅛	Missouri Pacific	5100	3⅜	2⅞	3	— ½	2⅞	3
15¼	1⅝	Do preferred	6200	4½	4	4	— ½	4	4½
22	7	Mohawk C Mills	1100	12	11	12	— ⅞	11⅛	12
83	25	Monsanto Chemical 1¼	3800	82¾	78	82¾	+ 1⅝	81	83
28⅞	8⅝	Montgomery Ward	89200	22⅝	20⅜	22¼	....	22	22¼
56	25	Morrell (J) Co 2	700	38	35	37½	+ 1½	37	38
2¼	¼	Mother Lode	4700	⅞	⅝	⅞	+ ¼	¾	⅞
8⅝	¼	Moto-Meter Gauge & Equip	80600	7⅝	5⅝	6¾	— 1¼	6⅝	6¾
36⅝	7¾	Motor Products	3000	28⅝	25⅝	28¾	+ 1¼	28½	28¾
11⅝	1⅜	Motor Wheel	5000	9¼	8½	9	....	8⅝	9¼
10⅝	1⅜	Mullins Body	800	5⅝	5	5¼	— 1⅛	5	5¾
25	5	Do preferred	....	12⅝	11½	12¼	— 2⅝	12	14⅞
18⅝	5	Munsingwear	1100	14⅞	13¾	14¼	+ ⅛	14	15
11⅝	1⅝	Murray Body	....	6⅝	5¾	6⅛	+ ⅛	6¼	6⅜
20½	8	Myer E E & Bros 1	900	15	14	14	— ¾	14	14¾

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
27	11¼	Nash Motors 1	38700	24⅝	21¼	23¾	+ ⅝	23⅝	24
57	13	Nashville Chat & St L	....	34	33	33	— 2½	33	34
7¾	1⅛	National Acme	900	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛	4½
9⅞	1¼	National Bellas Hess pfd	400	4⅛	4	4	— ⅝	3⅛	5
60⅝	31⅛	National Biscuit 2.80	15200	47½	45	46¼	— ⅝	46	46½
145	118	Do preferred 7	100	129½	129½	129½	— 5½	129½	134¾
22⅝	5¼	National Cash Reg A	18400	17½	15½	17	....	17	17¼
25¾	10½	National Dairy Prod 1.20	....	12⅞	11¾	12	— ⅞	12	12⅛
2⅛	⅛	National Dept Stores	200	¾	¾	¾	— ½	⅞	1
10	1¼	Do 1st preferred	....	5	3⅞	3⅞	— 1⅝	1¼	2½
35¾	23¾	National Distillers	138500	26¼	20⅞	23⅛	— 2⅝	23⅛	23⅜
19⅝	5	National Enameling	900	17	16	16	— 1	16¼	18⅛
140	43¼	National Lead 5	600	136	134	136	+ 1	130	138
128¼	101	Do preferred A 7	100	123	123	123	....	119¼	125¼
109¼	75	Do preferred B 6	100	100	100	100	— 2	100	102
20½	6⅞	Nat Power & Light 1	2800	9⅛	7½	8	— 1¼	7⅞	8
3⅛	¼	Natl Rys of Mexico 1st pfd	....	1⅛	1⅛	1¼	+ ½	¾	1
1⅝	⅛	Do 2nd preferred	900	½	⅝	½	+ ⅛	⅝	⅝
55¼	15	National Steel Corp 1	10800	48½	44½	48	+ ½	47⅞	48
28⅝	4	National Supply	1800	12¾	12	12	— 2	12	12⅝
60¼	17	Do preferred	....	33½	33½	33½	— ½	33½	38
8½	1¼	National Surety Co	....	2¾	2	2	— ⅝	2	2¼
27	6½	National Tea .60	2900	16⅝	15¼	16	— ⅝	15½	16½
12⅛	1½	Neisner Bros	300	5	4	4	— 2	4½	6⅛
31	5⅝	N Orleans Tex & Mex	....	8	8	8	— 2	3¼	13
11⅝	1⅜	Newport Industries	1300	6⅝	6	6	— ⅞	6	6½
23½	6⅛	New York Airbrake	500	15	14¼	15	— ⅞	15	16
58½	14	N Y Central	119400	34⅝	30¼	33¼	— ⅝	33	33⅛
27⅝	2¼	N Y Chicago & St L	3200	15	13½	14¼	— ⅝	14¼	15
34¼	2⅝	Do preferred	2700	17⅝	16⅝	17½	+ ½	17	18
11⅞	3½	New York Dock	....	4	3⅝	3⅝	— 1⅝	3¼	4⅛
22	6	Do preferred	....	8	7½	7¾	— 1⅝	6⅞	9⅛
158¾	100	New York & Harlem 5	....	111½	108	108	— 3⅝	106	111
2¾	½	New York Investors	10300	⅝	½	⅝	....	½	⅝
34⅞	11¼	N Y N H & H	27400	16½	14⅞	15⅝	— 1¼	15⅝	15⅝
56	18	Do preferred	12600	25¾	23	23⅝	— 2⅞	23½	24
15	7⅝	N Y Ontario & Western	1400	8¾	8	8¼	— ⅝	8⅜	9
3	¼	N Y Railway Corp pfd	900	2	1¾	2	+ ⅛	2	2¼
22½	1⅞	*N Y Shipbuilding .10g	3200	11⅝	10	10⅞	....	10⅞	11¼
90	31	*Do preferred 7	....	70	70	70	+ 1¾	66¼	70
110	83	New York Steam 7% pfd 7	....	90¼	89	89	— 1	87	95
38⅞	17⅝	Noranda Mines 1.10e	10000	34½	33¼	34¼	+ 1	34¼	34⅝
4⅞	½	Norfolk Southern	2100	1¼	1	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
177	111½	Norfolk & Western 8	900	160⅝	157½	160	+ 1½	160	164
87½	74	Do preferred 4	....	84½	84	84	— ¼	81⅜	85
36½	12¼	North American 8%b	59600	14¾	12½	13⅛	— 1½	13	13¼
46	32	Do preferred 3	600	33⅝	33	33½	....	33¼	33⅞
9	4	North Am Aviation	9800	5	4½	5	+ ⅛	4⅞	5
79	39	North Am Edison pfd 6	1000	46⅝	44	44	— 3½	40¼	42¼
34¼	9⅝	Northern Pacific	15200	23¼	21¼	22½	— ⅝	22¼	22⅝
5⅞	1⅛	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	1500	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	— ⅝	2¼	2⅜

—O O O—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
17⅝	4¾	Ohio Oil Co	30000	14	12¾	13¼	— ⅝	13¼	13⅜
8¾	1¼	Oliver Farm Equipment	5800	3¾	3	3½	— ¼	3½	3¾
30¾	3¼	Do prior preferred	600	12¾	12	12¾	— 2¼	12¼	15⅝
8¾	1¾	Omnibus Corp	4300	6½	4⅝	6½	+ 1⅞	6¼	6½
95	64	Do preferred A 8	1400	94¼	91	94⅛	+ 5⅛	94½	99⅝
15	2½	Oppenheim Collins	....	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅝	7¼	8½
25¼	10¼	Otis Elevator .60	15700	15½	13¾	15	— ¼	15	15¼
9¼	½	Otis Steel	3100	4⅛	3¾	4⅛	+ ⅛	3⅞	4⅛
21¾	2¼	Do prior preferred	200	9⅞	9¼	9¼	— 1¾	7¾	9½
42	22	Outlet Co 4	....	29	29	29	— 1	30	32½
96¾	31½	Owens Illinois Glass Co 2½b	4300	80½	77¼	80½	+ ½	80	81

—P P P—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
31⅞	15¼	Pacific Gas & Electric 1½	13100	17⅝	15⅛	15⅞	— 1⅝	15⅝	15¾
43⅝	22	Pacific Light Corp 3	7800	24⅛	22	23	— 1	22½	23
29	6	Pacific Mills	300	24½	23⅛	23½	— 1½	22½	25⅝
94¾	65	*Pacific Tel & Tel 6	....	75	69	69	— 5½	69¼	77
111½	99¼	Do preferred 6	....	104	103	103	+ ½	103	104¾
9½	3	Pacific West Oil	500	6½	6½	6½	— ½	6½	7⅞
6⅞	1¾	Packard Motor	29800	4	3½	3⅞	— ⅛	3⅜	3⅞
14	8	Pan Amer Petroleum	100	11	11	11	— ½	11	13¾
4¼	⅝	Panhandle Prod & Ref	100	⅝	¼	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	1¼
20	5¾	Do preferred	....	12	12	12	....	9⅞	14⅞
2½	⅛	Para Publix Corp ctfs	39600	2¼	1⅜	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅜	1⅞
36⅝	6	Park & Tilford	1300	25	22½	25	+ 1¼	24	25
4¼	¾	Park Utah Con Mines	55200	4	2½	4	+ 1⅜	3⅞	4
3	⅝	Parmelee Transport	500	1	1	1	....	1	1⅛
2½	¼	Pathe Exchange	11900	1⅞	1¼	1⅝	....	1½	1⅝
14¼	1¼	Do A	11200	11¼	8⅛	11¼	+ ¼	10	10½
25	5⅜	Patino Mines & Enter	14600	21¼	18¾	20⅞	+ 1⅞	20⅝	20⅞
9⅛	¾	Peerless Corp	5800	2	1½	1¾	— ¼	1¾	2¼
60¾	25½	Penick & Ford 2a	400	59	57	59	+ ½	59	60
56	19¼	Penney (J C) Co 1.20	15200	54	51	52½	+ ½	52	52½
9⅝	¾	Penna Coal & Coke	400	2½	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅝	2	2½
9½	¾	Penna Dixie Cement	1700	4¼	3⅝	4	— 1	4	4¼
32	4½	Do preferred	100	14	14	14	....	14½	15¼
42¼	13¾	Penna R R ½	60300	30¾	28¾	30½	+ ¾	30½	30⅝
78	25½	Peoples Gas & Coke	5100	28½	25½	26½	— 2⅝	26¼	27
9	⅞	Peoria & Eastern	300	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅝	3¾	4
37	3⅞	Pere Marquette	300	16	16	16	— 1½	15	16
15¼	6½	Pet Milk	700	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝	— 1⅛	9½	10⅝
15¾	4⅝	Petroleum Corp	9800	9¾	9	9¼	— ⅝	9¼	9⅝
18⅞	4½	Phelps Dodge Corp	28800	17½	14⅛	17⅛	+ 2⅝	17	17¼
62	38¼	Philadel Co pfd new 6	200	41	39½	39½	— ½	40	51⅛
36	21½	Do 6% pfd 3	500	25⅛	24	25⅛	+ ⅛	22½	25
9½	2½	Phil Readg Coal & Iron	12100	3½	2⅞	3	— ⅝	3	3¼
14⅞	8	Philip Morris 1	500	12	11½	11½	— ⅝	12	12¾
18¼	4¾	Phillips Petroleum	28200	15⅞	14¼	15½	— ¼	15⅜	15¾
17¾	1⅝	Phoenix Hosiery	1800	12½	8	8	— 6½	8	9
72	25	Do preferred 7	....	60	50	51	—19	45	60
7½	3½	Pierce Arrow	1100	3⅞	3½	3⅞	— ⅛	3½	4
1⅞	¼	Pierce Oil	1900	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	¾
2¾	⅝	Pierce Petroleum	4500	1½	1	1	— ½	1¼	1½
26⅞	9⅝	Pillsbury Flour Mills 1	1800	19⅝	18	18¼	— 1⅞	18¼	18½
75	33⅝	Pirelli Co 2.58	400	68½	67⅛	67½	+ ½	67⅝	67¾
23	4	Pittsburgh Coal	200	10¼	9½	9½	— 2½	9½	12½
150	134	Pgh Ft Wayne & Chi pfd 7	400	145	145	145	+ 2⅛	....	160
11¾	1⅞	Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	1100	7⅞	6¾	7½	— ⅝	7	7½
38¾	10¼	Pittsburgh Steel pfd 7	....	32¼	32¼	32¼	....	30¾	33
6⅞	½	Pittsburgh Terminal	400	1⅞	1⅛	1¼	— ¾	1¼	1⅞
23½	4	Do preferred	....	8	7	7½	— ½	7	7½
6½	¾	Pittsburgh United Corp	100	2½	2½	2½	— ½	2½	3⅛
64	15¾	Do preferred	....	38	35	38	— 1½	38	39
35¾	6½	Pgh & West Va	1000	17½	17	17½	— 3½	15	18
7	⅜	Pittston & Co	300	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛	1½	2
17⅝	6¾	Plymouth Oil	13300	14½	12⅝	13½	— ⅝	13⅜	13½
13¾	1¾	Poor & Co B	1000	9¾	9½	9¾	— 1⅛	9¾	10
8	1⅝	Porto Rican Tob A	900	3	2¾	2¾	— ¾	2¾	3
4	⅝	Do B	600	1⅝	1½	1½	— ¼	1⅜	1½
40¾	4	Postal Tel & Cable pfd	9500	22¼	19⅛	21⅜	— ⅝	21	21¾
22	7	Prairie Pipe Line	200	15½	14¾	14¾	— 2¼	15	18½
5½	⅝	Pressed Steel Car	2100	2¼	1⅞	2	— ¼	2	2⅛
18	3	Do preferred	600	7	5⅝	7	+ ¼	6½	7½
47½	19⅝	Procter & Gamble 1½	5700	41	38⅛	38⅞	— 1¼	38½	39
110¾	97	Do preferred 5	....	108½	108½	108½	....	106	108½
2⅞	¼	Produce & Ref	7900	½	¼	¼	— ⅛	⅛	⅝
13	2	Do preferred	1300	3	2¼	2½	....	2½	3
57¼	32⅝	Public Service of N J 2.80	15800	34¾	33⅛	33⅜	— 1⅝	33¼	33⅜
88½	59⅞	Do 5% preferred 5	2100	64¾	63	63	— 2	61	64
101⅝	75	Do 6% preferred 6	900	77	75	76¾	+ ¾	75½	78
112½	84½	Do 7% preferred 7	200	85	84	84	— 3	82	84
125	99	Do 8% preferred 8	300	102¼	100	100	— 2½	98½	100½
103½	83⅞	Pub Svc El & Gs 5% pfd	100	86⅛	86⅛	86¼	+ 2¼	86	90¼
58⅛	18	Pullman Co 3	22800	52	46	51¼	+ ½	51½	51⅝
15⅝	2½	Pure Oil	17700	11⅝	10¼	10⅞	— ⅝	10⅝	11
69⅞	30	Do preferred 2	....	60½	59¼	60½	— 1½	60	62
25⅝	5⅞	Purity Bakeries 1	6700	13¼	11⅞	13	— ⅝	12½	13

—R R R—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
12¼	3	Radio Corp	106900	7⅛	6½	6⅝	— ½	6⅝	6¾
40	13¼	Do preferred	400	25	23½	24¾	— 2	23½	24½
27	6½	Do preferred B	18000	16¾	15	15⅞	— 1⅛	15½	15¾
5¾	1	Radio Keith Orpheum	7400	2⅝	2	2⅛	— ¼	2	2⅛
34	4½	Railway Sec 4	....	18½	18⅛	18⅛	— 1⅝	18	19
20⅝	5	Raybestos Manhattan .60	2900	16⅝	15	16½	+ ½	16	16½
62½	23½	Reading 1	800	45¼	42	42	— 5⅛	42	44½
37⅝	23½	*Do 2nd preferred 2	500	30½	29½	29½	....	25	30⅞
20⅞	5½	Real Silk Hosiery	400	9	8½	8½	— 1	8½	9
4½	¼	Reis Co	800	2¾	2¼	2¾	+ ¼	2½	2¾
18½	1⅛	Do 1st preferred	....	15⅞	12¾	15	+ 1	15	15½
11¼	2½	Remington Rand	7600	7½	6½	7½	+ ¼	7⅜	7½
37½	7½	Do 1st preferred	700	32½	32	32	— 2¾	31¼	35
35¾	8	Do 2nd preferred	....	35⅜	30	32	— 3½	31	35½
6⅝	1⅜	Reo Motor	6600	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛	3	3¼
23	4	Republic Steel Corp	3200	17½	15	16⅞	+ ⅝	16⅞	17¼
54½	9	Do preferred	12600	42¼	34	42¼	+ 5¼	41	42¼
12	1¼	Revere Copper & Brass	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝	4½	6
21½	6	Reynolds Metal 1	9100	16⅝	15	15¾	+ ⅝	15¾	15⅞
15¾	1½	Reynolds Springs	500	6⅛	6	6	— 1	6	6½
62¾	60	Reynolds Tobacco 3	..	60	60	60	....	60	60½
54¼	26½	Do B 3	36300	46⅝	41⅜	42¼	— 3⅞	42¼	42⅜
16¾	6½	Ritter & Dental	400	9	9	9	— 1	9	10½
28¾	7⅞	Roan Ant Cop	5100	26½	25¾	26¼	+ ⅝	25¾	26¼
10⅞	2	Rossia Insurance	2000	4	3½	3¾	— ⅝	3¾	4⅛
39¾	17⅝	Royal Dutch	800	36⅜	35⅞	35⅞	— ½	36¼	37
18½	6	Rutland R R preferred	1100	6¾	6	6	— ½	7	7⅞

—S S S—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
62⅜	28	*Safeway Stores 3	4200	45⅝	41¾	45¼	+ 1⅛	44⅝	45¼
94½	72	*Do 6% preferred 6	....	84	82½	82½	....	82¾	85
105	80¼	*Do 7% preferred 7	....	99½	97¼	98½	+ ¼	99	100½
31¾	6¼	St Joseph Lead	9800	26	23	24¼	— 1⅞	23¾	24¼
9	⅞	St Louis-San Fran	4100	2⅛	1¾	2	....	1⅞	2¼
9⅝	1	Do preferred	6500	2½	1¾	2	— ½	1⅞	2
22	5¼	St Louis Southwestern	100	9	9	9	— 3	7	13
12	2¼	Savage Arms	800	6	4½	5¼	— 1⅝	5¼	5½
47	22	Schenley Dist	18100	28½	24½	27	— 1	27¼	27½
10¼	⅝	Schulte Retail Stores	3400	3⅛	2½	2⅝	— ⅝	2¾	3
35¾	3⅛	Do preferred	....	13½	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅝	12⅞	15
44⅞	28	Scott Paper 1½	100	42	40	42	— ⅝	40⅛	42½
3	¼	Seaboard Airline	4600	1⅛	1	1	....	1	1⅛
4⅞	⅝	Do preferred	600	1½	1¼	1¼	....	1¼	1⅝
43⅝	15	Seaboard Oil .60	13400	32¼	28½	29½	— 2⅝	29¼	29⅞
4¾	1⅛	Seagrave Corp	200	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛	2⅝	3
47	12½	Sears Roebuck	48500	42¾	39⅝	42¼	+ ½	42⅛	42¼
5	1¼	Second National Invest	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛	1⅞	2⅞
3⅝	¼	Seneca Copper	3600	1⅜	1	1⅛	....	1⅛	1⅜
7½	1½	Servel Co	20000	4½	3⅝	4½	+ ⅛	4½	4⅝
12	1⅛	Sharon Steel Hoop	1300	5⅛	5	5⅛	....	5⅛	6¼
8⅝	2½	Sharp & Dohme	1000	4⅝	4⅝	4½	— ⅝	4⅝	4¾
41⅞	21¼	Do preferred 2	200	38	37¼	37¼	— 1¼	36⅞	38
13¼	5¾	*Shattuck (F G) .28	2900	7⅛	6½	6½	— ½	6½	7
31	11¼	Shell Tran & Tran ¼	....	22	22	22	— 9	22	27⅝
11⅝	4	Shell Union Oil	17500	8	7	8	+ ¼	7¾	8
61	28½	Do preferred	2800	59	57½	58	— 1¼	57¾	59¾
31	4⅝	Simmons Co	8700	17	15	16½	— ¼	16⅛	16½
12⅝	4⅞	Simms Petroleum ¼	1700	9⅝	9¼	9¼	— ⅝	9¼	9¼
9⅞	3	Skelly Oil	2600	9	8¼	8½	— ⅛	8⅜	9
57½	22	Do preferred ww	200	54	54	54	— 1	52½	54⅛
35	7	Sloss-Sheffield	100	15	15	15	+ 2	13	15
42	8¼	Do preferred	....	22¼	19½	22¼	+ 1¼	21½	24
9⅝	⅝	Snider Packing	2200	7⅛	6	7	— ⅛	7	7¼
17	6	Socony Vacuum	100500	16¼	14¼	16	+ ⅛	16	16¼
92	58	Solvey Am Inv pfd w war 5½	400	87	86	86	— 1	86	89½
28	14⅛	South Calif Edson 2	15900	16⅛	14⅛	15¼	— ⅞	15	15⅝
48⅝	15⅞	So Porto Rican Sugar 2.40	6300	35	32½	34¼	— ¼	33¼	33⅝
38⅝	11¼	Southern Pacific	47600	20⅝	18	19¾	+ ¼	19¾	20
36	4¼	Southern Railway	29100	25⅝	22⅝	25¼	+ 1⅛	25	25¼
49	5⅞	Do preferred	16900	28¾	24¼	28⅜	— ⅝	28	28½
11⅞	4	Spalding (AG) Co	1500	7	5¼	5¼	— 1¾	5¼	5⅝
61	25¼	Do 1st preferred	....	35⅛	35	35	— 4	36	40
15½	4½	Spang Chalfant Co	200	8	8	8	— 2¼	1	11
50	17½	Do preferred	....	30¼	30	30	— ⅛	22⅛	31
8	¾	Sparks Withington	4200	4¼	3⅝	3¾	— ¼	3¾	4
5½	½	Spear & Co	....	2	2	2	+ ¼	2	2⅝
22	7½	Spencer Kellog 1	900	17¾	17	17⅝	+ ¼	15½	18⅛
7½	2¼	Sperry Corp	26600	6¼	5⅝	6	— ¼	5⅞	6
32½	11¾	Spicer Mfg pfd 3	....	21	21	21	+ 1	19⅝	....
21½	1	Spiegel May Stern	1800	19¾	17	18⅝	— ⅝	18	19½
37⅝	13¾	Standard Brands 1	....	22¼	20⅝	20⅞	— 1⅝	20¾	21
124	120	Do preferred 7	100	120¾	120¾	120¾	— ¾	120⅝	123
9⅝	1	Stand Comm Tobacco	500	4¼	4	4¼	— ½	4	4⅝
22½	5¼	Standard Gas & Elec	14200	8	6¼	7	— 1⅝	6¾	7
25⅞	7¼	Do preferred	6600	9¼	7¼	7⅝	— 1¾	7½	8
61	15	Do 6% preferred 6	1400	17¾	15	15⅛	— 3⅛	15	16½
66	16	Do 7% preferred 7	2700	21⅞	16	17	— 5	17	18
2⅞	½	Standard Invest Corp	4200	1¼	⅞	1	— ⅝	1	1⅛
102¾	92½	Standard Oil Export pfd 5	1700	99½	96½	99¼	— 2	98½	100
45	19½	Standard Oil of Cal 1	30800	40½	38½	39⅞	— ⅝	39¾	40
39⅞	12¾	Standard Oil of Kansas 2	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼	37¼	39⅝
47½	22¾	Standard Oil of N J 1	49900	45⅞	43⅝	45½	....	45⅝	45½
11½	4	Starrett Co	200	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅝	6	7
63	45¾	Sterl Prod 3.80	....	51¾	45¾	47⅝	— 4⅝	47¼	47½
3⅞	⅝	Sterling Sec A	....	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	....	1⅝	1½
7¾	1½	Do preferred	....	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	2	3⅜
....	....	Do C V preferred	....	29	29	29	— 1	28½	35
11½	2½	Stewart & Warner	10700	6⅛	5⅜	6⅛	....	6¼	6⅜
19¼	5¾	Stone & Webster	17500	7⅛	6	6⅛	— 1	6⅛	6¼

(Continued on Next Page.)

QUIETER TONE AGAIN RULES IN STOCK MARKET

Subsides After Sudden Explosion Set Off by Silver Pronouncement.

By BROADEN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The markets today returned to the quietness which had prevailed up to the sudden bullish explosion Friday set off by the President's silver pronouncement.

Stocks closed with only slight net changes about evenly divided between gains and losses; more than a hundred issues closed unchanged.

Commodities, too, remained in a narrow fluctuating range and silver dropped back a half cent in its spot price. It was obvious that the silver purchasing plan was more widely accepted as much as a political as an economic gesture and in this respect limited in its influence on major economic problems. The more significant development unquestionably was the presidential intimation that stabilization of gold was within the vision of the government.

BONDS FIRM UP

This direct intimation from the White House produced immediately a more confident tone in the bond market. There is no way of knowing precisely what level the government considers acceptable as the new gold valuation of the dollar. But recently the dollar has virtually stood still in its official valuation as fixed by the RFC price of gold.

This valuation currently is 60.69 cents. On the stabilization hint the dollar moved slightly lower in relation to foreign currencies, but against the franc is still 3 cents higher than the RFC equivalent. This margin, of course, would immediately disappear if it became known that the RFC valuation represented the official new gold level for the dollar.

FINISH WEEK LOWER

Notwithstanding the Friday boom, stocks finished the week on the average lower than last Saturday, but only by fractions excepting among public utilities and a limited group of other issues. Utilities were under pressure thoroughout the week, the result of three main factors: fear of governmental competition, inflation worries, and tax-selling. As a group the utilities are probably the only major section where substantial losses are being registered for tax purposes. They are closing the year near the lowest levels reached in the early months of the year.

Gold stocks toward the finish of today's session started to boom and several of these issues finished up sharply on the day. This is the first brisk upturn in this group in several weeks. Strangely, the strength followed the President's stabilization hint.

To skeptics such an eventuality had been viewed bearishly. The fact is that many people have refused to believe that the enormous premium on gold could be maintained. Stabilization at $34 an ounce for the metal would mean a 70 per cent premium over the old price.

Investment Trusts

	Bid.	Ask.
Admin Fund w w	15.10	16.41
Am & Gen Sec A	3	6
Do B	⅛	1
Do $3 pfd	35	45
Amer Business Shares	1.01	1.11
Am Comp Tr Shares	3½	4⅛
Am Founders 6s pfd	9	12
Do 7s pfd	9	12
Am Ins Stocks	¾	2½
Assoc Stand Oil	5	5½
Bancamer Blair	2⅛	2¾
Basic Industry	3.24	....
British Type Invest	.40	.65
Bullock Fund	10⅜	....
Can Inv Fund	3.15	3.30
Central Nat Corp A	20½	22½
Do B	½	2½
Century Trust Shares	14⅜	15⅜
Cumulative Tr Shares	3.94	....
Corporate Trust	2.15	....
Do A A	2.06	....
Do A A mod	2.26	2.33
Do Accum Ser	2.06	....
Do accum Ser mod	2.26	2.33
Crum & Foster	13¾	15
Do 8s pfd	88	....
Crum & Foster Ins	13	14
Do 7s pfd	77	....
Depos Bk Sh NY A	1.75	1.95
Depos Ins Shrs A	2.65	2.75
Diversified Tr B		
Do C	2.90	3.20
Do D	4⅝	5¼
Dividend Shrs	1.17	....
Equity Corp $3 cv pfd	20	25
Equity Trust Shrs	2.65	3.00
Fidelity Fund Inc	47.21	50.85
Five Year Fixed Trust	4.04	....
Fixed Trust Share A	8.52	....
Do B	7.10	....
Fund Investors Inc	1.99	2.19
Fund Tr Shrs A	4½	4¾
Do B	3⅞	....
Huron Holding	.10	.25
Incorp Investors	17.48	18.98
Independ Tr Shrs	1.94	2.22
Int Sec Corp Am A	⅛	1
Do B	⅛	½
Do 6s pref	9	13
Do 6½s pref	9	13
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	4½	5⅛
Low Priced Shrs	5	....
Major Corp Shrs	2½	....
Mass Invest Tr	17.19	18.68
Mutual Invest (new)	1.10	1.20
Nation Wide Sec	3.04	3.14
Do vtc	1.27	1.37
N Y Bk Tr Shrs	2.32	....
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	73½	76½
Nor Am Tr Shares	1.78	....
Do 1955	2.27	....
Do 1956	2.27	....
Northern Secur	45	50
Quarterly Inc Shares	1.32	1.42
Repres Tr Shrs	8.05	8.50
Second Int Sec A	½	1½
Do B		
Do 6s 1st pfd	20	24
Selected Am Shares	2.52	....
Do Inc	1.23	1.30
Selected Cumul Sh	6.48	....
Selected Income Sh	3.31	3.75
Selected Manage Trust	4⅞	5⅝
Spencer Trask Fund	16	16½
Stand Am Tr Shares	2.75	3.10
Stand Util Inc	.54	.58
State Street Invest	63.62	68.74
Super of Am Tr A	2.35	....
Do AA	2.05	....
Do B	2.99	....
Do BB	2.05	....
Do C	5.47	....
Do D	5.49	....
Supervised Shrs	1.25	1.36
Trust Fund Shares	2⅝	3¼
Trust Shares of Am	2⅜	3⅛
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.05	2.35
Do D	2.00	2.30
Trustee Std Oil A	4⅛	5¼
Do B	4½	5⅛
Trusteed N Y Bk Shares	1.05	1.15
Trusteed Am Bk A	1.58	....
Do B	.71	.82
20th Cent Fixed Tr	1.70	....
Do B	2.50	2.90
Two-Year Trust Shares	15½	17
United Fixed Shares	2	2⅜
United Ins Shares	1⅜	2⅛
United Bank Trust	⅛	....
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	¼	1¼
Do B	⅛	⅞
Do $3 pfd	3½	7
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	9½	10¼
Do B	1.67	1.77
Do vtc	.63	....

Week's Range on N. Y. Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, December 23, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—S S S—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
8⅜	1½	Studebaker Co	16300	4½	4	4⅛	— ⅝	4¼	4½
38⅛	9	Do preferred	....	19¼	17	17	— 3¼	17	20
59	35	Sun Oil 1 f	400	51½	51¼	51½	....	51	52
103	89	Do preferred 6	9000	100	99½	100	....	100	102
27	7½	Superheater Co ½	1100	15	14⅞	15	....	14⅝	16
4½	⅝	Superior Oil	2400	2	1¾	1⅞	— ⅛	1¾	2
22⅜	2	Superior Steel	3000	11½	10⅝	11⅛	— ⅝	11¼	11½
10	1	Sweets Co of America	600	4⅛	3½	3⅞	— ⅛	3½	4
3	⅛	Symington Co	400	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛	1¼	1½
5¼	¼	Do A	2600	3⅞	3	3¾	— ⅛	3½	3¾

—T T T—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
16⅝	8½	Telautograph Co 1	1500	12⅝	12	12⅝	....	12¼	12⅝
7¼	1⅝	Tennessee Corp	3400	4⅝	3⅝	4⅛	— ⅝	4	4¼
30⅛	10¾	Texas Co 1	28600	25½	24¼	24⅝	— 1	24⅝	24⅞
45¼	15¼	Texas Gulf Sulphur 1	17800	41⅞	39¼	41⅝	+ ⅝	41½	41⅞
43	15	Texas & Pacific	800	18⅝	17¾	18	— 1⅞	17	21¼
6½	1⅝	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	10500	3½	2¾	3½	+ ¼	3⅜	3½
11⅛	3½	Texas Land Trust	6600	7¼	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛	6¾	6⅞
22⅛	5	Thatcher Mfg	400	10⅝	10½	10½	— ½	10	12½
12½	2⅜	The (Fair) Co	700	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	— ⅛	5¼	5¾
70	33	Do preferred	....	50	45	50	....	48	64¾
10½	1	Thermoid Co	4200	6⅜	5¼	5¾	— ¼	5½	5¾
12⅛	4⅛	Third Avenue	2200	8½	7¾	8	....	8	8⅛
21¼	10	*Third Nat Invest .90	800	14¾	14½	14½	+ ½	13½	15
15½	6½	Thompson Co 1	300	6½	6⅛	6½	— ⅝	6	6½
20¼	5⅝	Thompson Products	8200	14⅝	12⅝	14	....	13⅞	14
9½	½	Thompson Starrett	7300	3⅝	3¼	3½	— ⅛	3½	3⅝
11¾	3⅛	Tide Water Asso Oil	22600	9¾	8¾	9	— ⅞	8⅞	9
65¼	23½	Do preferred 6	1800	64¼	62¾	64	— 1	63¾	65
79	45	Tide Water Oil pfd 5	300	79	79	79	+ 2	78	79
8¼	1½	Timken Detroit Axle	3100	4¼	3⅞	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛	4¼
35½	13¾	Timken Roller Bear .60	11400	30⅜	27⅝	30	+ ⅜	29½	30¼
9⅜	2⅝	Transamerica Corp	34000	7	6¼	6½	....	6⅜	6½
17½	2⅞	Transue & Williams	2000	8⅝	8	8½	— 1	8¼	9
8¾	2¾	Tricontinental Corp	14900	4⅝	3⅞	4⅝	....	4⅝	4⅝
75	41	Do preferred 6	1100	56¼	54⅛	56	+ ⅝	55½	67¼
38⅞	20¼	Trico Products 2½	500	34	32¼	33¼	— ⅝	33¼	34½
5¼	½	Truax Traer Coal	500	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ½	1¾	2¼
12¾	2	Truscon Steel	4800	5½	4⅞	5⅛	— ⅝	5	5¼
4⅝	¾	Twin City Rap Transit	1300	1⅛	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	1⅛	1½

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6¼	⅝	Ulen & Co	900	2⅝	2⅝	2½	— ¼	2½	2⅞
39½	9¼	Underwood Elliott Fisher 1	5000	36	33	36	+ 1¼	35	36½
60	5½	Union Bag & Paper	20500	47½	36½	43	— 5	42	43¾
51⅞	19¾	Union Carbide & Carb 1	33200	46⅝	42¾	46¼	+ 1½	46	46⅝
23⅜	8½	Union Oil of Cal 1	6000	19¼	18½	19	— ⅛	18⅝	19
132	61¼	Union Pacific 6	9800	113¼	108½	111	— 1½	110¼	111
75½	56	Do preferred 4	1100	73½	71⅝	73	+ ¼	72	73½
22¾	10½	Union Tank Car 1.20	2900	16⅛	15¼	16¼	+ ⅞	16	16½
46⅞	16½	United Aircraft & Transport	88200	32¼	29⅛	31⅝	— ⅛	31⅝	31½
68	51½	Do preferred 3	900	62½	62	62	— ⅝	62	63
17	3	United Amer Bosch	200	7	7	7	— 2	7	11
27⅝	13⅛	United Biscuit of Amer 1.60	3200	24	22⅝	23⅝	— ⅛	23	23¼
110½	92	Do preferred 7	....	108	107	107	— 3	107	111½
37¾	10½	United Carbon 1	6600	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ 2	35	35⅝
14½	4⅝	United Corporation	92000	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝	4⅝	4½
40⅞	22¼	Do preferred 3	8500	26½	24⅝	24⅝	— 1½	24⅝	25
12	6¼	United Drug	11100	8⅝	8	8½	....	8⅜	8½
6⅞	¾	United Dyewood	....	3⅛	2¾	3⅛	+ ⅛	3⅛	3½
70	28¾	Do preferred 7	....	59	59	59	+ 2	55	60
8⅞	1	United Electric Coal	700	4⅛	3½	3½	— ½	3	4
68	23¼	*United Fruit 2	6300	61½	59	60½	— ¼	60	60½
25	13⅞	United Gas & Improve 1.20	27500	15⅛	13⅞	14¼	— ⅝	14⅛	14¼
100	82½	Do preferred 5	....	83	82½	82½	— 1	81¼	84
5½	½	United Paperboard	1500	1⅜	1	1¼	— ⅞	1⅛	2
21⅞	3½	United Piece Dyeworks	1200	8⅞	6⅝	6½	— 1½	6½	7⅛
85	37	Do preferred 6½	....	37	37	37	— 4	30½	54
6	1	U S Distributing	800	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1¼	2½
20	4	Do preferred	400	7	7	7	+ 2	6	20
2⅛	⅝	U S Express	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	½	⅝
17¾	3¼	United States & For Sec	2500	9⅛	8¾	9	....	8⅞	9⅛
84	36½	Do preferred	100	66	66	66	+ 2	63¼	65
29⅝	7	United States Freight 1	300	20	20	20	— 1	18	22½
53½	18	United States Gypsum	5700	47¾	42¼	45¼	— ⅝	45½	46¼
121	101¼	Do preferred 7	....	116	115	116	....	112¼	116
11⅞	1⅝	U S Hoffman	1700	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅞	4⅝	5
94	13¼	U S Indus Alcohol	22000	59	47¾	49⅝	— 9¾	49¾	50½
17¼	2⅜	U S Leather	3500	8½	7½	8¼	— ⅞	8	8½
27¾	4¼	Do A	3000	16	13⅞	15	— 1¼	14½	15
78¼	30	Do prior preferred	200	63⅛	63	63⅛	— ⅝	60	63
22⅛	6¼	U S Pipe & Foundry ½	6800	18⅝	17	18¼	+ ¼	18	18⅝
19	12¾	Do 1st preferred 1.20	900	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ¼	16¾	16⅞
14½	2½	U S Realty	10800	8½	7	7¾	— ½	7¾	7⅞
25	2⅞	U S Rubber	25300	15⅞	14¼	15	— ⅝	15	15¼
43⅞	5½	Do 1st preferred	4900	26	22½	25½	— 1¼	24⅝	25¼
105⅝	13½	U S Smelting & Ref 1	65900	99⅝	84¼	99½	+ 8½	99½	99¾
58	39½	Do preferred 3½	1200	55	54	54¾	+ ¼	54¼	55
67½	23⅝	U S Steel	149400	48⅛	44½	47⅞	+ 2⅛	47¾	47⅞
105⅛	53	Do preferred 2	6900	93¼	85⅞	92½	+ 4¾	92	93

—U U U—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
109½	59	U S Tobacco 4.40	1200	101⅝	99	99½	— 3¼	99	101
130¼	124⅛	Do preferred 7	....	125¾	125¼	125¾	+ 2	125¾	128
7¼	¾	United Stores Corp A	4900	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	+ ⅝	2⅝	2⅞
66	45	Do preferred 3¼	100	49½	49½	49½	— ⅝	49¼	55
51½	21½	Universal Leaf Tobacco 2	800	44	42⅝	43	— 2	43	44
124⅝	96	*Do preferred 8	....	110	109½	110	— 2	108¼	110
35	10	Universal Pictures 1st pfd 8	....	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....	15⅝	20
3⅝	¼	Universal Pipe & Radi	800	1½	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	1½
18½	4	Do preferred 7	200	7⅛	6½	7⅛	+ 1	4⅛	7
8⅞	1⅞	Utilities Pow & Light A	4200	3	2⅝	2¾	....	2⅝	2⅞

—V V V—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3⅛	⅝	Vadsco Sales	2700	1	¾	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1
24⅞	15½	Do preferred	100	21	21	21	— 1	20	22½
36¼	7⅝	Vanadium Corp	17500	22⅝	19⅝	22½	+ ¼	22⅝	22½
10	1⅝	Van Raalte	....	5⅝	5¼	5¼	— ½	4¾	5⅞
43	14⅞	Do preferred stpd 1¾k	....	40½	40½	40½	....	40	48
35	24⅝	Vick Chemical	4200	26⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— 1¼	24⅛	24½
7⅝	⅝	Virginia Car Chemical	1500	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	3	3½
26½	3⅝	Do 6% preferred	900	15½	13	14⅛	— 2⅝	13	14½
63½	35⅝	Do 7% preferred	200	58⅛	58	58⅛	+ ⅞	57½	59½
85⅝	60	Virginia Elec & P 6% pfd 6	....	65	60	60½	— 4½	59	61
15	2¼	Virginia Iron & Coke	....	6½	5½	5½	— 1⅞	5½	6¼
67⅞	12¾	Vulcan Detinning	1000	53¼	45⅝	50½	— 2½	49½	51

—W W W—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
7½	1½	Wabash R R	2800	2½	2	2½	...	2⅜	2½
9⅞	1⅛	Do preferred A	5100	3	2½	3	+ ¼	2⅞	3
12	5¼	Waldorf System	1700	6½	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛	6	6¼
90	75	*Walgreen Co pfd 6½	....	84½	84½	84½	+ 1⅛	81½	84½
8⅜	⅞	Walworth Co	2300	3½	2⅝	3¼	— ⅜	3	3½
20	2¼	Ward Baking A	600	8¼	7½	8	— 1½	6⅝	8
5⅜	⅝	Do B	900	2½	2¼	2½	...	2¼	2⅝
44⅞	11½	Do preferred 2	500	29½	29	29	— 1	27	30
9⅛	1	Warner Bros Pictures	39100	5⅜	4½	5	— ⅝	5	5⅛
4⅞	⅝	Warner Quinlan	600	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛	1⅜	1½
22⅜	2½	Warren Brothers	7200	10⅞	8¾	10¼	+ ¼	10¼	10½
35⅝	7½	Do cv preferred	....	18	16	18	...	16½	18½
29¼	5	Warren Pipe & Foundry	8600	26⅝	22	25⅛	— 1⅝	...	...
8	1	Webster Eisenlohr	1300	5⅝	5	5	— ⅝	4⅞	5½
37½	7	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift .52	6800	17½	16	17	— ¼	16⅝	17
63	40	Do preferred 4	400	54⅞	51½	54½	— ½	54⅝	54½
73	30	*West Penn Electric A 7	....	42¼	39¾	39¾	— 4½	40¼	45
69½	33½	Do 6% preferred 6	....	42	42	42	...	43	44
77⅝	37	Do 7% preferred 7	....	53	50⅛	51½	— ½	51½	52
101	80	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6	....	83	80	80	— d	80⅛	81¾
110⅝	92	Do 7% preferred 7	200	94¼	92	94¼	+ ⅛	92	94
11⅝	2½	West Dairy Prod A	1300	3¼	3	3	...	2⅞	3
4¼	⅞	Do B	1600	1⅝	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1	1¼
16	4	Western Maryland	3900	9⅝	8½	8½	— ⅞	8⅝	8¾
19½	3⅝	Do 2nd preferred	2400	11½	10½	11½	— ½	11	12
9½	1	Western Pacific	1500	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅝	2⅛	3½
16	1⅞	Do preferred	3000	5¼	4⅝	4½	— ⅞	4¼	4½
77¼	17¼	Western Union	26600	55	50	55⅝	— ⅝	53½	54
35⅝	11¾	Westinghouse Air Brake 1	6100	28	25⅞	26⅞	— ⅞	26	26¾
58⅜	19⅝	Westinghouse Electric	44300	38	34¾	36¾	— 1⅝	36¾	37¼
96	60½	Do 1st pfd 3½	....	81	80	80½	— 1½	79	80½
13¾	3½	Weston Electric Inst	700	7½	7	7	— 1¼	7⅜	8⅛
20½	5	Westvaco Ch Products .40	500	15⅝	14	14	— 1¾	14	15⅞
35	7½	Wheeling Steel	500	18½	17½	18½	— ⅛	19	20
67	15	Do preferred	600	38½	38	38	— 2	35	40
26½	15¼	White Motor	....	16½	16⅛	16⅛	....	15⅛	16
29	23½	White Rock Min Springs 2	1100	26⅛	24¾	25½	+ ½	26	26½
4⅝	½	*White Sewing Mach	600	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛	1½	2¼
10½	1⅛	Do preferred	200	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ¼	4⅝	5
5½	2	Wilcox Oil & Gas	3700	4⅛	3⅞	4	....	3¾	4
11	⅞	Wilson Co	3300	4⅞	4¼	4⅞	....	4⅝	5
22	4	Do A	5900	13½	11⅝	12½	— ⅛	12⅝	12⅞
22½	19	Do preferred	1800	52⅝	50	51	+ 1	50	53
50⅞	25¼	Woolworth 2.40	48000	41	38⅝	39¾	— 1	39⅝	40
39⅞	8	Worthington Pump	600	23½	22	22⅛	....	22½	23¼
51	14	Do preferred A	200	35	35	35	....	30	38
47	14	Do preferred B	300	28	28	28	— 2⅛	26	30¾
24	6	Wright Aeronautical	....	14	14	14	— 1	13⅝	16½
57¼	34½	*Wrigley Wm Jr 3	3800	55⅝	54	55	+ ⅛	55	55½

—Y Y Y—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
23	7	Yale & Towne .60	1400	14¼	13½	14	— 1	13¾	15
7¾	2¼	Yellow Truck & Coach	10600	4½	3¾	4⅛	— ⅛	4	4¼
42	18	Do preferred	....	25	25	25	....	26¼	29½
19¼	3½	Young Spring & Wire	1600	15¼	13⅝	15	+ 1	15	15½
37⅝	7¼	Youngstown Sh & Tube	15600	23⅝	21	23	+ ¼	23	23½

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
5	½	Zenith Radio	1200	3⅛	2¾	3	— ¼	3	3¼
8½	3⅝	Zonite Products	5600	6⅝	5⅝	6	— ⅝	5⅞	6

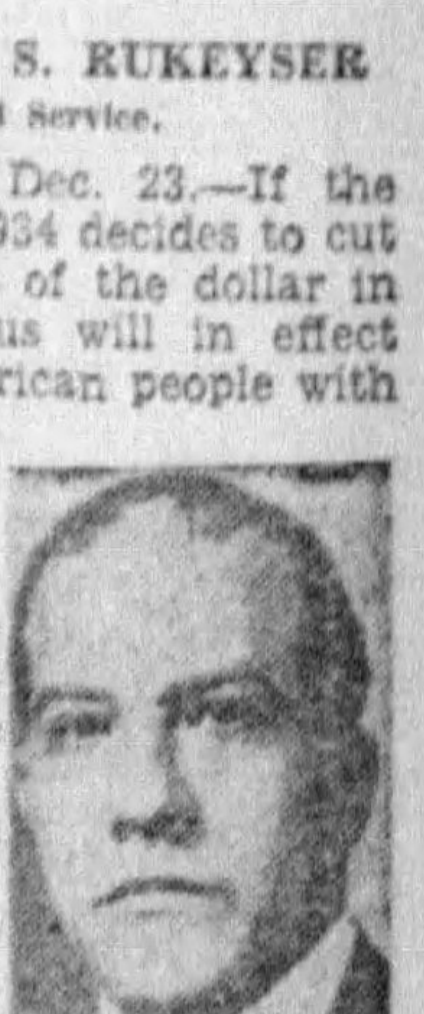
....Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gPaid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

GOLD CONTENT CUT TO BE LIKE KLONDIKE RUSH

Four Billions Extra to Jingle in U. S. Pockets If Government Acts.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—If the government in 1934 decides to cut the gold content of the dollar in half, Santa Claus will in effect present the American people with 4,000 million dollars in additional monetary gold.


Mr. Rukeyser

The bookkeeping effect will be analogous to another Klondike rush.

At least, the advocates of revaluation make this assumption. James Harvey Rogers, one of the President's monetary advisors, who remembers that economists can formulate tendencies only, not ironclad rules, states the case in this manner:

"Should devaluation result, the chief long-run effect will be that the monetary gold stock of the world will thereby be made correspondingly more plentiful. For example, suppose that the dollar were devalued to the extent of 50 per cent, and suppose that in due course the money units of the gold countries and of countries recently having left that standard were correspondingly devalued, the chief long-run result would be that the monetary gold stock of the world would be doubled.

"Indeed, in some long-run respects, it would be much as though another great Klondike and another great Rand gold field together had dumped overnight several decades' gold production into the central banks of the world—but, not well, without anyone getting paid for it.

"Thus would the gold base of the money and credit systems of the world be doubled, and thus—if well managed—would be provided the monetary base for an expansion of prices and business over a period of perhaps a decade or two."

NEW ZEALAND PROFITS

The nearest historical parallel to the present gold policy of the President is in the recent experience of New Zealand. Last January, the New Zealand pound was reduced by government fiat 20 per cent below that of the English pound, with which it had previously maintained a parity. As a result prices of all exports rose about 25 per cent in terms of the new New Zealand pound. Sixty per cent of the national income of New Zealand results directly from exports, primarily agricultural exports. Accordingly, the total money income of the country was raised by 15 per cent. In the United States, however, national income comes almost entirely from the home market. Even in the peak years, 1927-1929, only 6 per cent of the national income came from exports.

As a result the American price level is considerably more adamant to the effect of depreciation in the external value of its currency.

One of the significant restraining factors which has been retarding domestic economic recovery has been fears concerning political attacks on business profits.

This uncertainty has held back confidence.

Not clearly foreseeing how borrowers would make profits out of operations, bankers have been reluctant to lend.

PSYCHOANALYZES FEARS

On the eve of the meeting of the new Congress, Merle Thorpe, of the Nation's Business, psychoanalyzed the fears of business men.

Mr. Thorpe said:

"Old time effort on stimulating honest demand is lacking. We all pray for business activity, exchange of goods, services and labor. Such exchanges in 1928, say, amounted to 80,000 millions. But it took at least 8,000 million to create, nourish and develop that demand. Today, that horsepower is reduced to one-third or possibly one-fourth.

". . . What ultimately causes me to take the plunge and exchange? One motive, no more. Profit. Not necessarily money profit. It may be a convenience profit—an electric refrigerator; or a health profit—a vacation trip to Florida; or a social profit—a new overcoat; but a profit, else why the hazard or replacing present resources with others?

"Fear is the greatest resistance to trade. Fear of what the immediate future may hold. One's job, new models, lower prices. Note: General hesitation, fearing new rules, because of the assembly of the Congress."

After Congress has shown its hand and the uncertainty among banks as to which would be admitted to the deposit insurance fund is over, the economic atmosphere will have been clarified.

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New Insular Aide Greeted at Manila

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 23.—(AP.)—Prof. J. Ralston Hayden, formerly of the University of Michigan, was greeted by insular officials and a military display on his arrival here today to assume duties as vice governor of the Philippines.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
9	Tietz (L) 7½s 46	33¼	32¼	32¼
16	Un El Svc 7s 56	77½	75¾	76
7	Un Ind 6½s 41	58	58	57½
48	Do 6s 45	58	55½	57½

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights. Total stock sales this week, 1,804,090 shares; week ago, 1,539,541 shares; year ago, 993,907 shares. Total bond sales this week, $16,253,000; week ago, $17,752,000; year ago, $20,242,000.

Commerce Department Reports Continued Increase in Business Activity

STEEL TRADE RETAINS LEAD DURING WEEK

Electric Power Production Expands More Than Usual For This Time of Year.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—Continued improvement in the steel industry featured the domestic industrial developments during the week ended December 16, the Commerce Department reports in its weekly summary of the situation.

A further gain is indicated for the current period, with the operating rate as of December 18 estimated at 34.2 per cent of capacity, or 2.7 points higher than on December 11. This compared with the low of about 25 per cent in November and with 13 per cent in the same week of 1932. Part of the recent improvement is traceable to deliveries on fourth-quarter contracts which specify prices below those announced for the first quarter of 1934.

POWER GAINS

Electric power production increased by more than the usual seasonal amount, although the percentage gain over a year ago was 5.2 per cent, or 1.4 per cent less than in the preceding week, owing to the sharper increase in the corresponding week of 1932. Automobile production increased about 30 per cent as three companies resumed assemblies. Output of 16,800 units, however, comparing with 30,600 a year ago, continues to reflect delays in the production of 1934 models.

Fisher's index of wholesale commodity prices advanced to 72 per cent of the 1926 average, or .2 of a point below the high of the year. The increase was the result of a further rise in the non-agricultural group, as the combined index of agricultural products remained unchanged.

BONDS HIGHER

The index of bond prices moved higher for the third successive week, and was only 1 point below the figure for the first week of October. Irregular movements on the stock market resulted in a very slight change in the index. The outstanding loans of the reporting member banks declined last week to the lowest figure since the week of July 1, as a result of a further drop of 66 million dollars in "all other" loans.

Reserve bank credit outstanding increased by 62 million dollars, mainly through bill purchases. Government securities held by the reserve banks have remained substantially unchanged for the past five weeks.

The daily average quotation on sterling exchange was three cents lower for the week at $5.09. Short-term interest rates advanced slightly owing to seasonal influences. Commercial failures declined, the total for the week being 260, as compared with 590 in the same week of 1932.

Livestock Markets

Chicago.

Cattle — Receipts, 300 head; compared close last week medium weight and weighty steers, including big weights, unevenly 50c@$1.00 higher on short supply; medium weights up to $6.00; weighty bullocks to $5.75; big weights, $3.90@4.75; long yearlings about steady; practical top for week, $6.25; mostly $5.75 down; closing trade active and higher than early; light heifer and mixed yearlings generally 50c to $1.00 lower; only a few specialties escaping decline; all heavy heifers showed decline; fat cows slow, steady; cutter and common beef offerings 10c to 15c higher; bulls, 10c to 25c lower; vealers about steady; strictly choice light mixed yearlings topped early at $6.85; best at close, $6.35; stockers and feeders weak to 25c lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000 head; for week ending Friday, 26 doubles from feeding stations, 13,700 direct; compared close last week fat lambs mostly 15c higher; feeder offerings fully 25c up; slaughter sheep little changed; week's top, $7.60; bulk around $7.25@7.50; closing top, $7.50; clipped lambs, $5.75 to $6.25 mostly; slaughter ewes, $1.50@3.50, according to kind; good 53-59-pound white-faced feeding lambs, $6.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 21,000 head, including 19,000 direct; market active, mostly 25c higher than Friday's best prices on 200 pounds up; light lights, pigs and packing sows steady to 10c higher; 180-220 pounds, $3.50@3.65; top, $3.75; 250-290 pounds, $3.25@3.40; light weight packing sows, $2.75; shippers took 1,000 head; estimated holdovers, 5,000 head; compared close last week, 25c to 35c lower, heavy butchers and pigs weak to 10c lower, packing sows steady; light light, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, $2.85@3.35; light weight, 160-200 pounds, $3.25@3.75; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, $3.30@3.75; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds, $2.90@3.40; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 pounds, $2.25@2.75; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $2.25@2.75.

East St. Louis.

Hogs — Receipts, 4,000 head, including 2,000 direct; market slow despite meager receipts and mostly steady with Friday's average; 160 pounds up, $3.25@3.30; top, $3.30; a few around 130 pounds, $2.75@2.85; sows, $2.15@2.40; compared with week ago, generally 10c to 15c higher on all classes.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; calves, 100 head; compared with close of last week, steers steady to 25c lower; mixed yearlings and heifers mostly 50c lower; beef cows, 15@25c lower; cutters and low cutters, 10c to 15c lower; bulls about steady; vealers 25c higher. Stocker and feeder cattle unchanged; tops for week, 1,028-pound yearling steers, $6.10; 1,155-pound steers, $5.50; 1,321-pound heavy steers, $4.75; 650-pound mixed yearlings, $5.75; heifers, $5.50; cows, $2.25; sausage bulls, $2.75; vealers, $5.75; stock steers, $3.75; bulks for week, steers, $3.15@4.75; good and choice vealers, $4.50@5.35; mixed yearlings and heifers, $3.75@5.40; cows, $2.00@2.75; low cutters, $1.00@1.50; stocker and feeder steers, $2.50@3.65.

Sheep—Receipts, 50 head; compared with a week ago, lambs and yearlings steady to strong; sheep steady to 25c higher; top wooled lambs, $7.25; bulk, $6.75@7.25; most clipped, $5.75@6.25; throwouts, $3.50@4.50; clipped yearlings, $5.50@5.75; two-year-olds, $4.50@4.75; fat ewes, $2.00@3.00.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 700 head; holdovers, none; active to shippers; steady with Friday's average; desirable, 150 to 250 pounds, $3.75; mixed weights and somewhat plainer kinds, $3.65.

Cattle—Receipts, 150 head; Saturday trade nominal; week's supply moderate; better grade light weight steers and yearlings steady; heavier averages steady to 25c lower; medium and lower grades off 25@50c; late trade draggy; cows and bulls unchanged; good to choice steers, 1,100 pounds down, $6.00@6.35; few $6.50; 1,100 to 1,325 pounds, $5.25@6.00; short fed mixed yearlings, $5.25@5.50; medium steers and heifers, $4.25@5.50; common, $3.75@4.00; fat cows, $3.00@3.25; cutter grades, $1.50@2.25.

Calves—Receipts, 25; vealers closing 50c under last week; good to choice, $8.00; early bulk, $6.50; common and medium, $3.50@5.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 100 head; lambs steady throughout week; supply light; good to choice ewes and wethers, $7.25@7.50; top, $7.65; medium kinds, $6.50; throwouts, $5.75 down.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,400 head; 600 direct and through; 80 over; slow, mostly 10c lower; top and bulk, 160 to 250 pounds, $3.35; 250 to 300 pounds, $3.15@3.25; 130 to 160 pounds, $2.75@3.15; most good sows, $2.25; demand limited, considerable number unsold.

Cattle—Receipt, 100 head; calves, 50; nominal.

Sheep—Receipts, 50; nominal.

He Ran Away: Reached Top; Scot Spends!

By B. C. FORBES

HIS FATHER having spanked him, he sold his school books, ran away from home though not 12 years old, battled his own way—and next week may become a partner in one of America's most respected banking firms.

How did he set about making the grade?

BORN IN CHICAGO (1879), of poor Austrian parents, the 12-year-old landed an office-boy job in a newspaper office, eked out a sparrow-like existence, was fired before he was 16 because the editor felt the sickly-looking youth should not work at night, but get an inside job. He did. He became a wagon-driver: Hours, 9 to 9 or 10 at night; pay, $6 a week.

Mr. Forbes

TO DEVELOP his physique, he went frequently to a gymnasium. It was patronized by prize-fighters and other sports. The wagon-driver picked up sporting items and marketed them to papers at 25 cents an inch.

Also, he became quite a boxer and won several amateur tournaments at the Chicago Athletic Association:

Then he lost his job.

UNDAUNTED HE became manager for a rather notable professional boxer. He fell terribly in love with a young lady of fine family, wanted to marry her, but was told she couldn't dream of consenting as long as he was mixed up in boxing.

He quit—boxing.

AUTOMOBILES were then making their debut. He became an automobile salesman. He had learned to make himself so agreeable and had built up such a wide circle of acquaintances from down-and-out sports to wealthy patrons of sport that, in the second year, he earned $12,000.

He got married.

AS AN AUTOMOBILE salesman, he achieved more success than any other in Chicago—and paved the way to become, as he did become, a millionaire in his thirties. How did he do it? He once explained to me:

"When I sold a man an automobile I was his servant from then on. If one of my customers had a breakdown at 2 o'clock in the morning he knew that all he had to do was to telephone me and that I would be on my way to help him out—cars broke down rather often in those days. I bought supplies for them at cost and did everything I could for them. The result was that my customers sold most of my cars for me."

LATER, HE ENTERED the taxicab business, created the best-known taxicab system in America, branched into cab manufacturing on a large scale, sold out for a fortune, turned to the turf as a race-horse owner and to other activities associated with the rich, intending to live a life of leisure, discovered that loafing had no appeal for him, has since figured in important financial operations—and next week may accept an invitation to become a partner in Lehman Brothers, the well-known banking house, of which Gov. Lehman was a member.

THAT, BRIEFLY, is the story of John Hertz, of Yellow Cab fame.

"It is more important to be right than to be successful."

THAT MOTTO, that principle, has carried one man from the very bottom of America's largest retail-wholesale mercantile organization to its presidency—notwithstanding that he never has bought-and-sold a dollar's worth of merchandise in his life.

LAST WEEK merchants throughout the country read with amazement that this man, John McKinlay, head of one of America's greatest department stores, had given a half-million dollar contract to instal a unique system of electric moving stairways throughout the company's big store—called the largest order of its kind ever placed.

ALTHOUGH THIS Scotsman's rise was achieved through the accountancy-financial route in the mammoth store, which he joined more than forty-eight years ago, he confided, when he took the helm:

"I have decided to spend more time with the people in this organization and less time with the records."

Statistics are important; but, after all, human beings, and knowing how to handle them effectively, are infinitely more important. Under McKinlay, this concern last quarter earned profits at the rate of fully $10,000 a day.

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Du Pont Company Wins Patent Case

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 23.—(AP.)—The validity of the du Pont duco patents was upheld in a consent decree by Federal Judge John P. Nields yesterday in a suit by the du Pont company against the Jones-Dabney company.

The Jones-Dabney company was charged with infringing the patents. The decree states the patents are valid and are the property of the du Pont company; holds the Jones-Dabney company has infringed on them and orders a permanent injunction restraining them from infringement.

BOND MARKET NARROW WITH SALES LIGHT

Tone Firm Despite Fair Amount of Realizing in Cheaper Classifications.

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The bond market was a small and narrow affair, which was fitt[illegible] for the last trading day before Christmas. Price movements were narrow and unimportant in all but a few of the corporate issues. United States Governments were firm, with gains ranging from 1-32 to 6-32 of a point in the more active loans.

Despite a fair amount of realizing in secondary rails and other low priced classifications, the general list had a firm tone. Fractionally higher prices were paid for some loans of the Santa Fe, Baltimore and Ohio, Chicago and Northwestern, Erie, Great Northern, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Northern Pacific, St. Louis and San Francisco and Southern Pacific.

In the industrial and utility divisions a little progress was made by the obligations of Consolidated Gas, Detroit Edison, International Telephone, Postal Telegraph, National Dairy Products, Sinclair Oil, and Standard Oil of New York, and others.

In the majority of foreign issues the turnover was small, with prices not widely changed. The Dawes and Young plan bonds of the reich were moderately traded at higher levels. French and British issues were likewise improved. Brazil 6½s acted about as well as anything in the South American division.

Internal Revenue Tops November 1932

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—An increase of more than 50 million dollars in internal revenue collections for November, as compared with November a year ago, is shown in figures made public by the Treasury Department. Compared with October, 1933, however, a drop of more than 28 million dollar is shown. Total collections during November, 1933, amounted to $135,706,922, against $164,148,137 for October and $85,484,476 for November, 1932.

Boston Stocks

BOSTON, Dec. 23.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
30	Am & Continental	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
751	Am Tel & Tel	108⅞	106⅞	108⅞
535	Anaconda	15	14⅜	14⅞
271	Atchison	56¼	54⅝	55⅝
105	Bigelow San	26	26	26
25	Boston Elevated	56½	56½	56½
100	Copper Range	3⅝	3½	3⅝
60	Edison Elec Ill	121	120½	121
50	First Nat Stores	54¼	53⅞	54⅛
6	Gen Capital	18¼	18¼	18¼
395	Gen Electric	19	18⅝	18⅞
255	Gillette	8¼	7⅞	7⅞
260	Mohawk	3	3	3
282	New Eng T & T	84	81	82¾
95	NY NH&H	15¾	15¼	15⅝
400	North Butte	.40	.40	.40
512	Quincy	1¼	1	1¼
650	Shawmut Assn	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞
70	Stone & Webster	6½	6⅜	6⅜
82	Swift & Co	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
55	Torrington	50	49½	50
150	Unit Fruit	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
40	United Shoe Mach	57¼	57¼	57¼
231	U S Smelting	99¼	97⅝	99¼
200	Utah Apex	.90	.90	.90
3840	Utah Metal	1¼	.85	1¼

YULE SHOPPERS JAM STORES TO LAST MINUTE

Business Volume Tops Year Ago by 30 Per Cent; District Payrolls Jump.

Christmas shopping reached a climax with a tremendous Saturday business that boosted holiday purchasing approximately 30 per cent above last year.

As thousands jammed downtown stores in a last-minute shopping rush, entire Western Pennsylvania opened its purses through increased payrolls in scores of mill and mine sections. The district's Christmas payroll was estimated at 22 million dollars, an increase of almost four million over last year.

STORES RUSHED

Department stores reported business yesterday the best in years. Emphasizing the increased purchasing power was a larger demand for luxury items.

The district's sweet tooth brought sales gains of 15 to 35 per cent. One retail candy company reported the final check-up on yesterday's business may exceed 35 per cent.

Wholesale florists report an increased demand in cut flowers and potted plants. The cut flower sales showed a gain of one-third.

ALL MAIL DELIVERED

Many more tables will be adorned with turkey and chicken tomorrow. Wholesalers report a 20 to 30 per cent greater demand.

Postoffice officials, reporting a considerable increase in Christmas mail and much larger receipts, said all holiday mail had been delivered last night. No last-day rush was in evidence yesterday.

All departments and sections of the main office, stations and branches will be closed today and tomorrow. There will be no carrier delivery or window service.

Hog Prices Rise In Active Market

CHICAGO, Dec. 23. — (AP.) — The hog market displayed a burst of activity today in the limited pre-holiday dealings and prices advanced fully 25 cents on choice medium weight hogs. The top swung up to $3.75.

Receipts of 21,000 carried 19,000 direct to packing plants and all interests bought freely because of the impending holiday. Shippers took 1,000 head, about the heaviest purchases of the week.

Taxpayers to Meet In Homestead Hall

Homestead taxpayers will give a public mass meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Metropolitan Building, Eighth and McClure avenues. C. V. Shoup, executive director of Allegheny County Real Estate Owners' and Taxpayers' League, will speak on "Revise the Taxation System."

SQUIRREL HILL HOUSE IN REALTY SALE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

THE HOUSE AT 5612 BARTLETT STREET SOLD TO LOUIS GROSS THROUGH U. S. REALTY CO.

Home Building Revival Cheering Business Omen

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—Contracts for residential building during the first half of December in 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains, totaling $13,629,200, exceeded by 5 per cent the similar contracts for the entire month of December in 1932, it was shown today by F. W. Dodge Corporation reports.

L. Seth Schnitman, chief statistician for the corporation, called the improvement "the most dominant favorable development on the domestic economic horizon in many months."

The improvement shown was universal throughout the territory east of the Rockies with exceptions in upstate New York, the Southeast and the St. Louis area. Significant increases occurred in the metropolitan area of New York, the Kansas City district and Texas. Schnitman said:

"While the improvement is rooted in the accelerating processes of the federal program of public works construction, it is important to remember that normally it is residential building that provides the stimulus to construction generally and to business activity as a whole.

"The current improved conditions as to residential building, therefore, hold promise of becoming a sustaining influence to the entire business structure through the next six months at least."

Fifty-Year Lease On Expo Property Up to New Council

The request for a 50-year grant of the Exposition property at the Point by the Greater Pittsburgh Exposition Society will probably be passed along to the new City Council, according to reports at City Hall.

The society is seeking the property free of rent and taxes in order to construct a $5,000,000 auditorium and exposition to attract conventions and display Pittsburgh products. It has offered to turn over all profits to the city in excess of fixed charges and operating expenses.

Members of the present Council, according to reliable sources, feel that a 50-year-old lease on the valuable Point property is too big a proposition to consider in the closing days of the present administration. The old Exposition building at present houses the municipal garage and several sub-tenants, and, should the grant be made, a substantial increase would be required in the 1934 budget.

Company Purchases Tract Near Plant

The Red Star Yeast and Products Company has purchased a tract of vacant property adjoining its plant in Washington boulevard, East End. The deal was made through the S. R. Harnack Company.

NO RENT FIXING SEEN UNDER NRA

Real estate codes under NRA are not likely to set minimum rental rates for homes in the opinion of real estate men who have been watching developments at Washington.

There has been a drifting away from price-fixing in the real estate codes, it is reported, although there still is some talk of it for commercial buildings. The realty codes will be up for a hearing at Washington, January 10.

Among the codes which have been proposed are rules for real estate brokerage, management of commercial buildings, apartment houses, and land development.

If rental rates are set they probably will be figured on a cost basis, it is believed. The difficulty seen is that each property has a different cost schedule.

J. W. Cree, Jr., of Pittsburgh, is chairman of the code committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Bellevue Residence Sold for $8,000

A brick residence at 231 Summit street, Bellevue, has been sold through W. B. Dawson & Co., for Mrs. Minnie Spencer, of Conneaut Lake, Pa., for $8,000. The purchaser named in the deed is Ewalt P. Falck. The lot is 50x200 feet.

SUBWAY PLANS SHELVED IN CITY MONEY CRISIS

City Council Votes Repeal Of Six Million Bond Issue Voted by People in 1919.

The financial crisis at city hall has put subway and rapid transit plans on the shelf, at least temporarily.

Real estate owners, particularly those who hold business property, have a deep interest in any plans which may be developed because of the great shifts in values which might be caused, not only in the downtown area but in outlying districts.

City Council has voted to repeal the $6,000,000 bond issue approved by the voters in 1919 for subway construction in the First and Second Wards.

The repeal of the bond issue has been opposed by all members of the Transit Commission, headed by George S. Davison. This group was appointed during the second administration of Mayor William A. Magee to study the need for a subway in Pittsburgh.

COUNCIL'S STAND

Members of Council who favor eliminating the bond issue say that it can be put before the people with more definite plans if the need of a subway develops. With the bond issue out of the way, the city's credit would be improved through the big increase in the people's borrowing power, and the city placed in a better position to ask voters to authorize an issue of bonds to fund the city's three million dollar deficit.

Members of the Transit Commission admit that sentiment is against the construction of the subway at present. Some of them also say that although they have studied the problem for years, they are not yet certain what sort of a subway Pittsburgh should have.

The story of the subway plans is one of a series of changes. As first planned during the administration of E. V. Babcock, the subway was designed simply to take street cars off the downtown streets. Plans for putting the downtown street car loops under ground were worked out under City Engineer Norman S. Sprague.

PROPOSAL STUDIED

During the Magee administration, continuous pressure was brought to bear for the construction of the subway. The question was much in politics, and demands for a start on the subway were frequently heard in Council.

Mayor Magee refused to be stampeded into spending the money. He used his influence for the creation of the Transit Commission to study the problem, and it was set up by Act of Assembly.

He sought technical advice from Daniel E. Turner, consulting engineer active in the design of the subways in New York and Detroit. Turner reported that the density of population in Pittsburgh did not justify a rapid transit system, and that the benefits to be realized would have to be looked for in the relief of traffic congestion.

Then the Transit Commission's thoughts returned to a street car subway. Several loops were proposed to handle the South Side cars in the downtown district.

LENGTHY DEBATE

The Commission suggested a subway under Smithfield street, while a Grant street route was suggested by Norman F. Brown and Edward Snodgrass, Jr.

After long debate, the commission returned to the rapid transit idea and within the last year had suggested such a line from the North Side and Downtown to Oakland and East Liberty. It was suggested that federal aid might be obtained for the project.

There is one spot in the downtown district where a rapid transit tube has actually been installed. When the piers of the Sixth Street Bridge were reconstructed, the commission insisted that the tubes be built into the piers in preparation for a North Side connection.

Home Owners' Loan Leads in Mortgages

Loans from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation formed the largest classification in the mortgages recorded December 13 to 19, according to the Title Guaranty Company.

Of 149 mortgages totaling $501,747, there were 57 for $208,983 to H. O. L. C. Other mortgages included 16 for $96,524 to corporations, 45 for $126,300 to building and loan associations, 23 for $48,839 to individuals, and eight for $21,100 as purchase money mortgages.

Gilg Chosen to Head Real Estate Board

E. Herbert Gilg, of the North Side Real Estate Company, has been elected president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, succeeding R. A. Mackintosh. Other officers are: Vice presidents, John L. Walsh, R. L. [illegible]Kallip and James F. Gilson; secretary, Harry A. Noah; treasurer, Fred J. Hettling, and counsel, Robert W. Kemenow.

Pittsburgher Heads New Home Venture

L. T. Stevenson, of Pittsburgh, has been named regional chairman of the Home and Community Builders National Association, seeking loans of 1,000 million dollars from the federal government for construction of new homes. The association is concerned chiefly in building single-family dwellings.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
18	Lib 3½s 32-47	100.13	100.11	100.11
24	Do 1ts 4¼32-47	101.12	101.9	101.12
29	Do 4th 4¼33-38	101.26	101.22	101.23
12	Do 4 4¼33-38cld	101.2	101.1	101.2
5	Do 4 4¼r33-38cd	101	101	101
12	Treas 4¼ 47-52	106.4	106	106.4
103	*Do 4¼-3¼43-45	98.25	98.24	98.25
32	Do 4s 44-54	102.26	102.25	102.26
11	Do 3⅜s 46-56	101.1	101.1	101.1
27	Do 3⅜ 40-43 Ju	99.12	99.10	99.12
11	Do 3⅜s 43-47	99.4	99.4	99.4
2	Do 3⅜ 41-43Mch	99.4	99.4	99.4
13	Do 3¼s 41	98.14	98.12	98.14
23	Do 3⅛s 46-49	95.4	95.1	95.1
12	Do 3s 51-55	94	93.28	93.28

*4¼ per cent to Oct. 15, 1934; thereafter 3¼ per cent.

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Abr&Str 5½s 43xw	93	93	93
29	Alleghany 5s 49	44⅝	44¼	44¼
9	Do 5s 50	25⅝	24½	25⅝
47	Am&For P 5s 2030	34	33¼	33¾
1	Am Cyan 5s 42	91	91	91
7	Am I G Ch 5½s 49	83⅞	83	83⅞
1	Am Int 5½s 49	65	65	65
5	Am Metal 5½s 34	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
3	Am Roll M 5s 38	94¾	94½	94½
11	Am Smelt 5s 47	99¼	99	99¼
8	Am T&T 5½s 43	105¾	105¼	105½
2	Do col 5s 46	104⅞	104¾	104⅞
62	Do 5s 65	102⅝	102½	102⅝
3	Am WW&E 6s 75	60	60	60
1	Do 5s 34	95½	95½	95½
1	Am Wr Pap 6s47	39½	39½	39½
14	Ang C Nitra 7s 45	4⅛	3⅝	3⅝
1	Arm Del 5½s43	81	81	81
17	AT&SF 4s 95	92½	92⅛	92½
3	Do 4½s C-A 62	92¾	92¾	92¾
2	A C Line 1st 4s52	82	82	82
5	ACL-L&N 4s 52	67	67	67
2	Atl & Dan 1st4s48	37¾	37½	37½
8	Atl Refin 5s 37	102	102	102
1	B & O rfg 6s 95	76	76	76
8	Do 1st 5s 48	97¼	97¼	97¼
10	Do 5s 96 F	67⅞	67½	67½
2	Do 5s 2000D	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
49	Do cvt 4½s 60	58	56⅝	58
6	Do 4s 48	87½	87¼	87¼
12	Do 4sPLE&WV41	82⅛	81⅝	82⅛
1	B&O 5s SW 50	82	82	82
2	Bell T Pa 5s 48 B	105½	105½	105½
1	Bene Ind L 6s 46	84¼	84¼	84¼
1	Beth Stl p m 5s 36	99	99	99
6	Bost & Me 5s 67	69	68	68
5	Do 4⅜s JJ 61	66	66	66
3	B&NY Air L 4s 55	52½	52½	52½
1	Bkln Cit RR 5s 41	72	72	72
24	Bkln M Tran 6s 68	92	91½	92
2	Bkln U E 1st 5s 50	77¼	77¼	77¼
2	Buf R&P 4½s 57	57½	57½	57½
18	Bush Term 5s 55	11¼	11	11¼
1	Bush T Bldg 5s 60	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
1	Cal Gas & El 5s 37	102½	102½	102½
2	Cal Pet 5¼s 38	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	Can Sou 5s 62	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
2	Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	101	101	101
10	Do 4½s 56	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
5	Do 4½s 57	99	98½	99
23	Can Nat Ry 4½s68	99¼	99	99¼
5	Do 4½s 55	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Do 5s 69 July	105	105	105
3	Do 5s 69 Oct	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Can No 7s 40	105	105	105
3	Do 6½s 46	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
3	Can Pac 5s 54	78½	78½	78½
27	Do 4½s 60	70	70	70
10	Do 5s 44	99	99	99
4	Do 5s perp	59	59	59
4	Cen of Ga 5½s 59	11	11	11
1	Cen Ill E&G 5s51	46	46	46
13	Cen Pac 5s 60	61½	61½	61½
9	Do 1st 4s 49	76	75⅝	76
2	C R R N J 5s 87	94½	92⅝	92⅝
1	Certain-teed 5½s 48	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
2	Ches Corp 5s 47	96	96	96
6	C & O con 5s 39	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
6	Chi & Alton 3s 49	52	51½	52
2	C B & Q ilk 5s71A	94	94	94
1	Do gen 4s 58	91¼	91¼	91¼
2	Do 4s Ill 49	96½	96½	96½
7	Chi & E Ill 5s51	10	10	10
3	Chi GL&Ck 5s 37	98½	98¼	98½
12	Chi Gt West 4s 59	34⅛	33⅝	33⅝
22	CM&StP 4½s 89 C	59⅝	59½	59½
5	Do gen 4s 89	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
78	CMSP&P 5s 75	36	35½	35⅝
234	Do adj 5s 2000	13¼	12½	13⅛
15	Chi&NW rfg 5s2037	41½	40¼	40¼
1	Do gen 5s 87	70	70	70
87	Do cv 4¾s 49	30	29⅜	29¾
9	Do 4¾s 2037	35¾	35½	35¾
41	Do 4s 87	56⅝	55	55
2	CRI&P 4½s52 A	20⅞	20⅝	20¾
35	Do cvt 4½s 60	9	8½	9
42	Do 4s 88	51½	50¼	51¼
35	Do 4s 88	51⅝	50¼	51⅝
19	Do rfg 4s 34	20	19	20
11	C T H&SE inc5s60	44	42¾	42¾
3	Chi Un Sta 5s44	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	Ch & W Ind 5½s62	84½	84½	84½
1	Do 4s 52	73¾	73¾	73¾
5	Childs Co 5s 43	39½	38½	38½
16	Chile Cop 5s 47	54⅛	53	53
21	Cin U Ter 5s 57C	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	CCCBStL 6s C 41	77	77	77
1	Do 5s 63 D	69	69	69
29	Do gen 4s 93	73½	72	73½
4	Cleve UT 4s 93	73½	72	73½
1	Do 5s 73	81	81	81
2	Do 4½s 77C	76	76	76
23	Col Ind 5s 34	17	16¼	16½
8	Col & S 1st 4½s35	80⅝	80⅛	80⅛
4	Do 4½s 80 A	64	63	64
11	Col G 5s 52 May	67⅝	67	67⅝
4	Do 5s 61	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
10	Com Cred 5½s 35	101½	101⅛	101⅛
3	Com Inv Tr 5½s49	100	100	100
5	Co: Coal 5s 50	10¼	10	10
11	Con Gas NY 5½s45	103	102¾	103
3	Do 5s 57	96¼	96¼	96¼
5	Do 4½s 51	91	90⅝	91
2	Container Cor 6s 46	69¼	69¼	69¼
3	Crown Cork 6s47	98	98	98
1	Crown Will 6s 51	80½	80½	80½
5	Cuba RR 7½s 36	17	16	16
9	Cub Cane Pr 6s50	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝
5	Del & Hud 5½s 37	92½	92	92
14	D&RG 4s 36	43¼	41¼	43¼
30	Do West 5s 55	18½	17½	18¼
1	Do West 5s 78	25	25	25
3	Det Ed 5s 55	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
3	Do 4½s 61 D	86½	86½	86½
14	Dodge Bros 6s 40	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
3	East Cub Sg 7½s37	10	8	10
29	Erie rf 5s 67	60	59	59⅝
63	Do rf 5s 75	59⅝	58⅝	59⅝
1	Do gen lien 4s 96	66	66	66
1	Do cvt 4s 53 B	60¼	60¼	60¼
15	Fla E Cst 5s 74	9¼	9	9
1	Gen Cable 5½s 47	60	60	60
5	Gen Th Eq 6s 40	3¼	2⅞	3¼
4	Do 6s 40 ctf	2½	2½	2½
12	Goodrich 6s 45	71½	71¼	71½
1	Goodyr T&R 5s 57	89	89	89
1	Gr T Ry Can 7s 40	104¾	104¾	104¾
3	Do 6s 36	102	102	102
21	Gt Nor Ry 7s 36	84	82	84
2	Do 5½s 52	74	74	74
3	Do 4½s 77 E	67	67	67
1	Havana Elec 5s 52	28	28	28
2	Houst Oil T 5½ 40	67⅝	67⅛	67⅛
9	Hudson Coal 5s 62A	39½	39⅛	39⅛
3	Hud Co Gas 5s 49	104	104	104
8	Do inc 5s 57	31½	31¼	31¼
2	Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	105½	105½	105½
1	Illinois Cen 6½s 36	90½	90½	90½
31	Do 4⅝s 66	59⅛	59	59
7	Ill Cen col tr 4s 52	70	70	70
1	Do 4s 53	63¼	63¼	63¼
32	IC&CSL&NO 5s 63A	66	64⅛	65⅝
2	Do 4½s 63	63	63	63
6	Inland Stl 4½s 81B	85½	85¼	85¼
22	Intr Rap Tr 6s 32	29	28½	29
1	Do 7s 32 ctf	69½	69½	69½
50	Do 6s 32	29¼	28½	29¼
47	Do rfg 5s 66	65	64½	64⅝
1	Interlake Iron 5s 51	58	58	58
1	Int Cement 5s 48	80	80	80
48	Int Gt Nor adj 6s52	10¼	8¾	10¼
4	Do 1st 6s 52	28½	28½	28½
6	Do 5s 56 B	24	23⅝	23⅝
11	Int Hydro El 6s 44	41	40¼	40⅝
1	Int Paper 6s 55	38¼	38¼	38¼
3	Int Rys C Am 5s72	46¼	46¼	46¼
41	Int T&T cv 4½s 39	55	53½	55
24	Do 4½s 52	46	45½	45⅞
38	Do deb 5s 55	49½	49⅛	49⅝
2	Invest Eq 5s 47 A	81	81	81
7	Iowa Cen rfg 4s51	1⅝	1¼	1½
9	KCFS&M 4s36ctf	32½	32½	32½
1	Do 4s 36	34½	34½	34½
10	K C South 3s 50	60	60	60
16	K C Term 4s 60	92	91	92
6	Keith B F 6s 46	52	51⅞	52
1	Kelly Sprgfd 6s 42	50	50	50
1	Lac Gas 5s 34	81	81	81
2	Do 5½s 53	51¼	51	51
14	Lautaro Nit 6s 54	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
2	Leh Val 4½s 2003	51½	51¼	51¼
4	Do 4s 2003	46½	46½	46½
1	Loew's Inc 6s 41	82	82	82
2	Louis&Ark 5s 69	48	48	48
5	Lou Gas&El 5s 52	89	89	89
5	Lou Jeff Bdge 4s45	81	80½	81
1	Lou&N 5½s 2003	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
1	Do 5s 2003 B	90	90	90
2	Lou&N rfg 4½s2003	82	81¾	81¾
3	Do 4s 40	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
1	Marion St Shov 6s47	45½	45½	45½
4	Market St Ry 7s40	69	67½	67½
16	McKes&Rob 5½s 50	58	57¾	57¾
2	Mil El Ry&L 5s61B	67	66½	66½
4	Do 5s 71	65¾	65½	65½
1	Mil Spar&NW 4s47	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞
30	Mo Pac 5½s 49	7½	7	7¼
5	Do 5s 65 A	24	24	24
34	Do 5s 77 F	24¼	23¼	23⅝
2	Do 5s 77 F ctfs	21	21	21
11	Do 5s 78 G	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
60	Do gen 4s 75	10¼	10	10¼
5	Do 5s 80 H	23¼	23¼	23¼
50	Do 5s 81 I	24¼	23¼	23⅝
6	Mob & O 4s 38	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
7	Do 5s 38	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	Mont Pw rfg 5s 43	80	80	80
15	Mor & Es 3½s2000	72½	72¼	72½
12	Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	78⅝	77½	78⅝
5	Natl Steel 5s 56	90	90	90
6	Newberry 5½s 40	89	88	89
13	N O Pu Sv 5s52A	40	39	40
14	Do 5s 55 B	39⅜	39	39
10	N O Tex&M 4½s 56	16	16	16
22	Do 5½s 54	18¼	17½	17½
21	Do 5s 54 B	17⅝	17	17¼
5	Do 5s 56 C	19½	18¾	18¾
2	NYBklyn&MB 5s35	101½	101¼	101¼
3	N Y C deb 6s35	81	80	80
36	Do rf 5s 2013	66	65¼	66
1	Do con 4s 98	71¼	71¼	71¼
44	NYC&HR 4½s 2013A	59½	58⅞	59½
10	Do 4s 34	84⅝	84¼	84¼
9	Do 4½s 2013	59⅝	59	59⅝
1	Do 3½s 97	79½	79½	79½
33	NYChi&StL 6s35	48½	47½	48½
2	Do 5½s 74 A	56½	56	56½
28	Do 4½s 78	49½	48	49¼
7	NY Dock Co 4s51	50½	50	50
1	N Y Edis 5s 44 B	105	105	105
9	NY GElH&P 4s49	100	99⅝	99⅝
35	NYNH&H cvt 6s48	73	72	72
15	Do col 6s 48	73	72¼	72¼
38	Do col 6s 40	72⅝	72½	72½
16	Do 4½s 67	56½	56½	56½
1	NY Ry inc 6s 65	8	8	8
1	NY&R Gas 6s 51A	97	97	97
1	NY Steam 6s 47	104	104	104
1	Do 5s 56	98¼	98¼	98¼
9	NY Tel 4½s 39	103½	103½	103½
3	NY W&B 4½s 46	43¼	43	43
6	Norf & W 4s 96	99½	99½	99½
15	N Am Ed 5½s 63	64	64	64
26	Do 5s 69 C	58¼	57¼	57½
38	Nor Pac 6s 2047	83¾	83	83
2	Do 4½s 2047	70	70	70
15	Do 4½s 97	82⅝	81⅞	81⅞
2	Do 3s 2047	58	58	58
1	N States Pw 6s 41	94	94	94
2	Ore RR&N 4s 46	90	90	90
9	Or-W RR&N 4s61	84⅞	84	84⅞
8	Otis Steel 6s41	27⅞	27¼	27½
15	Pac T&T 5s 37	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
10	Para Bway 5½s 51	29½	29¼	29¼
3	Par-F-Las 6s47 filed	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
3	Do 6s 47 ctf	28	28	28
10	Par Pub 5½s 50ctf	29⅝	29	29
1	Penn Dix 6s 41 A	66½	66½	66½
2	Pen Oh&Det 4½s77	83½	83½	83½
5	Pen R R 6½s36	103	103	103
2	Do gen 5s 68	96	95⅞	96
3	Do 5s 64	90¼	90¼	90¼
5	Do con 4½s 60	103½	103	103
12	Do gen 4½s 65	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
5	Do 4½s 70 D	76⅞	76	76
1	Do 4s 48 stp	99	99	99
6	Peo GL&C Chi6s43	100⅝	100⅛	100⅝
2	Phil B&W 5s 74	100	100	100
18	Phila Co 5s 67	63	63	63
1	Phila Elec 4½s 67	102¼	102¼	102¼
4	Phil Rd C&I 6s49	38¼	38	38
1	PCC&SL 5s 70 A	92	92	92
1	Do 4½s 40 A	101	101	101
1	Do 4½s 42 C	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Pitt&WVa 4½s 59B	52	52	52
1	Portl G El 5s 35	77	77	77
1	Do 4½s 60	40	40	40
3	Por Ri A Tob 6s 42	30	30	30
18	Postal Tel&C 5s53	45	44	45
9	PubSer E&G 4½s67	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
6	Pure Oil 5½s 40	88½	88⅛	88⅛
1	Purity Bak 5s 48	81½	81½	81½
5	Readg 4½s 97 A	84½	84⅛	84½
2	Richfield Oil 6s 44	21½	21½	21½
1	Do 6s 44 A ct	20	20	20
1	Rep Ir&St 5½s53	71¼	71¼	71¼
7	R I Ark & L 4½s34	13¼	13¼	13¼
37	SLIM&S 4sR&G 33	47	46¾	47
1	St L & S F 5s 50 B	18¼	18¼	18¼
42	Do 5s B 50 ctf	17⅝	16⅝	17½
84	Do 4½s 78	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛
40	Do 4½ 78 ctf stp	14⅝	14	14¼
5	Do 4s 50 A	17½	17	17½
23	Do 4s 50 A ctf	17¼	17	17¼
7	St L SW 5s 52	47	47	47
3	Do rfg 5s 90	37¼	37¼	37¼
2	Do 1st 4s 89	62	61¾	62
2	St PM&M 5s 43	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
5	St Paul U Dep 5s72	102	102	102
3	SA&A Pass 4s 43	60	60	60
2	San A Pub S 6s52	75	75	75
16	Seab AL con 6s 45	8¼	8¼	8¼
10	Do 6s 45 ctf	7½	7	7
3	Do 4s 50 ctf sta	12¼	12¼	12¼
2	Do rfg 4s59 ctf	6	6	6
16	Sea-AllFla6s35Actf	3½	3	3½
6	Shell Pipe L 5s 52	90	89	89
7	Sinc C Oil col 7s 37	102	102	102
5	Do 6½s 38	101½	101¼	101½
51	Sou Pac 4½s 68	53½	52¾	53½
78	Do 4½s 81	53¼	51⅞	52¾
88	Do 4½s 69 ww	53⅝	51½	52¾
65	Do rfg 4s 55	70	69½	70
2	Do col tr 4s 49	56	56	56
4	Do 4⅛s Ore 77	61⅞	61½	61⅞
9	Do SFTer 4s 50	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
2	South Ry 6½s 56	76	76	76
11	South Ry con 5s 94	85½	85¼	85½
32	Do gen 4s 56	56	55½	56
9	Spokane Int 5s 55	9½	9¼	9½
7	Std Oil N J 5s 46	104½	104¼	104½
8	Std Oil NY 4½s 51	100⅝	100¼	100⅝
3	Studebaker 6s 42	34	34	34
1	Tenn Cen 6s 47	46	46	46
1	Tn C&Ch 6s 44 B	69½	69½	69½
3	Ten El Pw 6s 47 A	57½	57	57
6	Tex & Pac 5s 77 B	63	63	63
22	Third Ave adj 5s60	24½	24	24½
6	Do 4s 60	42	41⅝	41⅝
3	T Prd NJ 6½s2022	101½	101½	101½
1	Trent G&E 5s49	102	102	102
3	Un El Lt&P 5s 57	94½	94½	94½
10	Un Pac 1st 4s 47	100	99⅝	100
1	Do gold 4s 68	82¼	82¼	82¼
1	Do rfg 4s 2008	88	88	88
5	Unit Drug 5s 53	53	53	53
1	Un Rys StL 4s 34	17½	17½	17½
17	U S Rubber 5s 47	67	66	66
3	Util P&L 5½s 47	22½	21¾	22½
11	Do 5s 59 ww	19	18½	19
1	Vanadium 5s 41	64	64	64
5	Vertien Sug 7s42 ct	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
14	Virginian Ry 5s 62	100¼	99½	99½
16	Wabash rf 5½s 75	15	14	15
2	Do 1st 5s 39	69	69	69
5	Do 2d 5s 39	50	50	50
16	Do 5s 80 D	15¼	13½	15
25	Do 5s 76 B	15	14	15
19	Do 4½s 78 C	15¼	13¾	15½
1	Wab Des M 4s 39	53	53	53
1	Walworth 6s 45	21	21	21
23	Warner Bros 6s 39	39¼	38½	39¼
2	Warner Quinl 6s 39	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
1	Warren Bros 6s 41	45½	45½	45½
15	West Pac 1st 5s 46	36	35½	35⅝
3	West Union 6½s 36	93	93	93
5	Do col 5s [illegible]	90⅝	90¼	90¼
10	Do 5s 51	79	78	78
10	Do 5s 60	78⅝	78½	78½
2	Wheel St 4½s 66	73½	73½	73½
5	Wilson & Co 6s 41	98½	98½	98½
7	Wis Cen 4s S&D36	8½	8½	8½
10	Yngstwn S&T 5s70B	72½	72½	72½

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
6	Abitibi P&P 5s 53	16⅜	16½	16½
5	Akershus 5s 63	66	66	66
2	Antioquia 7s 45 A	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
10	Do 7s 45 D	7¼	7¼	7¼
1	Do 7s 57	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
4	Antwerp 5s 58	84	83	83½
4	Argentine 6s 57 A	53⅜	53	53
1	Do 6s 58 B	53	53	53
28	Do 6s sf 59 Jun	53	53	53
5	Do sf 6s 59 Oct	52⅞	52¼	52½
3	Do sf 6s 1960May	53	53	53
2	Do 6s 61 Feb	52½	52½	52½
3	Do 6s 1961 May	53	53	53
3	Do 5½s 62	47½	47½	47½
4	Australia 5s 55	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
3	Do 5s 57	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
10	Do 4½s 56	79¾	79¼	79¼
1	Bavaria 6½s 45	46	46	46
1	Belgium 7s 55	98	98	98
1	Do 7s 56	96	96	96
3	Bergen City 5s 60	62¼	62¼	62¼
7	Berl City 6½s 50	34	34	34
3	Berl City El 6½s 59	52	52	52
11	Berl City El 6s 55	48	47½	48
3	Berl El Elev 6½s56	44	44	44
5	Bolivia 8s 47	6⅝	6¼	6⅝
1	Do 7s 58	5¼	5¼	5¼
1	Do 7s 69	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Bordeaux 6s 34	152	152	152
23	Brazil 6½s 26-57	21	20	21
1	Do 6½s 27-57	21	21	21
21	Brazil 6½s 26-57	21	20	20¾
12	Brazil C Ry El7s52	20⅝	20¼	20¼
5	Bremen 7s 35	51½	51½	51½
3	British 5½s 37	122	121	121
2	Do 4s 60-90	114	114	114
2	Budapest 6s 27-62	30¼	30¼	30¼
5	Buenos A 6*s 55	47½	47	47
1	Buenos A Pr 6½s61	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
1	Bulgaria 7½s 68	25	24	25
8	Do 7s 67	20½	19⅞	20¼
3	Canada 5s 52	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
5	Canada 4s 60	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
4	Chile Mt Bk 6¾s61	10½	10⅛	10⅛
1	Do 6½s 57	8	8	8
7	Chile 7s 42	8¼	8	8¼
31	Do 6s 60	6⅝	6⅜	6½
3	Do 6s 61 Jan	6½	6½	6½
10	Do 6s 61 Sept	6½	6½	6½
9	Do 6s 63	6½	6⅜	6½
15	Chilean Mun 7s60	5⅞	5½	5¾
5	Colomb 6s61 Oct	21	20¾	21
18	Do 6s 61 cpn on	20½	19½	20½
1	Col M Bk 7s 46	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
1	Copenhag 5s 52	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
10	Do 4½s 53	59½	59½	59½
1	Copenhag Tel 5s 54	73¼	73¼	73¼
9	Cuba 5½s 45	25	24½	24⅝
10	Cundinam 6½s 59	11¼	11⅛	11⅛
11	Denmark 6s 42	86¼	86	86¼
5	Do 5½s 55	84	84	84
36	Do 4½s 62	71	70¼	71
2	El Pow Ger 6½s50	54½	54½	54½
10	Finland 6½s 56	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
3	Do 6s 45	79	79	79
25	French 7½s 41	157¾	156¼	156¼
31	Do 7s 49	163	161¾	161¾
53	Gelsenkir 6s 34	80	70	80
2	Ger C Agr Bk 7s50	69¼	68½	69¼
11	Do 6s 38 Apr	59¼	58½	59¼
7	Do 6s 60 July	51½	51	51
7	Ger C AgB6s60Oct	50⅞	50½	50¾
10	Ger CAg Ln6½s58	38	37½	37½
114	Ger Gov Int5½s 65	52½	51⅞	52¼
22	Ger Govt 7s 49	77	76½	77
10	Ger Gen El 6s 48	48	48	48
1	GtConElPJap 7s 44	69¼	69¼	69¼
1	Greek 6s 68	20	20	20
1	Haiti 6s 52	76	76	76
2	Hansa SS 6s39 ww	37¼	37¼	37¼
1	Hung L Mt7½s61B	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
1	Hung Mun 7½s 45	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
14	Ilseder Steel 6s48	55½	55	55½
5	Irish Free St 5s60	114½	114½	114½
11	Italy 7s 51	100	99⅝	100
5	Japan 6½s 54	87	87	87
4	Do 5½s 65	87	87	87
2	Kreug&T 5s 59ctf	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝
1	L Aus Prov 7½s 50	53	53	53
1	Lyons 6s 34	152	152	152
1	Marseilles 6s 34	152	152	152
4	Medell Mun 6½s54	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
9	Milan City 6½s 52	83½	83	83½
1	Minas Ger 6½s58	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
1	Montec M&A 7s 37	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
3	Nord Ry 6½s50	125⅝	125½	125⅝
10	North Ger Ll 6s47	41⅞	41½	41⅞
5	N Hyd El 5½s 57	75⅜	75½	75½
6	Nuremberg 6s 52	32	32	32
3	Orient Dev 6s53	65½	65½	65½
5	Do 5½s 58	63½	63½	63½
1	Oslo City 6s 55	75	75	75
4	Panama 5½s 53	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	Pernambuco 7s 47	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
4	Peru 7s 59	8¼	8⅛	8¼
15	Do 1st 6s 60	6½	6⅛	6½
6	Do 2nd 6s 61	6¼	6¼	6⅜
2	Poland 8s 50	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
40	Do 7s 47	86	85½	86
20	Prussia 6s 52	40½	40	40
1	Do 6½s 51	42½	42¼	42½
2	Queensld 7s 41	101	101	101
5	Rheinelbe 7s 46	55	54⅞	55
13	Rhine Westph 6s52	55½	54⅞	55
16	Do 6s 53	55	54⅝	54⅝
11	Do 6s 55	55	54⅞	54⅞
1	Rima Steel 7s 55	53	53	53
1	Rio de Jan 8s46	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
9	Do 6½s 53	17½	17⅛	17½
2	Rio Gr Do S 7s 67	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝
8	Do 6s 68	18	18	18
2	Rotterdam 6s 64	111	111	111
15	Rome 6½s 52	87	86⅞	87
1	Saarbrueck 6s 53	66	66	66
1	Sao Paulo St 8s 36	17¼	17¼	17¼
1	Do 7s 40	63	63	63
1	Do 6s 68	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
6	Sax P Wks 7s 45	55⅛	55½	55½
1	Do 6½s 51	46	45⅞	46
11	Sax St Mtg I 7s45	60	59⅝	59⅝
3	Do 6½s 46	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
4	Siem & Hal 7s 35	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
2	Silesia El 6½s46	42	42	42
2	Silesia Ld Assn 6s47	43¼	43¼	43¼
3	Sweden 5½s 54	111⅛	111	111⅛
5	Taiwan El P 5½s71	62	62	62
5	Toho El Pow 7s 55	80½	80	80½
3	Tokio City 5½s 61	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜
1	Tokio El Lt 6s 53	64	64	64
1	Tyrol HyElP 7½s55	48	48	48
1	Ujigawa El P 7s 45	73½	73½	73½
11	Un Stl Wk 6½s51A	50	49¾	50
1	Do 6½s 47 A	49½	48	49½
12	Do 6½s 51 C	48¼	48	48
1	Unterelbe P&L 6s53	43½	43½	43½
1	Upper Aust 6½s 57	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
5	Uruguay 6s 60 cpon	30	30	30
10	Do 6s 64 cpn on	30	30	30
2	Warsaw City 7s 58	51½	51½	51½
5	Westph Un ElP6s53	45	44	44
4	Wurttemb E 7s 56	66⅞	66⅝	66⅞

Total today, $5,646,000; previous day, $11,991,000; week ago, $5,637,000; year ago, $4,576,000; two years ago, holiday; January 1 to date, $3,302,920,000; year January 1 to date, $3,200,713,000; year ago, $2,908,848,000; two years ago, $3,011,832,000.

U. S. NAVY SERIOUSLY CRIPPLED BY LACK OF MAN POWER—ADMIRAL STANDLEY

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 24, 1933 THEATERS

IN THIS SECTION—CITY LIFE, BOOKS, ART, MUSIC, RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

PART THREE

ANOTHER CHRISTMAS, DAY OF HOPE

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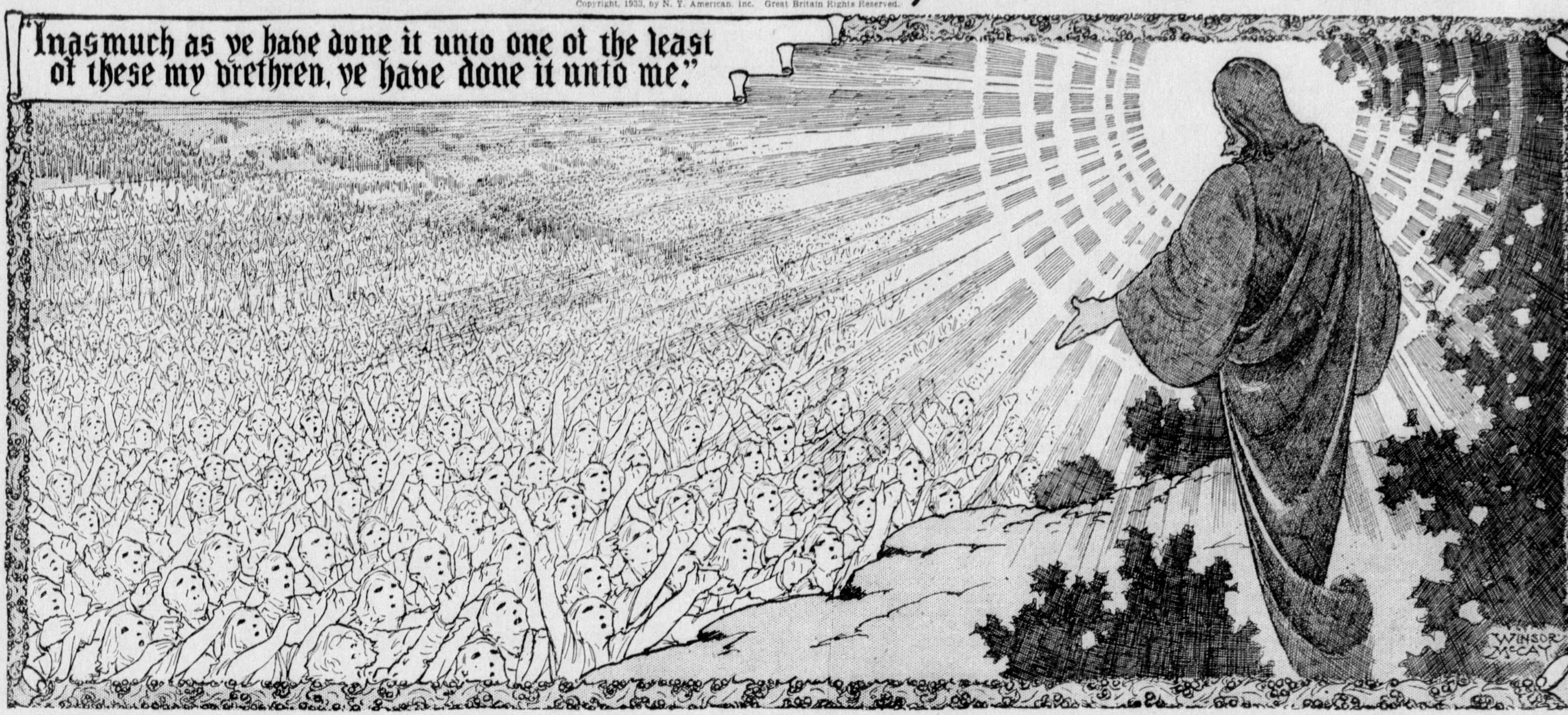

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."
WINSOR McCAY

Millions look to Him on this day, to the Divine Spirit, earth's salvation, for millions their remaining comfort, consolation and hope.

COME unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.

For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light.

Matthew 11:28:30

* * *

And he took a child, and set him in the midst of them: and when he had taken him in his arms, he said unto them,

Whosoever shall receive one of such children in my name, receiveth me; and whosoever shall receive me, receiveth not me, but him that sent me.

Mark 9:36:37

* * *

Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God.

Verily I say unto you, Whosoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein.

And he took them up in his arms, put his hands upon them, and blessed them.

Mark 10:14:15:16

* * *

Woman, where are those thine accusers? hath no man condemned thee?

She said. No man, Lord. And Jesus said unto her, Neither do I condemn thee: go, and sin no more.

John 8:10:11

Another Christmas Day, and never was one more welcome. The world celebrates Christ's birth more than nineteen hundred years ago, rejoices in the coming of a religion based on kindness, mercy, sympathy for the poor, love of helpless children, forgiveness of sins.

The texts printed above embody the Divine character and gentle goodness of Christ, upon whose name Christianity is founded.

* * *

In these days of anxiety, long continued worry and disappointment, of hope deferred that maketh the heart sick, the earth finds comfort and consolation in the most beautiful figure in all the history of a troubled world.

The Divinely beautiful figure of Christ is seen triumphant over evil, and from the very depths of sorrow and suffering lifting mankind to happiness eternal.

Men complain of their worries and struggling. But what are these compared to what Christ endured, for the sake of sinful mankind?

The Christmas duty is first to provide, as well as each can, for the happiness of those that depend on him; second, to extend happiness to others, particularly to the old and feeble, and the children.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethern, ye have done it unto me."

In preparation for Christmas Day, read again the story of Jesus' life, as it has come down to us, told in a few chapters quickly and easily read in the four gospels.

* * *

You see the Child lying in the manger, a Divine light encircling the baby head, the supernatural infant, safe in the arms of His loving mother, gazing in wonder at strange animals in the stable, the Child's birthplace.

You hear again the warning to him that would burt a child that it were better that a millstone were hung around his neck, and he cast into the depths of the sea, for "their angels do always behold the face of my Father which is in heaven."

And you read the sermon on which all great and true sermons have been based for centuries, The Sermon on the Mount.

"Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted.

Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.

Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.

Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.

Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.

Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.

Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for My sake."

* * *

You read the command that men have not yet learned to obey:

"Ye have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor, and hate thine enemy.

But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you."

You see Christ healing the leper, by the power of God and His own faith, bringing back to life the twelve-year-old daughter of the head of the synagogue, all His words so simple, all His works and miracles based on faith in "My Father which is in heaven."

* * *

Then comes the last terrible day, after the trial before Pilate, when the mob chose that Barabbas, the murderer and insurrectionist, instead of Christ, be set free.

The work of glory and salvation is done, only the fulfillment, the death in agony, remain.

"And they bring him unto the place Gol-go-tha, which is, being interpreted, The place of a skull."

Two thieves, crucified, hung on either side of Him, the Roman soldiers cast lots, dividing among them the clothing taken from His body.

Then in the sixth hour

"There was darkness over the whole land until the ninth hour."

And "Jesus cried with a loud voice, and gave up the ghost."

* * *

Men may change, religions may be modified, science may crowd out much of simple faith. But the beauty of that life and death for others, the willingness of a divine being to die that the world might be saved, will never fade from human memory.

From that hill called "The Skull" there shines a light that will shine on forever. The birthday of One who lived in poverty, and died in agony for the poor, the unfortunate, the children and the mothers, will never be forgotten.

Did They Shape the History of Men?

THE WORLD'S FIFTEEN DECISIVE BATTLES

Which Battle Would You Add to the Fifteen?

YOU should read, if you have not done so, "The Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World, from Marathon to Waterloo," by E. S. Creasy. *The A. L. Burt Company of New York publishes the book. Any good book store will supply it.*

With men as with wolves, a fight or battle is usually just another display of brutal ferocity.

Since history's beginning men, ruled from above, have been set to butchering each other for the amusement, glory, envy, hate or enrichment of their rulers. Usually they have not known why and history and progress have not been affected by their fighting.

But certain among great battles are believed by historians to have produced decisive results in the history of the human race. Creasy's "Fifteen Decisive Battles" will interest you.

First comes MARATHON. That word to millions of men, young and old, means simply a long race on foot. It meant to the Greeks their culture, their national existence and the continuing education that the whole world owes them, a definite setback for the Persian Empire that without it would have snuffed out Athens and the other Greek States, as it had blotted out so many little races and countries.

In that battle, fought 490 years before Christ, the hero and military genius was Miltiades, who knew enough to start fighting at once, not giving time for Greek conspiracies and treacheries or for emplacement of the Persian cavalry.

The Greeks brought into the field about 11,000 fighting men lightly armed, no cavalry. The great King of the Medes and Persians, Darius, who, after the burning of his city, Sardis, by the Greeks had appointed one of his servants to say to him every day as he sat at meat, "Sire, remember the Athenians," had at least 100,000 men out, including much cavalry. Darius, ruler of nearly the whole earth outside of China, had prayed:

"O! Supreme God, grant me that I may avenge myself on the Athenians." His prayer was not granted.

The Athenian supreme god, Zeus, was evidently a better god than the gods of the Persians. Athens also had been praying and offering sacrifices for the blessing of many gods in the Greek heaven on Athens and the Plataeans, who had sent 1,000 men.

It will amuse modern American soldiers to read that each of the 11,000 free Greeks, marching to Marathon, was accompanied by one slave, whose business it was to wait on him, help him fight, drag him off the field if dangerously wounded. And the slaves actually did it.

It is fortunate that Callimachus, Athenian "war ruler," voted to have the Greeks evenly divided, without his vote take the advice of Miltiades and start fighting when they did, for "ON THAT VOTE IN ALL HUMAN PROBABILITY THE DESTINY OF ALL THE NATIONS OF THE WORLD DEPENDED."

Had the Greeks been defeated in that battle the Medes and Persians would have ruled over all Europe, including the whole Mediterranean, as well as in Asia.

Creasy says:

"Had Persia beaten Athens at Marathon she could have found no obstacle to prevent Darius, the chosen servant of Ormuzd, from advancing his sway over all the known Western races of mankind. The infant energies of Europe would have been trodden out beneath universal conquest and the history of the world, like the history of Asia, have become a mere record of the rise and fall of despotic dynasties, of the incursions of barbarous hordes and of the mental and political prostration of millions beneath the diadem, the tiara and the sword."

Nothing is certain, however, and it may be that not even the greatest battle has ever decided anything "for all time," not even the victory of Charles the Hammer, which is supposed to have prevented the conquest of Western Europe by the Mohammedans, with the preaching of the Koran "from the pulpit of Oxford," or even the Battle of the Marne that, according to some, kept the Kaiser from seating each of his sons "on a newly carpeted throne."

Before Marathon was fought and a well-known Greek ran all the way back, 22 miles, to tell Athens about it, the power of the Medes and Persians was thought to be absolutely supreme. Since then, thanks to Alexander's finishing touch at Cerbala, and later, Asia has amounted to nothing in world conquest, although today Japan, with all the courage of Greek fighters and a more united spirit than Greece ever had, some day may surprise the world as a representative of Asia. It did surprise the Russian Czar and Grand Dukes not long ago.

Asia did not fall flat in a day, of course. Lucullus did some hard fighting and conquering on Asiatic soil, achieving victories that sent the envious Caesar conquering into Gaul.

The world should be eternally grateful, by the way, to the pretty Greek girl, half slave, half what this age would call "girl friend," whom Lucullus took to Asia with him. She made the great Roman, who devoted his later years to elaborate feats that are named for him, go into fallen Greece and repair temples that had been damaged and show kindness to the Greeks generally.

Before the Battle of Marathon Miltiades had perched his small army on the side of the hill, sloping toward the mountain. The Persians, with their cavalry, were on the soft sea level, below the Athenian position, with marshy land, bad for cavalry, on either side of the field of battle.

The Greeks had a great advantage over the Persians. Their poets and philosophers had freed them from the superstitions of Persia, from the rule of pagan priests and religions; they had "discarded the loathsome monstrosities of the Nile, the Orontes and the Ganges," and did their own thinking in everything; thinking it wisdom, not a crime, to do so.

Miltiades did some good thinking for them at Marathon, much to the sorrow of King Darius. Cuneiform inscriptions on the marble monument at Persepolis and on rocks all over Asia still tell of his conquests, greatness and glory.

A great people, those Greeks, with their Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Pericles, Phidias and other great artists that he encouraged, Homer, Sophocles, Euripides and other mental giants.

Marathon may not have changed the history of the world, but it is fortunate that Miltiades won when "he staked on the arbitrament of one battle not only the fate of Athens, but that of all Greece; for if Athens had fallen no other Greek State, except Lacedaemon, would have had the courage to resist, and the Lacedaemonians, though they would probably have died in their ranks to the last man, never could have successfully resisted the victorious Persians had they prevailed over Athens."

Great warriors fought in family groups. "The warriors in each tribe arrayed together, neighbor fighting by the side of neighbor."

Each of the 11,000 Greeks, with their 11,000 slaves tagging along, perhaps helping in the fighting, certainly despoiling the dead, carried a long spear and chield, wore a helmet, breast plate, greaves and short sword. They usually advanced to battle slowly, "in a uniform phalanx of about eight spears deep."

Miltiades, military genius, changed the usual fighting methods, concentrating his men where they would be needed. He announced that sacrifices made showed propitious omens, the trumpet was sounded and the Greeks rushed forward shouting, according to Aeschylus, who was in the fight: "On, sons of the Greeks! Strike for the freedom of your country! Strike for the freedom of your children and of your wives, for the shrines of your fathers' gods and for the sepulchres of your sires. All—all are now staked upon the strife."

The Persians, with their short lances and scimitars, curved swords out of the Arabian Nights, did not last long. A scimitar is not valuable when it can't reach the Greek who is sticking a long lance into your chest.

When the Persians, with their great army, saw the handful of Greeks running at them with spears, without horses or bowmen, "they thought them a set of madmen rushing upon certain destruction."

The great King Darius, in addition to his Medes and Persians, had sent fierce "mountaineers from Hyrcania and Afghanistan, wild horsemen from the steppes of Khorassan, black archers of Ethiopia, swordsmen from the banks of the Indus, the Oxus, the Euphrates and the Nile."

But the Persian army lacked discipline, its light wicker shields were useless against the long Greek lances, and *"at last the previously unvanquished lords of Asia turned their backs and fled and the Greeks followed, striking them down, to the water's edge, where the invaders were now hastily launching their galleys, seeking to embark and fly."*

So ended the glorious Battle of Marathon, which postponed the downfall of Greek power and culture that must have followed a victory for Darius.

The dead at Marathon were deified by their countrymen, religious rites were paid to them, and for generations orators spoke of them in their "impassioned adjurations." They had "taught Athens to know its own strength by measuring it with the power which had subdued the greater part of the known world."

Present at that Marathon battle was another great Greek fighter, Themistocles, who ingeniously interpreting the oracle, later persuaded the Greeks to take to their ships and led them to another defeat of Persia later.

Anybody not Greek was called a barbarian in ancient Greece. Themistocles' mother was technically a barbarian. Nevertheless, it is a pleasure to reprint lines that were written on her tombstone.

I am not of the noble Grecian race,
I am poor Abrotonon and born in Thrace
Let Grecian women scorn me if they please
I was the mother of Themistocles.

A mother has as good a right to boast of a son like Themistocles as Michelangelo had to boast of his Sistine Chapel, for whatever a son does is the work of his mother.

More about the "Fifteen Decisive Battles" next Sunday.

The fourteen other battles among Creasy's decisive fifteen—he wrote his book 82 years ago and died before the "big war"—are:

Defeat of the Athenians at Syracuse, B. C. 413.

The Battle of Arbela, B. C. 331.

The Battle of the Metarus, B. C. 207.

Victory of Arminius over the Roman Legions under Varus, A. D. 9.

The Battle of Chalons, A. D. 451.

The Battle of Tours, A. D. 732.

The Battle of Hastings, A. D. 1066.

Joan of Arc's victory over the English at Orleans, A. D. 1420.

The Defeat of the Spanish Armada, A. D. 1588.

The Battle of Blenheim, A. D. 1704.

The Battle of Pultowa, A. D. 1709.

Victory of the Americans over Burgoyne at Saratoga, A. D. 1777.

The Battle of Valmy, A. D. 1792.

The Battle of Waterloo, A. D. 1815.

It may interest you between now and next Sunday to think of other battles, if there are any, more important than those selected by Creasy, a distinguished scholar and historian.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

H. G. Wells Visions Collapse of Japan As U. S. Enters Conflict to Save China

Describes Gigantic New War After Which Chaos Grips All Asia

HEREWITH is another installment from H. G. Wells' latest work—"The Shape of Things to Come." In that fascinating book, Mr. Wells projects his mind to the year 2106 and undertakes to write from that viewpoint an imaginary history of momentous events during the years to come. In last Sunday's installment he described the world ravaged by terrible poison gases in warfare. Now he pictures Asia swept by devastating conflict.

By H. G. WELLS

World famous author who wrote "The Outline of History," "The War of the Worlds" and many other noted works.

IN 1935 THE JAPANESE occupied Peking and Tientsin. They set up a second puppet monarchy in Peking. But they found very great difficulty in holding the country, particularly to the south and west of these centers.

Manchuria, Inner Mongolia and Shansi remained seething with bandits and rebel bands, and the still unoccupied valley of the Yang-Tse-Kiang remained fighting—with an increasing unity under the leadership of the reorganized Kuomintang.

In no part of China or Manchuria was it safe for a Japanese to go about alone, and a rigorous economic boycott, sustained by an omnipresent terrorism, continued.

The Kuomintang was a directive association created by the great Chinese revolutionary Sun Yat Sen, and it had gone through various vicissitudes; it had a rough general resemblance to the Communist Party and the various European Fascisms, and like them it sustained a core of conscious purpose throughout its community.

It had no vital center, no formal head; it was a thing of the mind, unquenchable by military operations. And under the stress of the resistance it had become violently patriotic and Xenophobic.

In 1936 Japan already had more than a million and a half men scattered between the Manchurian frontier and Canton, where a third landing had been made, and still her hold upon China hardly extended beyond the range of her guns and the glitter of her bayonets.

She had bombed Nanking twice on an extensive scale, Peking before its surrender and Wunchang and Hankow with Yellow Cross bombs.

Hundreds of thousands of people had been slaughtered, but the great invertebrate body of China seemed able to endure such losses with a stoicism impossible in a more highly organized state.

All Supplied Chinese Munitions

In return the "Vindication of China" Society astonished the world by suddenly bombing, and, through an error in the gas mixtures, sterlizing Osaka and Tokio.

No one knew of these Chinese air forces until they appeared in action. The machines had come from Sweden, by way of Russia. But nearly every Western country was supplying contraband of war to the Chinese.

Unaccountable hostile airplanes with untraceable bombs appeared in the sky and came humming over Japan.

Then, in 1935, a Japanese transport blew up and sank in the Gulf of Pe-chih-li. In 1936 three Japanese liners were destroyed by mines of unknown origin within fifty miles of port.

War supplies of all sorts got into China from Soviet Russia in the south, and the help of the French and British possessions in the south, and the help and sympathy of America became more and more manifest as the vast imperial ambitions of the Japanese leaders became unmistakable.

Western feeling had at first been acutely divided between distrust of Japan and the desire to see China restored to order on capitalist lines and saved from Communism. But with every Japanese advance European and American feeling veered back towards China.

Australia and New Zealand appealed to the Washington Government for a joint guarantee to supplement the imperial tie in 1937. They were advocating a mutual guarantee of all the Europeanized regions of the Pacific.

War Weariness Descends on Japan

Even before the launching of the definitive conquest of China there had been considerable economic and social stress in Japan.

The earlier successes, the easy capture of Peking, and the failure of an adequate Chinese army to materialize had filled the Island Empire with patriotic enthusiasm and hope; the war was brought to a victorious conclusion three times, and each time it broke out again.

No invader ever conquered Russia to the end, and no one ever completed the conquest of China. Always beyond the subjugated provinces appeared other provinces swarming with hostility.

War weariness descended upon Nippon. The peasants saw their sons marching off, never to return, and shortages of ordinary commodities deepened to famine. There was already vigorous "stop the war" agitation in Japan in 1935.

The confidence and credit of Japan sank steadily. Foreign loans became no longer possible, even at such exorbitant rates as 14 or 15 per cent. And still there was no end in sight.

The Japanese militarists had gone too far to recede. Behind them they had a suffering population that might rapidly become vindictive and, about the arena of the struggle, watched Russia, America and Europe.

According to the best traditions of their culture, these national leaders resolved on a supreme military effort, a march in overwhelming force into the central province of Hupeh. Colossal preparations were made and every able-bodied Japanese who was not already enrolled was called up.

Three great Japanese armies effected their junction in a loose ring around Wuchang; a ring that was for a time slowly drawn tighter and then ceased to contract. A deadlock ensued, a deadlock of mutual exhaustion. Neither up nor down the river was the closure of the ring complete.

Throughout 1938 Japan waited in vain for good news from the long crescents of trenches about Wuchang.

War With America Dispirits Nipponese

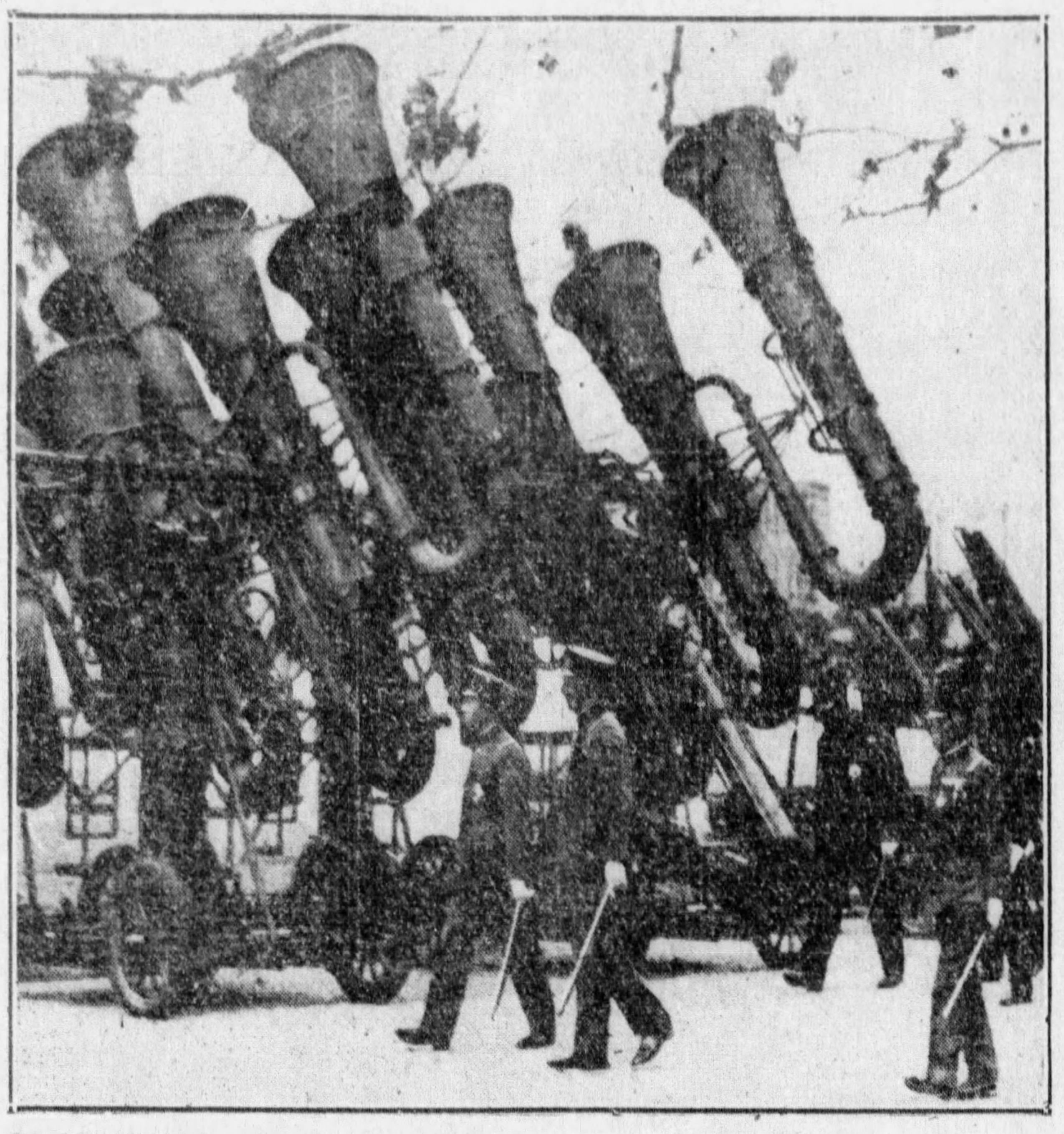
Pestilence broke out in July, and defeated the utmost sanitary and medical efforts of the invaders. Then early in 1933 they began their retreat to Nanking, with transport disorganized, with mutiny growing, with all the country rising about them.

The horrors of that retreat have never been fully told. The three Japanese armies at their maximum strength had numbered well over two million of men; but probably about a million or less remained fit enough for the retreat.

The broken remnant that assembled at Nanking did not greatly exceed a hundred thousand, and still smaller bodies from the lines of communication fought their way homeward to the north and south.

The rest of these two million lay in the vast cemeteries of Puki and Ki-chow, or they had been drowned in the floods, or their bodies were littered as they had dropped and crawled over the sad, monotonous landscape of the Chinese hills.

At Nanking the weary and dispirited survivors realized that Japan was now also at war with the United States, and that Osaka and Nagoya were in the hands of Communist committees.



PROPHETIC—*A camera glimpse of the Emperor of Japan making in inspection of a group of aircraft detectors to be used in future warfare by Japan, such as Mr. Wells visions.*

For some weeks the Japanese army sprawled inactive in its former cantonments to the west of Nanking. Then it revolted, shot many of its officers, declared for the social revolution, and fraternized with the Chinese Red Army which had marched in under its nose from Hangchow and taken control of the city proper.

Philippines Bases of Attacks

The entry of the United States into the Eastern war, which did so much to complete the demoralization of militarist Japan, was the climax of a prolonged wrangle about the supply of mines and submarines to the Chinese, that became more and more acute after the sinking of a Japanese transport in the Gulf of Pe-chi-li.

The naval situation in the Pacific was a complicated one. To the east of the Philippines lie the Ladrones, a scattered group of volcanic islands, of which the largest, Guam, had been assigned to the United States by the Treaty of Versailles and was administered as a part of the American navy, while the rest were held by Japan under a mandate.

The Japanese were bound by treaty not to fortify their holdings, but as the situation grew tense they seem to have ignored this restriction, at least to the extent of establishing submarine bases. Now that the situation was growing tenser the state of affairs above and under water between the Ladrones, the Philippines and the Asiatic mainland became darker and more dangerous.

There was a threatening concentration of the American Fleet between Guam and the Philippines to insure the neutrality of the latter, a patrolling concentration of the Japanese along the Chinese coast, and an obscure activity of privateering submarines and ambiguous shipping, which smuggled munitions and supplies and raided weak points of the Japanese communications.

Two American submarines disappeared in 1936. Then several Japanese submarines vanished from the Ladrone archipelago. The American navy took matters into its own hands.

Neither Power hurried on to an actual declaration of war. America was still in a state of economic and political liquidation, and Japan was putting forth her utmost strength for that disastrous "blow of the heart" in China.

But many of the more conservative influences in the United States saw in a Pacific war a saving distraction of public attention and public energy.

The battle fleets met in the Western Pacific and separated after two days of gunfire and heavy losses. Ammunition gave out, it seems, on the Japanese side. At any rate, they drew off in the twilight under a smoke screen.

The Americans claimed the victory because they were able to go to Manila, while the Japanese withdrew to the protection of their mine fields and submarines and were never able to emerge again for lack of material.

Disintegration Very Rapid

Both Powers were now in a state of great domestic stress, and their war, in a technical sense, never ended. That is to say, there was no final treaty as between two Powers, because both had in effect collapsed.

The social disintegration of Japan, once it had begun, was very rapid. The great mass of the population, the peasants, had been scarcely affected by the process of Westernization, and they lapsed very readily into the same unprogressive variant of Communism as their equivalents in Kwantung, Cheklang and Fukien had adopted.

A small westernized intelligentsia with many internal feuds and doctrinal disputes struggled not very effectively in the larger towns to turn this merely insurgent Communism into modern and constructive paths after the Moscow pattern.

In the space of a few years all Asia from the Pacific to Persia seemed to be sliding back to political and social chaos, to hand-to-mouth cultivation, destitution and endemic pestilence. For the greater part of India and most of Further India were also now drifting back to barbarism.

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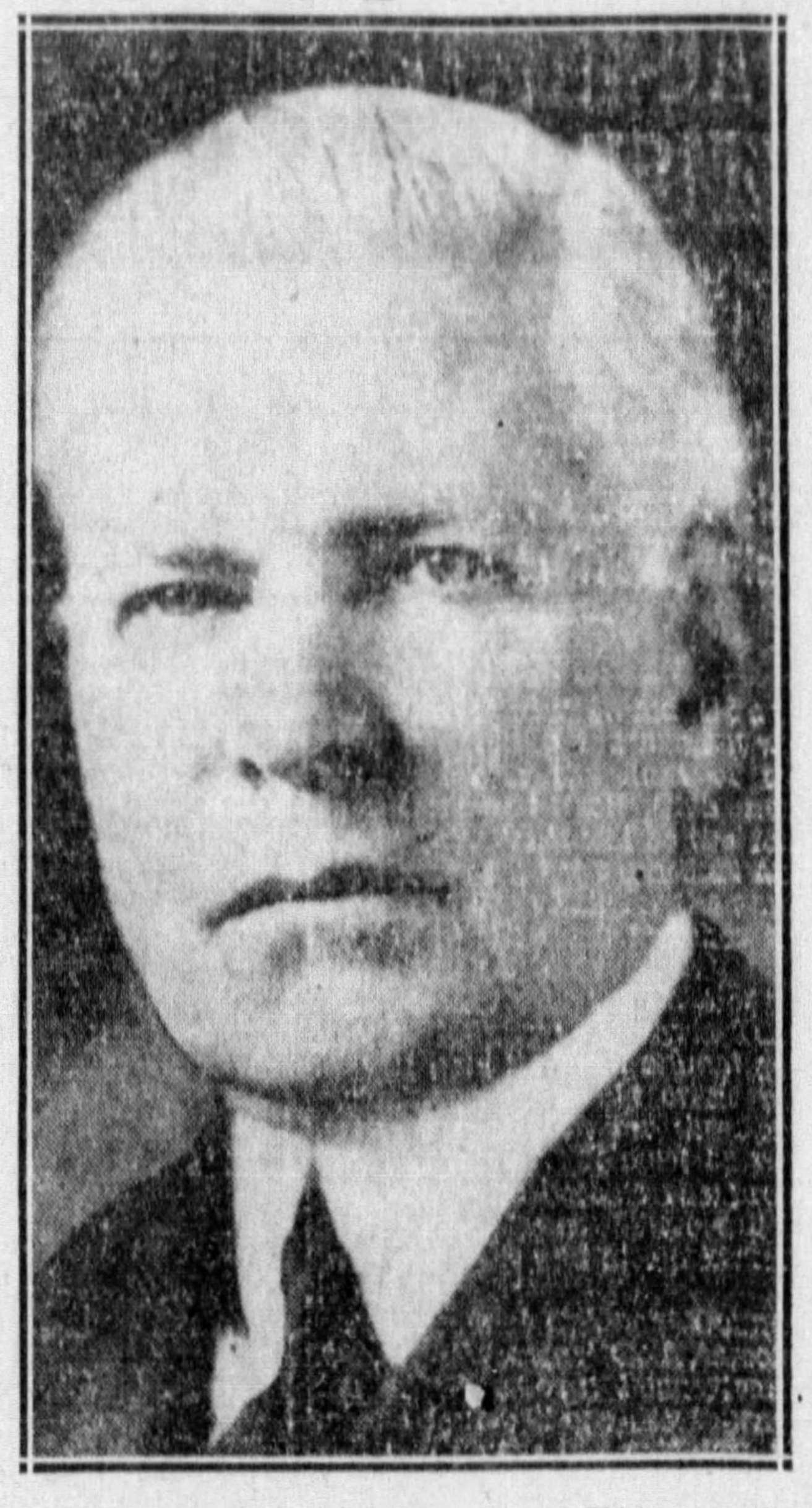
The next installment from Mr. Wells' "The Shape of Things to Come," will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Senator Thomas Sees New Prosperity, Great Wealth in Currency Expansion

Would Add Revaluation Of Silver to That of Gold, Then Return To Gold Standard

By ELMER THOMAS

U. S. Senator from Oklahoma, author of the famous Thomas Amendment which conferred on President Roosevelt the vast power he now has to regulate currency.



LEGISLATOR—*Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, who presents herewith his views of the currency situation in the United States.*

MONEY AND ITS MANAGEMENT have become a blazing issue. According to the so-called "sound money" proponents, money, like the sun, moon and tides, is controlled by unchanging and unchangeable natural laws; hence any attempt to manage the currency or to influence or control our monetary policy constitutes "tinkering with the currency."

This is a false doctrine.

Money is a man-made device to encourage, promote and facilitate commerce and trade and, being man-created, it is subject to control, management and manipulation by man.

After more than four years of depression, during which we have lost in material wealth more value than the total cost of all our wars, an adjustment of our monetary policy is imperative if the depression is to be definitely checked.

We have a millstone chained to our necks in the form of a vast mass of indebtedness—public and private—which amounts to the staggering total of two hundred and fifty-five billions of dollars, more than twenty-one times all the monetary gold in the world, and forty-five times all the money in circulation in the United States.

This year the Federal debt will be increased approximately four billions of dollars, and other public and private debts will be increased some six billion dollars, which will add ten billion dollars to the above stupendous figure.

Much of this great volume of indebtedness already is in default, and it is difficult to see how any appreciable liquidation can be made of the remainder and the crushing burden lightened with the present high-priced dollars.

What is the remedy?

False Prophets Becloud Issue

For years our fiscal policies have been formulated by influential bankers. Their answer is a demand that the borrowers pay their loans. Instead of making loans they are collecting notes. Instead of expanding credit they are deflating both currency and credit. Today banks, as a rule, are institutions for deposit only.

A continuation of these policies will not provide the solution. The only remaining conclusion is that either these debts must be repudiated or that the dollar must be substantially cheapened so that the people can procure dollars with which to meet their debts.

Propaganda is now being broadcast suggesting to those not familiar with the intricacies of our money system that any effort to cheapen the dollar will result in "greenbacks" or "printing press money," and that the country is threatened with a repetition of the German and Russian system of inflation and its frightful consequences.

There is absolutely no justification for such propaganda.

Inflation is of two kinds: First, inflation of currency, and, second, inflation of credit. Inflation of currency means an improper, excessive and over-issue of money. Inflation of credit means an over-expansion of bank loans, causing the creation of an excessive amount of bank deposit or credit money. Inflation, which means the improper, excessive and over-issue of either currency or credit, is as repugnant to me as to any money changer in Wall Street.

The question naturally arises as to what point the dollar should be cheapened. The price level of 1926 has been set as the goal. Measured by the statistics of the Bureau of Labor, the 1926 dollar was worth 100 cents in the terms of commodity prices. It was an honest dollar. By this same standard the dollar of 1920 was worth only fifty cents and the dollar of February, 1933, was worth 167 cents. The dollar of 1920 was too cheap, and consequently prices were too high. The present dollar is too high and likewise the prices of commodities are too low.

The plentiful and cheap money of 1920 found wheat selling at $2.50 a bushel, corn at $1.50 a bushel and cotton selling for 42 cents a pound; while the scarce and high valued money of this year found wheat selling at 40 cents a bushel, corn at 25 cents a bushel and cotton at 6 cents a pound.

Inflation Has Saved This Nation

As an adjustment the advocates of a cheaper dollar, in recommending the 1926 level, hope to return to prices where wheat will sell for $1.50 per bushel, corn for $1.00 per bushel and cotton for 20 cents a pound.

With such prices farmers can obtain cost of production and have a profit which they can apply on their taxes, interest and debt. Other producers of raw materials will benefit comparably. Such a policy will restore the buying power of the farmers and producers, which in turn will increase employment and make it possible for those who process raw material to open their factories and gradually return to prosperous activity.

The contention is made that the act of removing the excess value from the dollar constitutes inflation. That is not true. The reducing of the value of the dollar to 100 cents is not inflation but rather an act of simple honesty and justice toward the people!

The statement also is made that once we start to increase the money in circulation the practice will gain momentum and soon all control will be lost; also that inflation always injures and never helps, and always destroys and never saves either a people or a nation.

What does the record show?

In the Revolutionary days the colonies issued paper money to carry on the fight for independence.

During the war between the States the North found the treasury exhausted. If the Union was to be preserved the war had to be financed. President Lincoln did not hesitate to issue some four hundred and seventy-seven million dollars of treasury notes, sometimes called "greenbacks" or "printing press" money. These notes were not based on either gold or silver, but instead were backed by all the property of all the people, plus the taxing power of the Government.

During the World War the currency in circulation was again substantially increased, and credit expanded.

Inflation could not have been avoided by the Colonists, and instead of destroying the people, the policy brought forth the American Republic.

Inflation could not have been avoided by the North, and instead of destroying the nation it preserved it.

Without the expansion of both the currency and credit we could not have financed ourselves and our Allies during the World War.

So the record demonstrates that currency inflation in times of great emergency has been used to aid the people and save the nation.

At the time, with some four billion three hundred and twenty-five millions of monetary gold, with a vast storehouse of silver, with billions of printed currency in reserve, with credit unimpaired and with the policies of Hamilton, Lincoln and Wilson to guide us, who can say that an expansion of the currency just enough to restore the 1926 price level will mean uncontrolled inflation and lead us to French, Russian and German chaos?

Deflation Causes Untold Privations

The nations which have fallen under a "flood of irredeemable currency" were governments without gold, silver or credit. Fortunately, that is not the status of our government.

As a remedy for our economic ills we have tried deflation. As a result the annual income of our people has been reduced from ninety to some forty billions of dollars. Unemployment has increased until we have millions out of work, and millions in the bread lines.

There are two roads open. One is a continuation of this policy of deflation, leading to bankruptcy and repudiation of debts, public and private. The other is an expansion of the currency, leading to more money, hence cheaper money, high prices for commodities, higher wages and salaries, and consequently increased public purchasing power.

Today President Roosevelt has practically unlimited power to coin money and to regulate the value of the dollar. He is exercising those powers.

Through the Federal Reserve Board and banks he is purchasing Government bonds, paying for them with Federal Reserve money.

Through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation he is buying gold for the single purpose of forcing down the value of the paper dollar so that at a later date he can stabilize the value of such dollar in terms of gold.

The President is issuing silver certificates against silver recently received as partial payment of interest due on the debts from foreign governments, and he has other powers in reserve which he may never have to use.

Five Points In Program

The following things remain to be done:

FIRST: The policy of purchasing gold at a constantly increased price should be continued until the value of the paper dollar reaches that level of value that will best serve the interests of all our own people.

SECOND: A like policy should be established relative to silver. The Government should begin to purchase silver on an increasing scale of price, so that when Congress convenes additional legislation may be enacted providing for a wider use of silver as a base for our monetary system.

THIRD: The program of public works should be continued until the problem of unemployment is solved.

FOURTH: When the gold dollar has been revalued in terms of commodity and wholesale prices then our Government should confer with other governments relative to returning simultaneously to the gold standard, or to some monetary standard which may be agreed upon.

FIFTH: When this program is carried out we will have ready to be returned to circulation our vast amount of monetray gold, which when revalued will amount to some eight billions of dollars. This gold is not now money. It is only a commodity but when revalued and again made into money the effect upon business and trade will be comparable to the discovery of at least one-half that amount of gold.

Incoming Era of Chemistry to Revolutionize Life—Prof. Fink

By DR. COLIN G. FINK,

Professor of Electro-Chemistry at Columbia University and Recently Awarded the Perkin Medal for Outstanding Achievement by Five National Chemical Societies.

As Told to EARL REEVES.

WE HAVE BEEN passing through an era sometimes called "the electrical age." We are entering an era in which we are promised equally amazing wonders in the field of applied chemistry. A major portion of the impending discoveries and inventions in the field of chemistry will result from the wedding of the two sciences of electricity and chemistry.

To illustrate simply the great change which has occurred:

"Old-fashioned" chemistry, seeking certain necessary products, started with some complex material, such, for instance, as coal. This would be "broken down" into its constituent parts by chemical reaction. The process often was long, laborious, expensive.

Today we are learning how to start with simple elemental materials, and by electrical and chemical treatment, "build up" the desired product. These processes are quicker, cheaper. They offer limitless possibilities which will revolutionize industry and our very mode of living.

35 Products From Simple Source

Startling example of this synthetic process, and one which recently won a national award, was the achievement of the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Company, of Charleston, W. Va.

Starting with coke, limestone and electric power, carbide was produced. The addition of water produced acetylene gas. In the processes which followed, but one other element, hydrogen, was introduced. About thirty-five products were built up from these simple source materials.

These included artificial silk, alcohol, whiting, lamp-black, vinegar, "canned fuel," artificial resin; materials used in making flavors, perfumes, dyes, pigments, paints; chemicals used as solvents, denaturants, flotation agents, in explosives, in rubber production, and as medicines.

Modern chemistry does not restrict itself merely to the synthetic reproduction of materials formerly obtained from a natural source. A simple example: Ivory became scarce and costly. Science sought not merely to produce ivory, literally, but to reproduce the qualities of ivory. Results, modern billiard balls and piano keys are better than those which were made of ivory.

That simple illustration is typical of the whole modern approach. Traditionally, industry used iron, steel, copper, bronze, brass or tin, when metals having certain properties were needed. Today industry can ask for qualities or properties desired, and we can produce a new metal to meet industry's needs.

Already, for instance, we are making great strides in giving to light-weight aluminum the properties of heavy steel—and incidentally we are moving from the Age of Steel into the Age of Aluminum.

Unquestionably, buildings of the future will be constructed of lighter, metallic, non-corrosive materials; of panels composed of plastic materials which are fire-proof and weather proof, and which insulate against temperature and sound. Windows will be forever closed. Air conditioning will replace unscientific and wasteful steam-heating systems. We will work and live in quiet comfort, and uniform temperatures, Winter and Summer.

Synthetic Food Can Be Pure

And why should we surround ourselves by inflammable materials? Furniture can be made of metals and of plastic chemical products, and be fireproof, more durable, lighter and far easier to care for.

I think we will solve the problem of synthetic production of basic foodstuffs. Consider two, the "starch foods"—wheat, potatoes and rice—and milk.

In this country alone we use a hundred million tons of milk each year. Think of the appalling waste of energy involved. Sun energy and manual energy in growing grass, grain and fodder. Manual and mechanical energy in collecting, processing and distributing milk. In food value we obtain perhaps less than one-tenth of one per cent of all this energy. There is similar gigantic waste in the production of the starch foods in common use by all peoples.

DR. COLIN G. FINK

I see no reason why the essential qualities—even including the vitamins, perhaps by a process of radiation—of milk and grain foods cannot be built up chemically, at a tremendous saving in energy. Or sugar, coffee, tea and other foods.

"But will synthetic foods be good, and will they be good for us?" is a common query. Yes, they should be indistinguishable in taste. Consider our long public health battle for pure foods; synthetic foods would be chemically pure.

As for beneficial properties, the story of calves' liver illustrates a point. Calves' liver was "cat meat" until it was found to have anti-anaemic properties, whereupon it jumped to eighty cents a pound. Chemists discovered that liver's therapeutic value came from copper. Now copper salts are prescribed—and the price of liver is dropping. We will learn how to create health-giving qualities in synthetic foods.

The minds of older persons are closed to such possibilities as these. But the mind of youth is open. Youth will accept such changes as a matter of course.

Those of us who are older think of gasoline, for instance, as the permanent standard fuel for internal combustion engines. But it is quite certain that some younger mind will invent an explosive substance many times as efficient as gasoline, bringing about a revolution in the automotive industry — mechanical engineers will have to help us harness this new fuel—and in other forms of transportation.

300 Miles an Hour On Railroads

In the latter field the Germans already have taught us one lesson. They noted that in aviation a small percentage of the power was used for propulsion, a large percentage to suspend the plane in the air.

So they put a light-weight, stream-lined vehicle on wheels on a track, no energy being needed to suspend it; and they obtained propulsion through an airplane propeller. The result was 120-miles-an-hour railroading. Traditional railroading had thought it could obtain greater tractive power and speed only through greatly increasing the weight upon the driving wheels of progressively more powerful engine units.

Who can say what this lesson combined with a new motive fuel, may mean in railway speeds? If we overhaul our ideas regarding what constitutes a railway track—we might have to run on broad steel plates—transportation at 300 miles an hour may become possible.

It is possible now to remove all the smoke-grime from the air of our cities and industrial centers. It has been found that a chain, suspended in a belching factory chimney and connected to give off static electricity, will precipitate smoke, dust and even odors. The precipitated mass at the chimney base yields substances — even silver and gold in the case of smelters—sufficient to pay for the installation in a few months.

Harness for Sun Science's Goal

I see no reason why it should not become possible by an analogous system of precipitation of moisture outside population centers to keep snow and rain from the streets and roofs of our cities. But the streets need washing? Well, that can be done. But there is no reason why the people should be drenched at the same time with harm to clothing and health.

A major prooblem ahead of us also is that of obtaining power directly from the sun's rays. I am confident that can be solved. All our energy comes from the sun's rays now, by processes which are months long in the case of food and water power, to tens or hundreds of thousands of years in the case of coal.

A simple cell of copper, lead and nitric acid will produce a measurable amount of electricity when exposed to the rays of the sun. That is a beginning. A way will be found to harness more directly the energies of the sun.

And there will be greater need for this as the years pass. The type of development in applied chemistry which I have been indicating as just beginning will require electrical power in vastly greater quantities than are now produced.

A significant tendency of this progress in electrochemistry will be that it will make nations more self-contained and self-sustaining. We, for instance, should be dependent upon other nations and other localities for very few of the materials now considered basic.

The scramble for raw materials, or for vital food supplies, should be greatly reduced between nations, and perhaps also therefore causes provocative of war.

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U.S. Navy Seriously Crippled by Lack Of Man Power, Says Admiral Standley

'It Hasn't Enough Personnel To Operate Guns and Run Ships, Even on Peace Basis'

A COMMON fallacy of the country, especially the press, is to reckon the strength of the Navy in number of ships or total existing tonnage. A ship is a useless mass of steel unless properly manned.

The Navy needs 85,000 men to man the ships now in commission. Unless the strength of our enlisted personnel is brought up to a quota of 85,000, it will be necessary to resort to some form of reserve for certain ships, in order that those in full commission can be maintained at eighty-five per cent complement. It would be misleading and unfair to the country to maintain ships in full commission with fewer men than eighty-five per cent of full complement.

A combatant ship manned in peacetime with less than eighty-five per cent of wartime complement cannot be properly maintained or trained—SHE IS A PAPER SHIP.

When we acquire the new ships necessary to bring us to treaty strength, we will need about 95,000 men to man our peacetime Navy on an eighty-five per cent basis. If we had all the combatant ships for a treaty Navy completely manned ready for emergency we would need for those ships about 112,000 men.

No more serious problem faces the Navy today than the lack of adequate man power.

Admiral, U. S. Navy, Chief of Naval Operations.

W H Standley

By WAYNE FRANCIS PALMER

WITH THE international situation clouded on every horizon, it is possible that the Navy may be compelled to leap unexpectedly into action and abandon its pink-and-lavender tactical problems for the more ominous blood-red and black of war.

Unfortunately, were the demand made today the Navy would not be found ready for war. Admiral William H. Standley, Chief of Naval Operations, supports that assertion.

It is his opinion that if naval ships so lack men that they cannot steam at established speeds for any sustained distance and can man only half their guns they are little more than stage settings; they have no relationship to war.

While the shipyards hum with the new naval ship program already 157 ships of the battle fleet lie idle in navy yards, with not one officer or man aboard.

Such ships as are in commission may be likened to merchantmen that can steam at moderate speeds and can maintain a neat appearance, but are without a fighting organization.

APPARENTLY our fleet is prepared for an emergency, but with reduced engine room forces it cannot steam at speeds that, in war, will permit it to emerge from behind submarine nets.

Only one-half of the secondary guns required to withstand destroyer and submarine attacks are manned, even on the most powerful battleships. Only one-half of the anti-aircraft guns are manned; yet we know that the very life of these ships will be threatened from the air in the next great conflict.

Will Bitter Lesson Be Nation's Lot?

The turret crews serving the big guns are so skeletonized as to make it impossible for them to do the physical labor associated with any but the shortest skirmishes with an enemy.

Past history has always been kind in permitting the United States a leisurely preparation for battle after the declaration of war, but future history is likely to give us a bitter lesson if we are misled into continuing to depend on anything less than complete preparation.

With the speed of modern communications, ships and aircraft, our fleet must be prepared at the first indication of trouble to move toward its objective ready to annihilate the enemy.

If we are not so prepared we ourselves will face annihilation.

The next war will not permit the use of our fleet as a training school, as was done during the last war in the Chesapeake Bay backwaters at Yorktown. There, throughout the entire war, the fleet lay emasculated, serving as a school to teach raw recruits the fundamentals of living at sea—how to pack their clothes in bags, how to sleep in a hammock, how to row boats and to holystone decks. But that was not war.

It was modern warfare, however, when in 1914, several days before war was actually declared, England's fleet, fully mobilized and manned, slid into the North Sea to get a strangle hold that Germany was never able to break.

While not denying the necessity of immediately authorizing construction of a full treaty navy, it is folly to build ships and then not provide the manpower necessary to maintain and fight them at the highest pitch.

Man Question Most Critical

With 157 ships already built and without a man aboard, and with the rest of the battle fleet manned in some instances as low as 30 per cent and in no case above 77 per cent of peacetime complement, the question of man-power is the most critical that the Navy faces today.

With new ships leaving the ways almost each week, the Navy is no stronger—the nation is no more secure. It is only with highly trained crews that these ships will add to the national defense.

It takes longer to develop a ship's company than it does to build a ship.

There is probably no more complex mechanism in existence than today's man-o'-war. Each man must be trained for years to fill his niche in this maze of wires, dials, gears and pent-up power. Under heavy fire in battle, when lights fail and signals do not come through, when officers and fellow enlisted men drop at their stations, those remaining must carry on. The ability to do this comes from the experience that can only be gained by drill-drill-drill over the years.

Russia, before her trouncing by Japan in 1905, for reasons of false economy tried a skeleton manning system like that under which our Navy now operates.

The war started and drafts of peasants, not greatly unlike the drafts of inland farm boys that arrived at Yorktown in 1917, were herded onto the Russian ships at Vladivostok. Frantic efforts by the officers soon developed them to a point where they were at least clothes dummy sailors. Then came a test.

The Russian fleet put to sea and after a day of heartbreaking blunders turned back to port. The flagship Petropavlovsk struck a mine and almost instantly disappeared. A second mine exploded at the head of the column of ships and the formation broke.

Ships dashed in every direction—battleships, cruisers, destroyers—seeking safety. Collisions were inevitable. Suddenly guns went off everywhere. Ships were struck by shells; projectiles whistled overhead.

Through the thunder of the guns cries were heard:

"It's all up with us! The ships are sinking! Fire! Fire! Save yourselves."

Life-belts were dragged out and men tore them from the hands of their fellows. Officers finally recovered and with revolvers and clubs drove the terror-stricken sailors away from the guns until order was restored. All of this happened on a bright, clear day without an enemy ship to be seen.

Do not say: "Well, those were Russians," and dismiss it. Fresh from Yorktown, the U. S. S. Texas, in February, 1918, was making her first trip out on the North Sea with Admiral Hugh Rodman's U. S. Naval Squadron in the Grand Fleet.

Surrounded on all sides by the hundred ships making up the company, the Texas mistook a piece of wood for a periscope and, regardless of consequences, blazed away with her guns, with a much better chance of sinking a friendly battleship than a submarine.

Following this evidence of a nervous, untrained crew, she lost her position in line and dropped behind because her fireroom force could not stand the strain of war zone speeds.

The contrast between this ship manned with green men and the four ships that Admiral Rodman originally took across manned with old, well-trained sailors was most uncomplimentary to the *Texas*.

Navy of Ships Without Men.

Those responsible for the effective operation of the Navy fully sense the seriousness of the personnel situation. They have established, after most careful investigation, that eighty-five per cent of war complement is the minimum below which the ships of the fleet must not go in times of peace. Such a percentage requires a total today of 95,000 men. The number permitted by law today is 79,700.

The Navy has requested that its force be immediately increased to 85,000. They, of course, intend to ask for annual increases until the 95,000 total is reached.

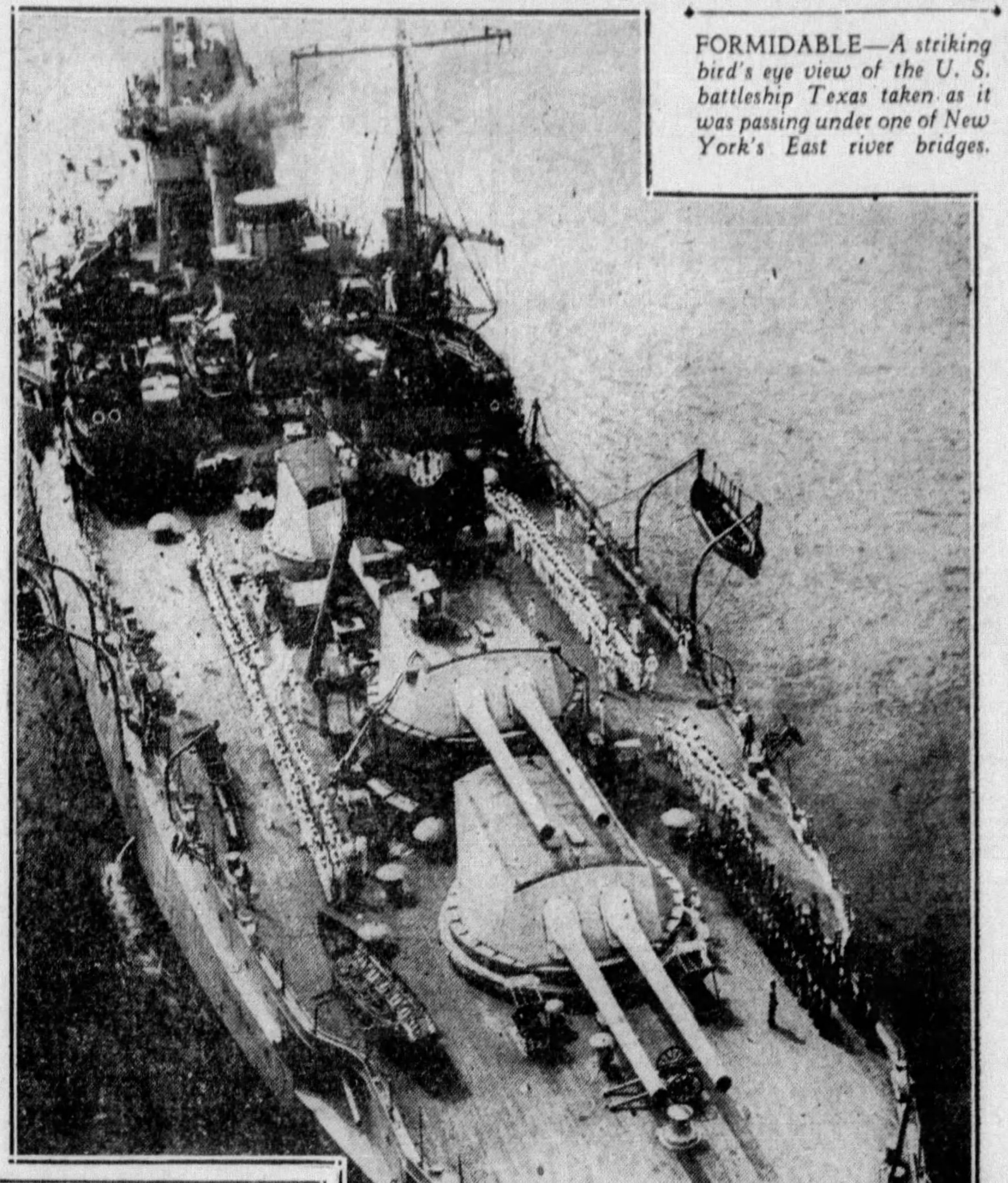
It would be impractical for the Navy to assimilate immediately the 15,300 men necessary to reach the 95,000 total, but it is to be regretted that the Navy has failed to lay its whole problem before Congress, with the request that men be enlisted as rapidly as they can be assimilated by the fleet. At best, two years must elapse before the newly enlisted men will be anything but a liability.

Japan with a Navy supposedly three-fifths the size of ours, has today an enlisted force of 85,000 men, the total we hope to reach this year. But our new men will be but raw recruits, while the Japanese total represents men well trained in their profession.

We may have a paper superiority in ships over the navy of Japan, but if the two fleets ever meet the difference in ratio can easily be overcome if engine for engine, gun for gun, ship for ship and man for man their superior training is permitted to bring its full effort to bear.

OURS IS A NAVY OF SHIPS WITHOUT MEN, yet millions walk the streets desperate for employment. The Administration put a quarter million boys in the woods, and each month pays them more than a sailor receives. Twelve thousand were called in to put the Home Loan Act into operation; the Farm Act required 17,000, while the National Recovery Act has required 25,000.

Each one of these new employes is paid far more than an enlisted man, yet the Director of the Budget has reduced the Navy demands to 82,000 men for the next year, three thousand less than have been serving in the smaller Japanese navy.



FORMIDABLE—*A striking bird's eye view of the U. S. battleship Texas taken as it was passing under one of New York's East river bridges.*

ADMIRAL W. H. STANDLEY

Sir Philip Gibbs Sees Tragic End to U. S. Girls' 'Victory of Independence'

'They Must Demand Same Wage as Men Or Upset Economic Balance'

By SIR PHILIP GIBBS, K. B. E.

Famous Novelist and War Correspondent with the British Armies in the Field, 1915-18; Author of "Unchanging Quest," "Since Then," "Ways of Escape," and Other Noted Works.

In an interview with BETTY ROSS

LONDON, November, 1933.

"THE ADVANCE of women into the labor market is one cause of the bewildering dis-equilibrium of the modern world. Yet one must admire the millions of wage-earning girls in New York and other American cities. They face life with a gaiety, a courage, a sense of independence, and a quality of character which I find wholly admirable. They are writing a new chapter of history never before entered on the records. But there is a tragic side to it creeping up."

Tragic?" I repeat, and Sir Philip stresses:

"The employment of women is increasing the unemployment of men. And that is creating a new and alarming phenomenon; because, by displacing men from wage-earning positions, the old order of social and family life is being thrown out of balance. This is the cause of a great deal of mental and moral distress now existing between the sexes. Although the men are the chief victims of a broken rhythm, the women may soon find that their victory of independence is not so desirable."

"In which respect?" I wonder, and Sir Philip explains:

"Emotionally, because it is leading to the defeat of their natural rights and instincts. Light-heartedly and passively they are destroying the balance of life, and perhaps, in the long run, their own chance of happiness. They must beware of one tremendous snag in their economic independence."

"And that is . . .?"

"They must not be black-legs, in spite of their flesh-coloured stockings! They must compete with man's labor on terms of economic equality, not accept less wages because they are women.

"The male wage-earner knows that if he wishes to fulfill his life by taking a mate and raising a family he must earn enough and save enough to support these obligations, and reckons his salary on that basis. But millions of girls now employed in offices and factories live at home and are only desirous of extra pocket-money, whereas the man is working for the upkeep of a home, the right to mate, the price of fatherhood."

Women Will Not Quit Their Jobs

"What social consequences can result from this?" I wonder, and he answers:

"More young men than ever are unable to afford the responsibility of marriage and increasing numbers of young women remain single. They have their jobs, but miss marriage and motherhood. Having enjoyed independence and pocket money, they can't bring themselves to accept a lower standard of life by marrying boys whose earnings are less or not much more than their own."

"And the boys themselves——?"

"No wonder they can only indulge in casual adventures of emotion," points out the noted author, whose last book, "Ways of Escape," was dedicated to his son and "the younger generation." "They secretly yearn for romance and love. How can it be otherwise when they are human, vital and waiting to get the best out of life?"

"Problems like this did not exist when men were providers and women housewives," is my comment.

"They began when machines displaced human labor and international trade began to flourish. This is one of the diseases of the industrial and machine-made civilization which has destroyed the old natural bonds between manhood and womanhood."

"There must be a remedy," I muse.

"It certainly is not in thrusting women back into their homes, for the simple reason that they wouldn't go," insists Sir Philip. "And I don't blame them. One can't put back the clock that way. There is something very splendid in this liberation of women's lives and enlargement of opportunity. They have an absolute right to come out into the open market with their qualities of intelligence and character. They are an age away from that early Victorian code of simpering femininity, blushful timidity, and coy allurement—the stock-in-trade of the unmarried girl before she established economic independence.

"Personally, I am not at all hostile to the advance of women, but I do think it only fair that they should compete with men on equal terms, and have the same wage as men. Then competition would be fair."

"And all's fair in love and war," I murmur. The famous war-correspondent smiles, but sadly, as though recalling examples of war's "fairness" in his memorable experiences. But since war is not our topic, but love is, I switch the conversation back to the problem of today's business-girl, long on the pay-envelope but short on proposals. "What's the answer?" I ask bluntly.

Modern Youth Holds the Answer

"She cannot go on as a bachelor-girl, no matter how successful. After about ten years of living well and dressing well, she looks around and feels that life is not complete. Possibly the answer is she must accept poverty more than she is inclined to do."

"Can't she marry and share household expenses?" I suggest.

"Fifty-fifty girls put a man in rather a humiliating position. But I think, without preaching too much, people are too much afraid of poverty these days. Both boys and girls now want to begin where their fathers left off.

"In my younger days the young man of good social position and good middle-class family was prepared to marry on fifteen or twenty dollars a week, and the girl was ready to follow him. But nowadays neither the boy nor the girl will put up with hardship and economy. As a result youth is losing out and life is becoming a little unbalanced."

"That can't be blamed on modern woman!" I jest. Sir Philip agrees and goes on:

"I think this condition is partly due to the influx of luxuries and material comforts which are now considered as necessities of life. Unless she has all these little things advertised in the magazines a girl feels she is not having her share of life's prizes."

"Everything is made so easy for us these days," I reflect.

"Yes," affirms Sir Philip, "and that is one of the dangers of the modern world. One must struggle a bit for one's enjoyment as well as for everything else. If the struggle is taken away, things become flat, and we are in danger of losing our quality of character.

"Many people think this is only a temporary episode and we will get back to the old prosperity, but I don't think we will ever regain the heights of luxury. If we do not, I think it will be a good thing, for the world was getting fat and rich —a horrible civilization."

"What is helpful for everyone today?"

"The fact that inequality is finished. The enormously rich, the arrogant nobilities of the world are no longer so prevalent. More fairness exists between the various classes and there is likely to be still more.

"In England we have had a revolution which has been perfectly silent. No one has been aware of it, but it has happened, and as a result, the great, wealthy people have been reduced to the middle-class status.

"And, apart from the unemployment, there is no doubt that the working people have been lifted up in a most remarkable way. If a man has work, he is getting good wages, and his whole standard of living is one hundred per cent higher than in 1913. For our society has levelled up from the bottom and down from the top.

Happier in Less Luxurious Age

"America's problem? It is intensified, greater than anywhere else in the world. But it is bound to win through. Nothing can stop that great, fighting people with such magnificent resources. What has happened there, more than in any other country in the world, is that machines have gone ahead of time. Humanity in the United States hasn't adapted itself to this rapidity. But it has a strong ally in its younger minds."

Asked to define this thought, Sir Philip explains:

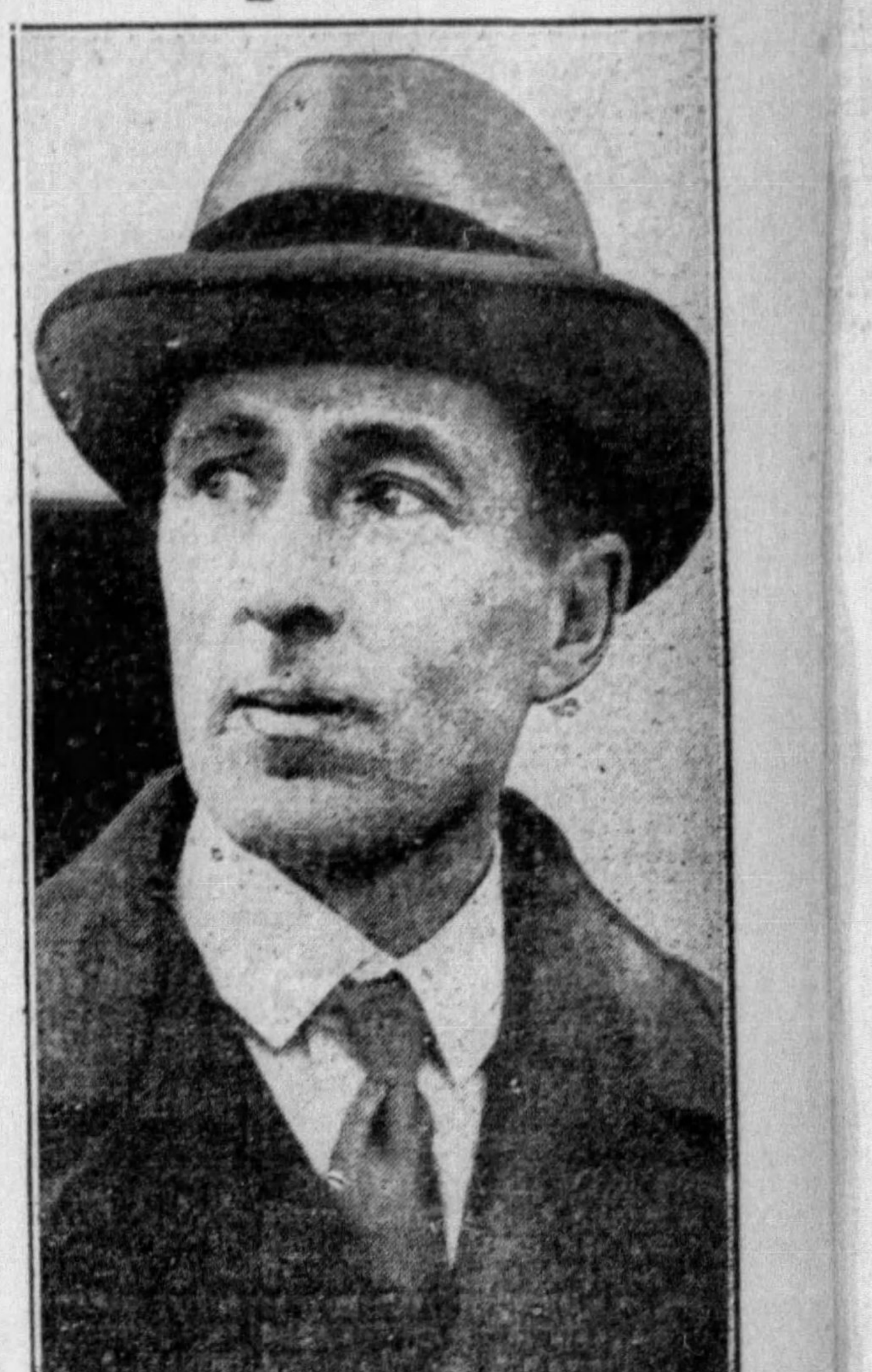
"The youth in some countries are going in the wrong direction—too many different colored shirts."

"And where does the youth of America come in?" I ask.

"They are remarkable in being so willing to follow their leader and lending all their vitality and enthusiasm to help any new improvement come through. A bit too isolated to take part in European matters, they can influence the mind of the world by setting an example in their own country.

"I have known countries which have been very happy in poverty, but were not worried by it and accepted it as part of the game of life. The Bohemian side of Paris up to the war was a happy world. The parties in the artists' back-garrets were usually very good and their marriages on nothing-a-week became happy adventures. The mind of the modern world seems too occupied with the idea that happiness comes only through material things. Comfort is not happiness. It all comes back to the old simple things—love, friendship and the spirit of life.

"Love ought to be enough! If a young man is in love with a young girl, and they can walk hand-in-hand to the theater, they ought to be happy. Look back at history, and see how we have been struggling for the last 3,000 years in semi-civilization. Even sixty years ago the conditions of life were almost invariably rather hard for most people, but they were happier than we."



OBSERVER—*Sir Philip Gibbs, noted British author, who has something to say about modern-day women in accompanying article.*

Rintelen Reveals Secret German Plots to Embroil Mexico With U. S.

By CAPT. F. VON RINTELEN

Officer of the German Admiralty Staff Under Former Kaiser Wilhelm and Later Master of German Sabotage in the United States During the War.

ADMIRAL HALL leaned back in his chair.

"And that is the end of the story," I said.

"The end?" he replied, "What do you mean, the end? Read this! It is a telegram from Eckhardt to the Foreign Office in Berlin. It was handed in on March the 1st." The text was as follows:

"The Mexican newspaper Universal, which is friendly to the Allies, has just published information that became known yesterday in Washington, according to which President Wilson appears to have had knowledge of our intention ever since the breaking off of diplomatic relations with Germany. Naturally I have not issued any communique here. Treachery or indiscretion here is out of question, so there must have been a leakage in the United States, or else the Secret Code is no longer safe. I have denied everything here."

"How did you manage to decipher this telegram of Eckhardt's?" I asked. "He says that he was afraid the code was no longer secret. What code did he use, in that case, for his own wire?"

"I told you it was not the end of the story," the Admiral answered. "It is simpler, however, than you think. Though Eckhardt feared that the Secret Code was 'no longer safe,' he calmly continued to cable and radio with the same cipher. Just look at this."

This was a telegram from the German Legation in Mexico to Berlin, dated March 2nd, 1917:

"A visit to President Carranza in Quertetaro would be opportune. I therefore took occasion of calling on the Foreign Minister and sounding him. He was willing to consider the suggestion, and in pursuance of this he had an interview with the Japanese Minister which lasted an hour and a half, but the substance of which is unknown to me. He then left to report to President Carranza. Eckhardt."

Admiral Hall was right. A telegram from the German Foreign Office to America became common property in spite of its having been in cipher. Although this leakage had been brought to the notice of every German authority at home and abroad by a scandal which was agitating the world, the Minister to Mexico himself continued to use an instrument which he assumed gave the enemy the power to read his confidential messages. Hall interrupted my cogitations.

"Just a moment, Sir Reginald. Were there any other telegrams? It must have occurred to some one in Berlin that the code was not safe to use. It must have occurred to someone."

"It occurred to no one. Here is the next telegram." It was from Mexico to Berlin and was marked 'Most Secret, No. 7:'

"Should we be in a position to supply Mexico with munitions? Please reply. I have received offers of help for purposes of propaganda from several quarters here. Eckhardt."

Zimmermann wired to Eckhardt on March 7:

"Please burn compromising instructions. Your action is fully approved. We have publicly admitted that the telegram of January 14 was genuine. In this connection, please emphasize that the instructions were only to be carried out if America declared war. Zimmermann."

This wire was sent off in the morning. At noon the Japanese Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Baron Shidehara, issued a communique which was published simultaneously throughout Europe. It ran as follows:

"Japan is very surprised to hear of the German proposal. We cannot imagine what Germany is thinking of when she suggests the possibility of our allowing ourselves to be entangled in a war with the United States. How can she impute to us a willingness to approach Mexico for such a purpose? I cannot find words to characterize the whole absurdity of the idea. It is unnecessary to say that Japan adheres faithfully to her pact with the Allied Powers."

This communique was, as I have said, issued at midday, and it was known in Berlin at that hour. Yet, the same evening Berlin sent the following wire, bearing the number 17 and addressed to the Minister in Mexico, of course, in the same code as before:

"Please ascertain the type of arms and munitions required, and in which Mexican harbors on the east or west coast a ship can discharge under a foreign flag. Mexico must try to obtain arms, as far as possible, from Japan and South America."

Hall saw that I was completely dumfounded, and that I was trying to suppress a bitterness which I did not want to betray openly. He said:

"Although the whole world knew what was in the wind, the intrigue, which had become completely inane, was continued. The only result, since I intercepted all Germany's telegrams and sent them to America, was that both the public and the Government of the United States were provoked beyond endurance.

"The German Foreign Office and its Minister in Mexico, at loggerheads, used the old code to inquire how this same code had been betrayed. On March 21 Berlin cabled to Eckhardt:

"'Extremely secret. To be deciphered personally. Please cable in this cipher who decoded cable numbers 1-11. Where were the originals and the decoded copies kept? Cable whether both were kept in the same place.'

"As the legation in Mexico did not reply at once, Berlin wire again on March 27, 1917:

"The greatest caution is essential. All compromising material to be burned. There are various signs which indicate that there has been treachery in Mexico."

"But Eckhardt, who was quite innocent of the matter, was not very pleased to be told that the leakage must have taken place in Mexico. He replied to Zimmerman on the same day:

"'Telegrams deciphered by Magnus on special instructions from me. Both original and copy, as is the case with all political documents of a secret nature, were withheld from the knowledge of the office staff. Telegram I received here in cipher 13040. But Kingel believes he can remember that it was forwarded from the Embassy in Washington via Cape Cod, like all telegrams received here in cipher. The originals were burnt by Magnus and the ashes dispersed. Both telegrams were kept in an absolutely secure steel safe, which was obtained for the purpose and built into the wall of Magnus' bedroom. They remained there until they were destroyed."

"This emphatic reply brought the desired vindication, for Berlin wired on April 4th:

"'After your telegram we can hardly assume that treachery was committed in Mexico, and the signs which pointed to it lose their force. No blame attaches either to you or to Magnus. Foreign Office.'

"So far so good," Admiral Hall went on. "Meanwhile, however, the telegrams which were to organize the conspiracy with Mexico continued.

"The curtain now began to fall: On April the 14th Eckhardt sent a renewed warning to Zimmerman against the use of the Secret Code, and continued:

"'President Carranza declares that he intends under all circumstances to remain neutral. If Mexico should nevertheless be drawn into the War we can discuss the matter again then. He says that the alliance has been wrecked by premature publication, but might become necessary at a later stage of developments. With regard to Mauser 7 mm. ammunition and money, he will give his answer when he is authorized by Congress to make his decision.'

"Of course Carranza never gave the answer he had promised, nor did he ask Congress for full powers.

"Quite a nice plan, wasn't it?" Admiral Hall remarked. Then he put his papers together. He continued to discuss the subject, and it became more and more evident that Germany's fate began to be sealed when Admiral Hall got hold of the code.

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Will Rogers Confesses He Ruined Hal Roach Party by His Singing

Lavish in His Praise of Producer Who Celebrated 20 Years In Pictures

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, what I run into here and there. Been doing a little prowling around here lately, kind of broke out socially.

Mr. Hal Roach an old employer (don't that mean the guy that hires you? I never could get those two words straight, employer, and employes) well whichever one it is that does the work, why I was him.

Roach dug up the money, and I expect sometimes when I hadent earned it. (Maby all the time).

Mr. Roach is the man that makes the very fine comedies and in the early days he was the producer of Harold Lloyd. Harold was there the other night.

Our business or anybodys business dont stable a better or finer fellow than Harold Lloyd. Everybody likes him.

He is a grand young fellow that has not gone "anything." He is still just Lloyd. He and Hal have always remained great friends.

* * *

THERE is a great deal in common, for Hal is another that has not been led haywire by the applause. It was the 20th anniversary of his entry into pictures.

I think he entered pictures as a cowboy, not because he was one, but he had a tobacco sack hanging out of his shirt pocket, so the casting director naturally thought that constituted a cowboy.

Hal at that time couldent ride a horse, especially down hill. He has since learned, and plays an excellent game of polo, but in those days he must have played the rancher, whose daughter was stolen, and he stayed at home and pointed out which way they went. You remember there was always one fellow left just to point.

Lloyd I think played characters, he had got a hold of a beard somewhere. perhaps worked in a barber shop, but anyhow I have seen old pictures of Harold when he had on a beard.

As Lloyd and Roach got to producing their own, they mostly used policemen for characters. They dident use horses, for a horse got more than an actor in those days, and you had to feed a horse.

Twenty years of furnishing the entire world with laughs is not a bad epitaph on anybodys tombstone. Especially when you have, like him, never resorted to smut of any nature.

* * *

IT WAS a grand party, the biggest thing I ever saw. It would take me three columns to tell you who all was there.

Out by one of the orchestras I run onto Groucho Marx. I say one of the orchestras, for there was orchestras for you to get out of your car by, another for you to check your hat by, and another one to dance by.

Well this one I am talking about was Hawaiian and was playing "The Last Roundup." Groucho suggested that a cowboy tenor voice would be just about what was lacking in this whole musical set up, so I joined in.

Now here is a funny thing about those Marxes, Groucho can play as good on the guitar as Harpo can on the harp, or Chico on the piano, but he never does. He is really what I call an ideal musician. He can play but dont.

* * *

IN NEW YORK when I was playing with Miss Dorothy Stone in "Three Cheers" he even tried to teach me to play the guitar. He would come over to my dressing room before our two shows started, and he would play, and we would sing these old songs, and so this thing was really nothing new we was pulling, but it was new to the gang.

"The Last Roundup," instead of us dying off, why that just gave us encouragement, and for a half hour we totally ruined (musically) Mr. Roaches party, Course lots of folks joined us, to try and drown us out, but not us.

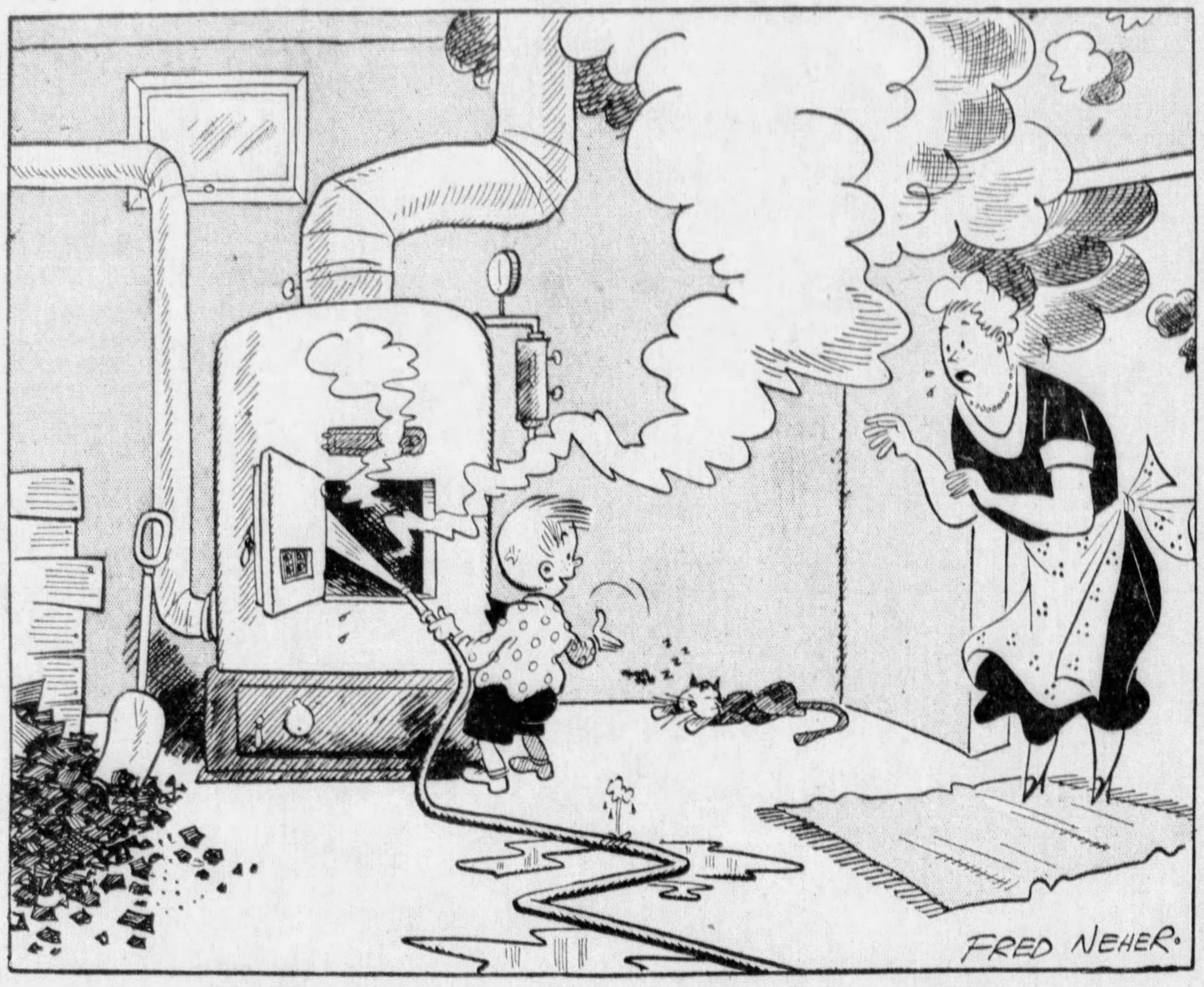
The next night Mrs. Rogers and I had dinner over at Grouchos and we took up right where we had left off, only he played the piano that night.

I love to sing old songs, and any time anybody will start one I am the loudest, and if they wont start em, I will myself.

But we did have a good time at Hals party, and I believe everybody did and when he is pictures forty years, I am going to go to another one for him.

Roach says he will hire Groucho and me the next time. But the songs we sing now, will never become old songs. No one will ever remember em that long . . .

Enjoy an after-Christmas smile with Will Rogers! See Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph.



"But mother—Santa Claus can't come down the chimney with fire in the furnace."

O. O. McIntyre Observes Will Rogers Gets in Hair of Pseudo Intellectuals

He Has a Word About Capt. Way And the Packet Betsy Ann Of the Ohio River

By O. O. M'INTYRE

SOMETHING about Will Rogers fearfully upsets pseudo intellectuals and a sprinkling of parlor pinks. He gets in their long hair. Everything he does grows increasingly irritating.

His gum chewing is a fraud, his ridge-hopper twang a pose and his scrambling of the Queen's English a sop for the sod-busters.

Will is everything he doesn't seem to be—according to their version.

But there does not appear to be anything they can do except cluster at Alexander Woollcott's gossipry and jeer. Will Rogers irritates because he has confounded those hooting intellectuals time after time. He always lands on top.

Everything he attempts has been successful. As a monologist, he received the highest pay ever dished out by that most extravagant of producers—Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr.

In the movies, when his last contract was signed, he received the biggest yearly sum up to that time. When he took up polo, he was able to beat professionals in a short time.

On the radio he has turned out to be one of the three toprungers and has received the highest pay on record for a single broadcast. It is, the pseudo intellectuals sniff, that his yokel manners and backwoods whine do the trick.

Several weeks ago he went on the radio in the manner of a football announcer, using the state of the world as a symbol of a game. He talked in a ratatat Graham McNamee fashion.

There was not a drawl in the entire broadcast. Or an hesitation. That broadcast in 60 hours brought 95,000 requests for printed copies of his talk.

In Rogers' career, this sort of success goes on and on with constant repeats. He can hobnob with whom he pleases, call Mrs. Longworth "Alice" and President Coolidge "Cal" because he is the best all around companion in the land. He is in demand as a banquet toastmaster because no one else does it so well.

Above all, Rogers' life has been as clean as a whistle. He never wrote or spoke a dirty line. There is not one tiny black mark against him. It's all right to kid him, he is quite a kidder himself, but it is foolish to try to laugh him off. And this may add to the irritation—he's many times a millionaire.

* * *

"THE LOG of the Betsy Ann" is the serio-comic record of an Ohio River boy's ambition to run an antiquated steamboat in the Pittsburgh-Cincinnati trade at the peak of the Gasoline Age. Frederick Way, Jr., bought the stern wheel packet while it was being patched up at the Gallipolis, O., wharf. He captained it quite pathetically, through low tides, freeze-overs and the riverman's hell-and-high-water. Every now and then it would blow up or flounder in a mudbank. But Capt. Way had his shuffling roustabouts, his blue-oathed mate, mud clerks and varied Ohio River personnel about to cheer him on. Only those who have spent their boyhood along the river can understand the author's passionate love for it.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

E. H. Merryman is in charge of one of New York's largest funeral parlors . . . Fay Templeton was born in Little Rock, Arkansas, 67 years ago . . .

Will Rogers likes to read his column to his wife before filing it . . . Lionel Barrymore has a pronounced limp off screen . . .

Franchot Tone is a sedate off-screen dresser . . .

Wise-crackers! A word about them with O. O. McIntyre Tuesday. Be sure to read his "New York Day by Day."

A Story of Success—of a Girl Who Valued Career More Than Love

By MARK HELLINGER

HE HAD SEEN the girl many times. He liked the girl. He didn't know why. He just liked her. She was small. (He'd never have thought of the word petite.) She had tiny feet. They moved very swiftly up and down those ragged carpets. Her face was ordinary. Very ordinary. She had yellow hair and very serious blue eyes.

You'd have liked Frank. He was a nice boy. The kind of boy mothers like to think their sons are. He was quiet, mannerly and a little dumb. He was very far from sophisticated and, as you might suspect, he saved a little from his salary each week.

The rooming house itself was like a thousand others. It fronted on a side street, and it had a brownstone facade with a high stoop.

He was at the head of the stairs that night when she came up. She had a couple of bundles under one arm and she thrust a cigaret between her lips with the other.

"Gotta match?" She said it as she might address any stranger.

Frank started to smile. Then he froze. He suddenly remembered that he didn't smoke. That he didn't have any match. That his first meeting—his big chance—would probably end with her thinking he was a sissy. His face was crimson.

"A match?" he repeated. "I haven't—that is, I'll go downstairs and get one for you?" It was more a request than a declaration.

He hurried down the stairs without waiting for a reply. He was out in the kitchen before he realized that he should have helped her with the bundles. And he was back up stairs, timidly knocking on her door, before he realized that he hadn't thanked Mrs. Dolan for the matches.

Frank was in a heluva fix. He was in love, and didn't know it . . .

* * *

"A WRITER?" he said. "Gee, that's swell. I never met a real writer before. That is, I mean to talk to. Gee."

"Yes," she repeated without ego, "a writer. A good one, too." She smiled for the first time. "But it's a secret," she said. "None of the editors know it."

He should have laughed. But he didn't. He kept looking at her in brief spasms, and looking away. When she smiled, it hurt him.

She pointed quickly to a bureau.

"Full of manuscripts," she said. "Must be a hundred, at least. I sold one once. A short story. That was before I left home to come to New York. I thought that after the first one it would be easy. But it isn't. I found out that after they sent me the check for $50, they never published it."

Frank shook his head.

"Those editors must be kind of dumb," he said quietly. "I mean, if a swell writer like you sends 'em stories, you'd think they'd buy 'em. Maybe you're too high priced?"

She laughed.

"You don't specify a price," she said. "You just send the manuscript. If they like it, they send you a check. If it's a good magazine, you get more. That's all."

"Oh," he said, "I see."

* * *

IT WAS CLOSE to four months later that he proposed. He sat there, on the edge of the bed, watching her.

She looked up from her work.

"How do you spell secretary?" she asked. "E-r-y or a-r-y? I forget."

"E-r-y," he said quickly.

"That's what I thought," she said. "I had it here on the paper, but it didn't look right."

Suddenly the words came. The action too. It was as great a surprise to him as it was to her. He leaned over, for the first time, and kissed her. He missed the lips entirely, landing vaguely on the nose.

"Frank!" she said. No reproof. Surprise.

"Listen," he said swiftly, "I want you to marry me, Ruth. I'm sick from thinking maybe you won't, and I've gotta know now. Please marry me, Ruth. I've got a swell job—well, maybe it ain't so swell. I only get forty bucks, but it's something—and I've got some dough saved up. We'll move out of here and get a little flat.

"You can work. You can write all the time. You can do anything you want to—see Ruth? I don't want to interfere. I just want you to marry me. Will you?"

"Frank!" she said. The voice was a whisper now, and her hands slid off the keyboard into her lap. "Frank!"

"Well, will you? Honest Ruth, I won't—"

"I know."

"Well, will you?"

"I'd like to."

"Oh, Ruth! I——"

"But this comes first, Frank. I'm sorry, but you can't mix the two. I want to be a success. I want to—"

"You can be anything you want. You can be my wife, and write. You won't have to worry then, Ruth."

She smiled, and cupped his face in her hands.

"I'll tell you what, Frank. We won't talk any more about it until after I sell this book. Then my mind will be free. Then I'll be able to think of myself—and you. But no more about it until after the book is sold. Then things will be different."

"But Ruth—"

"I insist. No more. Absolutely not another word until after the book is sold. This book represents everything. It's got my life in it. It's my one final effort. Don't worry. It won't take long to sell. It's a worthwhile piece of work, and it ought to be snapped up within a week or two."

"All right," he murmured. "All right, Ruth. I'll wait." . . .

* * *

THOSE WERE heartbreaking weeks that followed. They sent the manuscript to the best publisher in town. There was no question in their minds but that it would sell.

But the manuscript came back. There was a piece of colored cardboard with it. The words written on it were very sweet. "While this implies no lack of merit," were the words which stuck in Frank's mind.

"Well," he said, "they practically admit it's good." She said nothing. "Don't cry, Ruth. Please don't cry. It'll sell. I know it will. Please don't cry."

They sent it to other good publishers too. Once, when they hadn't received a reply in two weeks, they felt sure that it was sold.

But it came back. And it was sent out again to another publisher. And it came back again. And again, and again, until finally they had to look up the addresses of new publishers in the directory.

"It's got to sell," she kept moaning. "Oh, Frank. It's got to. It's a good novel. A fine one, Frank. You know that. You read it. Oh, God. I'm afraid it won't sell. Oh, Frank." . . .

* * *

IT WAS almost a month later that he came home late. He was tired, and his shoulders sagged. He tramped up the stairs slowly, and knocked on Ruth's door. There was no answer.

He waited a long while but she didn't come in. After awhile, he went downstairs and asked Mrs. Dolan if Ruth had been in.

"Glory be!" said Mrs. Dolan. "I forgot all about it, after promising. The young lady left this morning, bag and baggage." She reached into her apron.

"She left this note for you, and I promised to give it just as soon as you came in. It slipped my mind, I guess. A nice girl, she was. Not like them Broadway kind at all. A nice girl, if some good man came along."

Frank didn't hear the last part. He was on his way upstairs with the note clutched tightly in his fist. When he got in his room, he was afraid to read it. He tried to learn what it said by looking at the envelope. After awhile, he opened it.

"Frank," it read. "This is the best way. It's easier than telling you. I couldn't do that. I'm moving uptown. We'll probably never see each other again.

"You see, my book was sold. I received the letter this morning. I know you expected me to marry you, but now I feel differently. You might say that success has gone to my head. Maybe that's true. But writing is all that matters now. I couldn't divide myself between you and writing. You'll understand.

"And please don't be bitter."

He didn't cry. He just sat there, watching the white paper tremble in his fingers.

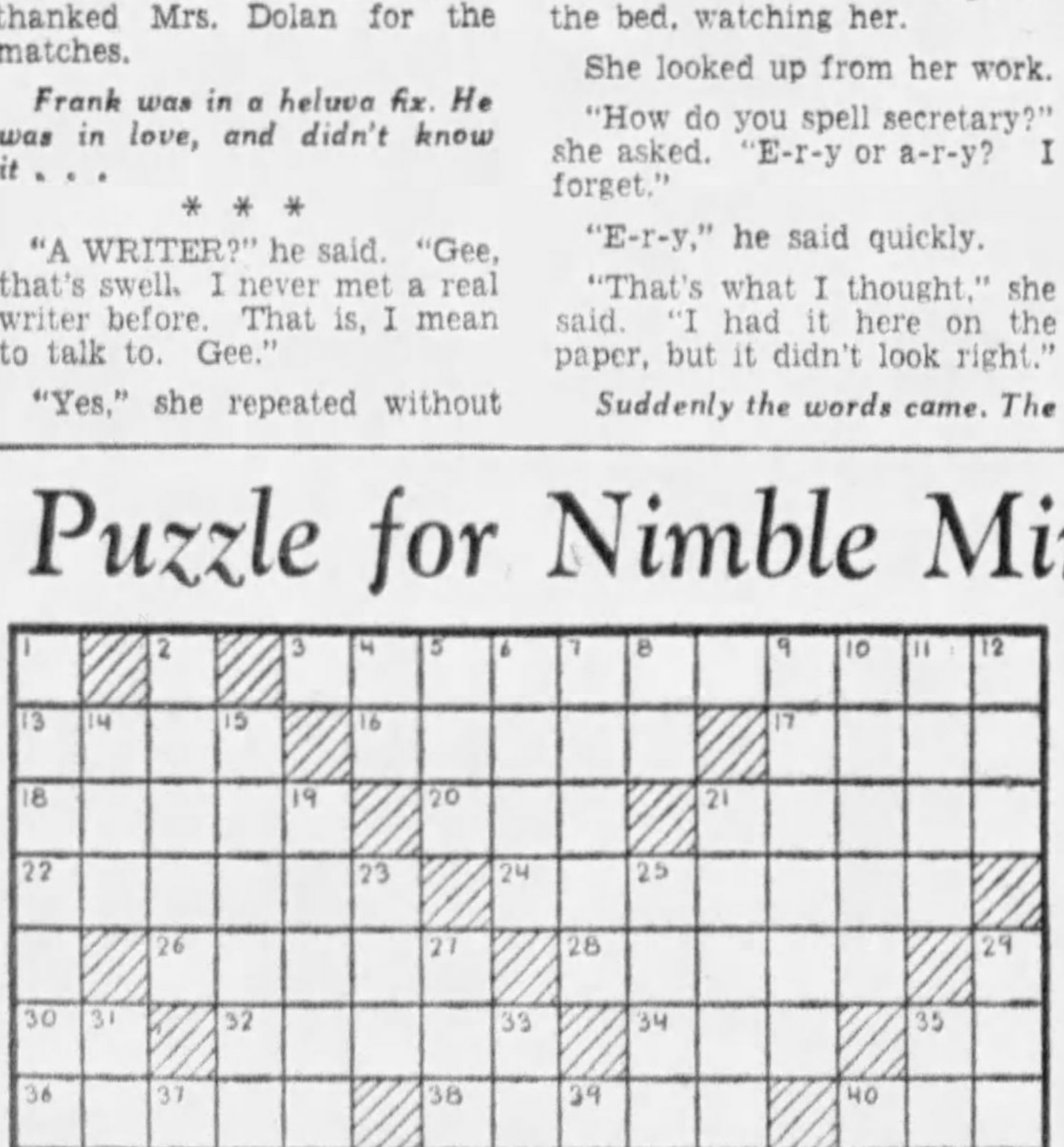
"I hope that bird keeps his promise," he murmured. "That little guy in the publisher's office. I hope he won't ever let her know that it was my money that paid for publishing her book."

Do not miss Mark Hellinger's human interest story in Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph.

Last Sunday's Answer

B	E	R	M	▨	▨	S	E	R	E	▨	P	A	R	A
A	L	A	I	▨	S	O	M	A	L	▨	O	D	O	R
R	I	M	S	▨	Q	U	I	T	O	▨	L	I	L	T
N	A	S	S	A	U	▨	R	E	Q	U	I	T	E	S
▨	▨	▨	O	R	A	L	▨	D	U	N	S	▨	▨	▨
C	O	L	U	M	B	I	A	▨	E	T	H	E	L	▨
A	P	E	R	S	▨	B	R	U	N	O	▨	V	A	N
K	E	P	I	▨	F	E	I	N	T	▨	B	I	T	E
E	R	E	▨	S	A	L	A	D	▨	N	I	C	H	E
▨	A	R	D	O	R	▨	S	E	L	E	C	T	E	D
▨	▨	▨	A	I	R	S	▨	R	E	L	Y	▨	▨	▨
S	E	A	P	L	A	N	E	▨	A	L	C	O	V	E
T	R	I	P	▨	G	A	R	B	S	▨	L	O	A	D
A	I	D	E	▨	U	R	I	A	H	▨	E	Z	R	A
R	E	A	R	▨	T	E	S	T	▨	▨	S	E	A	M

Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



HORIZONTAL

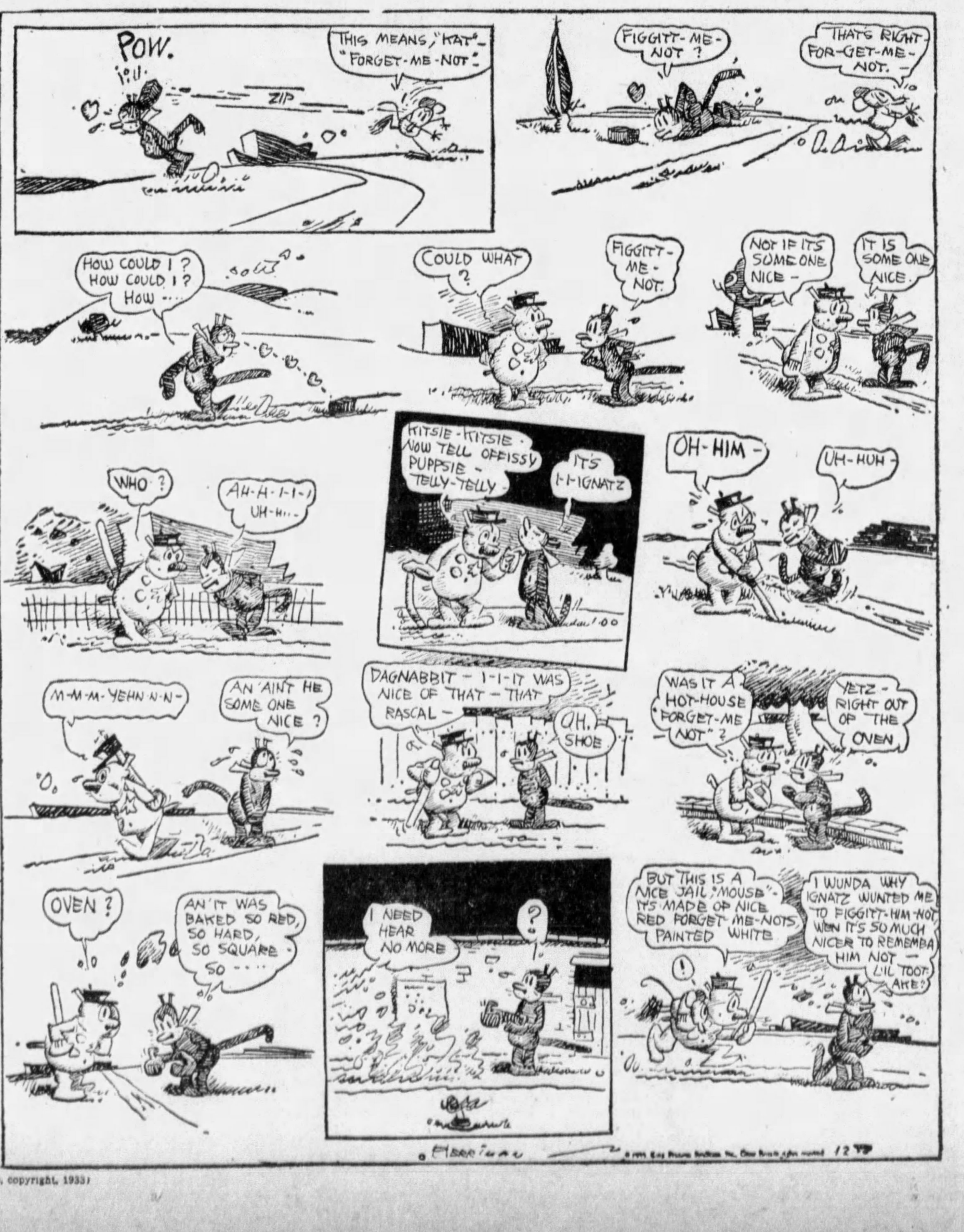
3—What strait extends for 40 miles between Europe and Asiatic Turkey?
13—Musical work.
16—Which one of the 48 American states is known as the Pine Tree State?
17—Military assistant.
18—Nominates.
20—Insane.
21—Boundary.
22—Looked at fixedly.
24—A hare in its first year.
26—Pits for green fodder.
28—Rescues.
30—Of a point in space.
32—Who is the first high priest mentioned in the Bible?
34—Guided.
35—Exclamation.
36—The foreign policy of what English statesman was partly responsible for the loss of the American colonies?
38—What is the capital of Delaware?
40—Composition for two performers.
41—Faithful.
42—An officer of a merchant vessel, ranking below a captain (plural).
43—Twist.
44—Doctrine.
45—Covetous person.
46—What great Italian poet wrote sonnets to "Beatrice?"
47—Negative.
48—Hastened.
49—Nose of a beast.
51—Note of the musical scale.
52—Copper coins.
54—Made a mistake.
56—Rests.
58—Northern.
60—Expressed juice of apples.
61—In Egyptian mythology, the heavens personified as a goddess.
63—What city of Alabama is the seat of Payne University?
64—So be it.
65—Press into a mass.
67—An executive officer of a college or faculty.
68—By what name is the reign of King Charles II in England known?

VERTICAL

1—After what great emperor of Rome was the former capital of Turkey named?
2—Who wrote "The Queen's Necklace"?
4—Part of the verb "to be".
5—Male sheep.
6—Watch face.
7—Aconcagua is the highest mountain of what range?
8—Compass point.
9—Rested.
10—Linden trees.
11—Prepare for publication.
12—Place.
14—Strike lightly.
15—Arranged in succession.
19—Word of unknown meaning occurring in the Psalms.
21—Bar used to exert force at one point.
23—Beetle.
25—Depressions between mountains.
27—Warm weather drinks.
29—In what state is Brown University?
31—Trunk of the human body.
33—Observes.
35—Female relatives.
37—Alcoholic beverage.
39—Who wrote "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea?"
40—Noise.
42—Buildings where money is coined.
43—Moistened.
45—Estate administered as a unit.
46—Spanish coins.
48—Expiate.
50—Sphere.
52—Yields.
53—Species of cassia.
55—Causes to be omitted.
56—Cover with hoarfrost.
57—Hard fat about the kidneys.
59—Servant in India.
60—Vehicle.
62—Chief linguistic stock of Indo-China.
65—Symbol for krypton.
66—Note of the musical scale.

What eloquent Alexandrian continued Paul's work at Corinthia? See Tuesday's cross-word puzzle.

KRAZY KAT ⁘ ⁘ By Herriman


POW.
ZIP
THIS MEANS, "KAT" — "FORGET-ME-NOT"
FIGGITT-ME-NOT ?
THAT'S RIGHT FOR-GET-ME-NOT. —
HOW COULD I ? HOW COULD I ? HOW ....
COULD WHAT ?
FIGGITT-ME-NOT.
NOT IF ITS SUME ONE NICE —
IT IS SOME ONE NICE.
WHO ?
AH-H-I-I-I UH-H...
KITSIE-KITSIE — NOW TELL OFFISSY PUPPSIE — TELLY-TELLY
IT'S I-I-IGNATZ
OH-HIM —
UH-HUH —
M-M-M-YEHN-N-N —
AN' AIN'T HE SOME ONE NICE ?
DAGNABBIT — I-I-IT WAS NICE OF THAT — THAT RASCAL —
OH, SHOE
WAS IT A HOT-HOUSE "FORGET-ME NOT" ?
YETZ — RIGHT OUT OF "THE OVEN
OVEN ?
AN' IT WAS BAKED SO RED, SO HARD, SO SQUARE — SO ....
I NEED HEAR NO MORE
?
!
BUT THIS IS A NICE JAIL, "MOUSE" — IT'S MADE OF NICE RED FORGET-ME-NOTS PAINTED WHITE
I WUNDA WHY IGNATZ WUNTED ME TO FIGGITT-HIM-NOT WEN IT'S SO MUCH NICER TO REMEMBA HIM NOT — L'IL TOOT-AKE?
Herriman
12 ?

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The Music Circle ⁖ Art Comment ⁖ The Bookshelf

: MUSIC :

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Mr. Lissfelt

Advent Week has been full of carolling in schools, churches and homes. Beginning with the wonderful singing of the Wiener Saengerknaben, we easily have fallen into the Christmas spirit in music, the spirit which has invoked so many writers to beautiful expression.

Robert Reuter's Bach Choir at the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Neville street, under the auspices of the American Guild of Organists, last Tuesday gave a noteworthy recital of Bach choral music as contribution to the holiday spirit. The concert was also in the plan of the guild for the betterment of church music.

'The Messiah'

The big event of Christmas week is always the singing of Handel's "Messiah" by our Mendelssohn Choir. This year Ernest Lunt has invited members of the Pittsburgh Symphonic Society to participate in the concert, providing an accompaniment as Handel first wanted it. Now if we had someone to preside at the harpsichord, we might have it quite as the original.

The mass effect of the tone in our Mendelssohn singers is overpowering in those grand choruses. Bernard Shaw cried out loudly against the large English choirs and longed in vain for 50 good singers to do the "Messiah" the justice which the music deserves. Our singers can refute his criticism and do it yearly.

String Ensemble

The Pittsburgh String Symphonic Ensemble gives its second concert Friday night. The progress of this ensemble since its removal to Carnegie Music Hall is remarkable. The atmosphere of the entire event has risen to professional dignity, the audience has improved in attitude and numbers, and the organization seems to be on its way to a long and useful life.

News comes to me from Columbus, O., of the debut of another Pittsburgh pianist, Madeline Rosenbaum. The critic of the Dispatch speaks glowingly of her fire and poetry, of sparkle and remarkable versatility. Are we not to hear this young artist soon in Pittsburgh?

Ballet Opens Season in N. Y.

The Monte Carlo Ballet Russe opened its American engagement at the St. James Theater, New York, last Friday evening to a capacity audience. The ballet came direct to New York following 20 weeks in London and Paris. The company brought to America a repertoire of 22 ballets in the modern and classic spirit, assisted by a full symphony orchestra, and the scenery and costumes are by the most distinguished artists of contemporary France.

Following the New York run the ballet will make a tour of the principal cities, including Pittsburgh, where an evening performance will be given in the May Beegle series at Syria Mosque. The date of the Ballet in Pittsburgh was originally scheduled for January thirteenth, but a change in date is necessary owing to prolonging of the New York season.

Koch to Offer Yule Program

Dr. Caspar Koch will give a program of Christmas music at the free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mabel Carolyn Fiscus, soprano, will be the guest soloist, with Caroline Gessler as accompanist. The program:

Fantasia on an ancient Noel....Grison
Soprano Solos:
(a) Cantinque de Noel..........Adam
(b) O'er the Hills of Bethlehem.Shelley
(c) Under the Stars..........Brown
Emmanuel..........Rossini
Christmas Evening.......Mauro-Cottone
Christmas Pastorale..........Harker
Soprano Solos:
(a) The Birthday of a King..Neidlinger
(b) Gesu Bambino..........Yon
Hallelujah from Messiah........Handel

N. Y. Opera Will Open This Week

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—Christmas week brings the opening of the fifty-first season of the Metropolitan Opera.

And it brings Deems Taylor's "Peter Ibbetson" back to the bill—as the inaugural, Tuesday night.

This is the first time in the history of the "Met" that an American work opens the season.

The opera in English, based on the literary work of Du Maurier, was written on commission by Giulio Gatti-Casazza and was given its world premiere early in 1931.

For this season, Taylor has somewhat rivised the score.

Lucrezia Bori, Gladys Swarthout, Edward Johnson and Lawrence Tibbett will sing on the opening night.

'Messiah' To Be Sung

In order that out-of-town concertgoers may make train connections following the Mendelssohn Choir's presentation of Handel's "Messiah" in Carnegie Music Hall Thursday, the concert will begin promptly at 8 p. m., it was announced yesterday.

Soloists for the concert, which is presented annually by popular request, will be Irene Garrison Cramblet, soprano; Sarah Jamison Logan, contralto; Arthur Davis, tenor, and Edward Williams, bass. A symphony orchestra of 50 Pittsburgh musicians, and Earl Mitchell, organist, will provide the instrumental background. Ernest Lunt is director of the choir.

SOLOIST

"MESSIAH"—Sarah Jamison Logan, contralto soloist for the Mendelssohn Choir's "Messiah" Thursday.

Del Bianco Group to Be Heard

Two concerts and a suite for string orchestra, never before presented in Pittsburgh, will comprise a major portion of a program to be given by the String Ensemble of Pittsburgh, under the direction of Oscar Del Bianco, in Carnegie Music Hall Friday night.

The program in detail follows:

Christmas Concerto..........Torelli
Grave—Vivace.
Largo.
Vivace.
String orchestra and organ.
Intermezzi Goldanigni..........Bossi
Preludio—Minuetto.
Gagliarada (Venetian Dance).
Coprifuoco.
Minuetto—Musetta.
Serenatina.
Burlesca.
Concerto Grosso in C minor.......Gorelli
Largo.
Allegro.
Grave.
Vivace.
Allegro.
String orchestra and organ.
Two Characteristic Pieces......Sinigaglia
A Rain Song.
Etude Caprice.

South Hills Chorus Sings

The Schola Cantorum, a chorus of 75 voices, recently organized as a civic project in the South Hills district, under the direction of Prof. Charles Dana Beaschler, will present its first public concert at 4 p. m. today in the South Hills Harris Theater. The program:

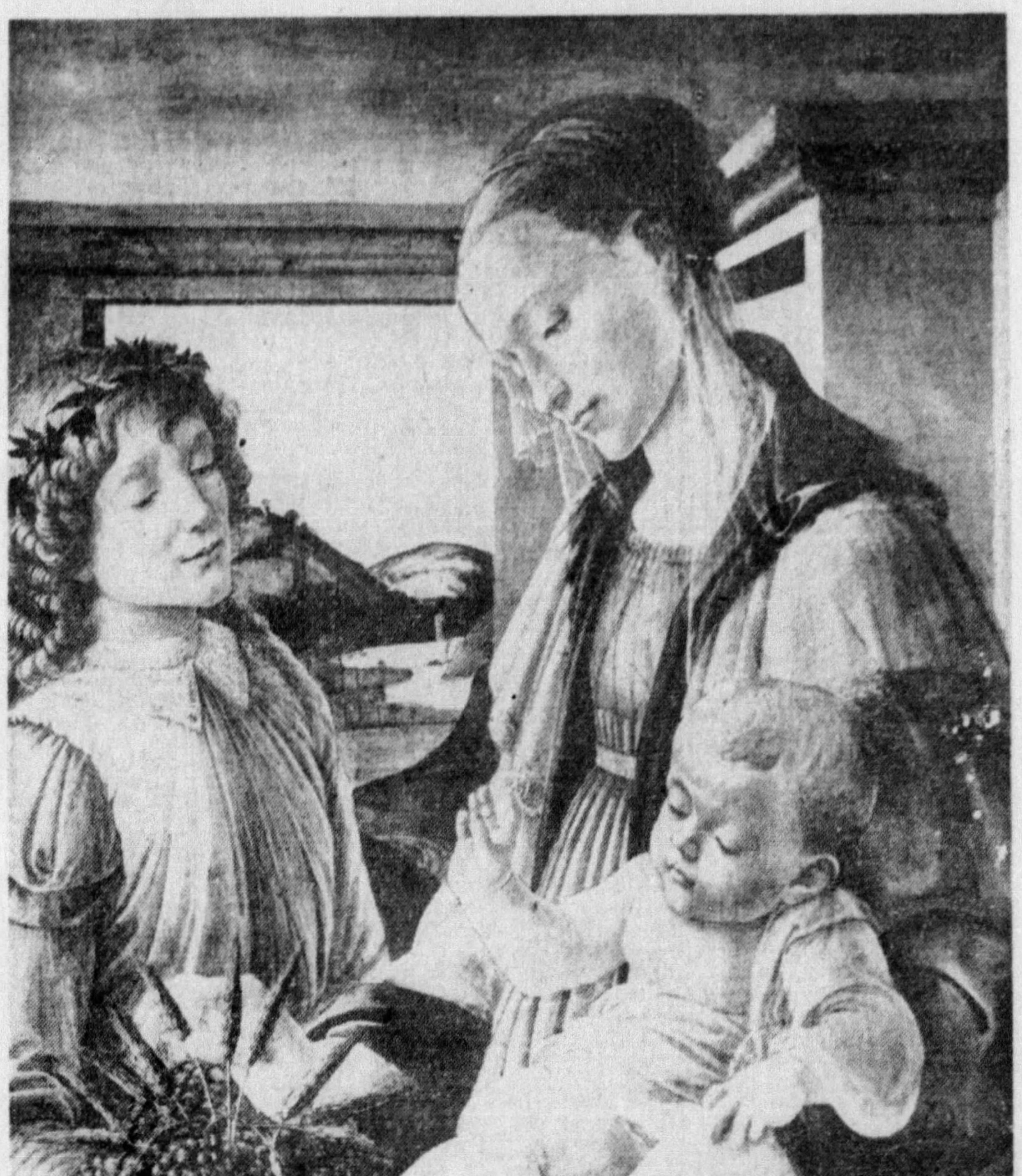
PART I

O Holy Night..........Adam
Come Hither Ye Faithful..........McCollin
The Song of Mary.........Arr. by Kranz
Carol of the Russian Children.H. B. Gaul
The Shepherds Had an Angel......Besly
Schola Cantorum
"Civic Enterprises"....Walter H. Babitt
Christmas Carols.
Audience and Choir.

PART II

The Messiah..........Handel
Comfort Ye My People.
Every Valley Shall Be Exalted.
And the Glory of the Lord.
Thus Saith the Lord.
But Who May Abide.
O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings.
The People That Walked in Darkness.
For Unto Us a Child Was Born.
There Were Shepherds.
And Lo the Angel of the Lord.
And the Angel Said Unto Them.
And Suddenly There Was With the Angel.
Glory to God in the Highest.
He Shall Feed His Flock.
Come Unto Him.
Hallelujah Chorus.

BOTTICELLI'S MADONNA DEI CHIGI



MADONNA DEI CHIGI (1444-1510) .... READ MISS REDD'S STORY ON THE CHRISTUS IN ART

Madonna Theme of Exhibits

By PENELOPE REDD

Miss Redd

Year after year the Reference Room of Carnegie Library has presented a Christmas exhibition of Arundel reproductions of old masters. From the Flemish primitives down to the last brilliant flame of the Renaissance, the Madonna and Child sequences of the coming of the shepherds, the adoration of kings, and the flight into Egypt are shown. Probably, this informal annual at the Carnegie Library, seen through many years has definitely established for me the association of the old masters with Christmastide.

In the exhibition at the Junior League Galleries in the Clark Building, the two earliest drawings relate the Madonna theme. The homely tenderness of the Madonna and Child of the German School, Fifteenth Century, is expressed by a line drawing on parchment. Fra Bartolommeo (1471-1517), the Italian master, has many technical devices to heighten the delicate precision of his forms.

Exemplifies Exhibition

Indeed, the drawing by Fra Bartolommeo with its humanized beauty and its unique completeness, exemplifies the virtues of the entire exhibition.

This particular drawing is typical of the resistance of these small scraps of paper to survive carelessness and neglect. When Fra Bartolommeo died, we are told, he left quantities of drawings. They became the possession of an artist-nun, Plautilla Nelli, of the Convent of St. Catherine of Siena. When she died the sisters economically used the drawings as waste paper. Five hundred were fortunately rescued from destruction.

Few of the famous national collections were formed prior to the Eighteenth Century. Colbert, however, had already commenced the collections of the Louvre in 1671 by garnering over 5,000 drawings owned by the financier, Everhard Jabach. Many of Jabach's rare drawings had been purchased from the collections of Charles I of England when the Commonwealth sold the King's worldly treasures.

England has always had seekers after drawings from the time of Charles I and the Earl of Arundel. From his collection the English portraits by Holbein eventually passed into royal possession. Almost inevitably the nation has drawn on every great British collection.

Famous English artists, like the continental painters, have always been keen on the trail of drawings. Lely, Hudson, West, Cosway, Reynolds and Lawrence formed collections impossible to duplicate now.

John Malcolm, who died about 40 years ago, is generally regarded as one of the last to have an opportunity to gather rare items to any extent. His collection was ultimately purchased by the British Museum, and thus other potential collectors of drawings were eliminated.

Exhibition Achievement

So it may readily be recognized that an exhibition of even 25 authenticated drawings by old masters is in the nature of an achievement for an American provincial city.

It is a glorious promenade about the gallery. Contrast the moving eloquence of the Three Marys in Tintoretto's study of the Crucifixion with "A Cripple in a Cart," by Peter Brueghel, the Elder, who depicts pathos carefully. Or Van Dyck's "Portrait of Charles of Colonna," defining the perfect aristocrat with the greatest skill and the least bravura. Then there is Rembrandt's four studies showing heads of a child, mature women and an old woman, directly of the earth, boldly drawn.

The group of six studies suggests Watteau's familiarity with Ruben's drawings which he knew well through the Crozat collection in Paris. This sheet, chosen for reproduction by the Vasari Society, again indicates the quality of the exhibition.

Gainsborough's "Landscape" with trees and the figure of a herdsman and his cows, done in colored chalks chiefly from grey-white into blue-grey, represents spaciousness which the more formal demands of painting too often negate.

Approaching the artists whose span of life carried well over into the Nineteenth Century, Gericault with his "Mounted Hussars Racing" and Delacroix with "An Arab on Horseback" show exciting visualization of motion.

The Junior League of Pittsburgh must be well in advance of their sister organizations elsewhere in offering so splendid a background exhibition. Everyone in the Pittsburgh district interested in art should make an effort to see the exhibition before January 6. Groups who desire a conference may make arrangements for an authority to discuss the drawings in the collection.

A current example of the graphic arts comes from the printing house of Leo Hart, of Rochester, N. Y., in the form of a volume of "The Travels of Marco Polo." W. A. Dwiggins has designed the typography and format, illustrations and decorations, and even the binding. The type is Poliphilus, "selected for its compactness and the medieval feeling."

Junior Patrol Mail Box

And now a Merry Christmas, fellows!

Tomorrow is the great day—Christmas Day, when the whole world stops a little while to sing and offer praise. Even while you are having fun, fellows, don't forget the meaning of the day, the birthday of Jesus.

We are hoping that every member of the Junior Patrol will have the most wonderful Christmas ever! And that Santa Claus will bring you just what you want.

Remember, too, fellows, that even if you don't find everything you wanted in your stocking that you can save up to get those things yourself. Sometimes, none of us appreciate things that come too easily. A fellow would rather have things that he gets for himself.

So don't quit fighting, fellows. If you want a thing, and Santa Claus doesn't bring it, maybe he thinks it would be better if you worked for it yourself. Don't be discouraged. Just put your head to work, and figure out some honest way to get it by your own efforts.

Most of the fun you are going to have tomorrow will be giving presents to your friends and others. Just watch Billy's smile when he opens that new belt and buckle set you are giving him! See how happy you make Mary when you hand her that box of pretty handkerchiefs!

It's what you do that counts, fellows! Not what somebody gives you. Have you ever heard the story of the wise prince? One day he placed a huge boulder right in the middle of the road—such a big rock that it would be a hard job for anyone to move it. All day long people walked around it, angry because it blocked the highway, but all thought "Let someone else shove the rock out of the way." At last a kindly, unselfish youth named Joseph, who loved all others, and who liked to help them, came along. He saw the rock and what a lot of difficulty it was making. He got a strong piece of wood, and pried the stone off the road. And what do you think he found? Under it, the wise prince had left a bag of glittering gold pieces! He told Joseph that the gold was his, and made him a duke in his kingdom. It pays to help others, fellows.

And now we want to wish you all a Happy New Year, too!

MURDERERS FLYING HIGH

Stanley Hart Page's "Murder Flies the Atlantic" (published by King) has one murder after another on a trans-Atlantic Zeppelin flying between New York, Paris and London. There's a document relating to a Pan-American treaty, which in case of war would bind both North and South America solidly against the world. It also calls for a secret boycott of goods to raise the Americas to commercial supremacy. Foreign agents try to secure this document from the man who has it, but he is afraid to sell and takes passage on the Jupiter to fly back to America. On the airship he is murdered; another of the crew and the captain are murdered later. When Master Detective Hand finally rounded up the murderer, he spun about and hurled himself at the window, shattering it to pieces, and disappeared into the ether.

Such documents always make trouble, and the nations really ought to follow Woodrow Wilson's advice about open covenants. But then there'd be no novels like this.

BELLEVUE WOMEN TO STUDY NOVEL

"The English Novel" was chosen as next year's study topic by the Woman's Literary Club of Bellevue. After Tuesday's business meeting in Mrs. W. D. Reid's home, a special Christmas program was given, Mrs. J. Charles Runk, district chairman of art in the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, giving an illustrated lecture on the National Cathedral in Washington.

Josef Hofmann's Program Announced

Pianist Returning to Pittsburgh After Five Seasons.

Josef Hofmann, favorite pianist with the American public since he first astounded it as a prodigy of 10, will return to Pittsburgh under the auspices of the Art Society for a concert at Carnegie Music Hall on Friday evening, January 5. Mr. Hofmann has not played in Pittsburgh for five seasons, and a great audience awaits him in the following program, announced today for the first time:

Prelud and Fugue in E Minor, Opus 35, No. 1..........Mendelssohn
Sonata Appassionata, Opus 57..Beethoven
Fantasy in C Major, Opus 17..Schumann
Eudtes..........Chopin
E major, Opus 10, No. 3.
C sharp minor, Opus 10, No. 4.
A flat major, Opus 25, No. 1.
C sharp minor, Opus 25, No. 7.
Tannhauser Overture......Wagner-Liszt

PIANIST JOSEF HOFMANN .... HIS CONCERT JANUARY 5

Bidwell Organ Recital Tonight

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program of Christmas music this evening at 8:15 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

(a) Overture..........Handel
(b) Pastoral Symphony..........Handel
A Christmas Cradle Song..Arr. by Poister
"Emmanuel" (A Christmas Carol)..........Carlo Rossini
Old French Carol.........Arr. by Clokey
The Holy Night (Noel)..........Buck
March of the Magi Kings.......Dubois
Christmas Fantasy ..Arr. by Mr. Bidwell
Silent Night..........Gruber
Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah"..........Handel

Woon Goes to Hollywood, Gets Inside Facts

By GEORGE SEIBEL

So many people are tugging at the leash to get to Hollywood, so many others are lapping up every bit of gossip from that suburb of Paradise, that a new book by Basil Woon may prove just as good as a California tour. Woon has written spicily about Paris, Monte Carlo and Cuba, and now he has penetrated every corner of that heaven where the stars are so thick—particularly about their heads. He writes about this coast of dreams, those passionate beaches, and 17 ways to kill time, even as one who has lived the life and died the death. He is a wit and a poet, who is concerned with the prices of gasoline no less than with the philosophy of Will Rogers, and evidently he is also a practical man, for he has a long chapter on "The Road to Reno."

His book contains many matters of real interest, like that list of 13 names which draw most money to the box-office of the moving picture theaters. Those 13 names are

Marie Dressler
Maurice Chevalier
Wallace Beery
Will Rogers
Marx Brothers
Clark Gable
Clara Bow
Janet Gaynor
Greta Garbo
Ronald Colman
John Barrymore
Joe E. Brown
Edward G. Robinson

He follows them up with another list of the 13 best actors and actress, including Helen Hayes and George Arliss. It is a very striking commentary upon the taste of the public that only a few of these names coincide. It might be added, sub rosa, that some of the names in the first list are not actors, never were, and never will be.

He Has Been Around

What Woon does not know is not worth knowing. He has been around. He tells us that one of the most successful voice teachers in Los Angeles is a former President of the Republic of Mexico. He tells us that Sid Grauman, the bass-drum showman of Hollywood, is a great gambler and Hollywood's wiliest practical joker. He tells that "Ben Hur" and "Hell's Angels," took three years to produce, cost about $4,000,000 to make and returned a good profit. "All Quiet on the Western Front" cost a little more than $1,000,000 and made more than any of the others.

His list of the big moneymakers in recent years gives us "The Kid," "The Big Parade," "Seventh Heaven," "What Price Glory," "Ben Hur," "All Quiet" and "Grand Hotel."

It is interesting to note that only one or two of these big money-makers can pretend to be better than third or fourth-rate literary hackwork. Evidently the public is not hankering for caviar and champagne. Ham and eggs is good enough.

Capital of Paradise

Whoever has been to San Diego will agree with Woon in wondering why it is not the largest city of California, instead of Los Angeles. It has no oil wells to uglify its natural beauties or pollute its beaches. It has one of the most beautiful harbors in the world—rivaling Naples all except Vesuvius. It has the most equable climate in the United States. The one great drawback is the presence of the Navy. "San Diego is very much a Navy town," says Woon, "with all the social imbroglios that are implied." What he means by the euphemistic word "imbroglios," anybody who has been to San Diego will understand. He also says that "the rich fashionables are mostly old, ill, or Theosophists." The Theosophical Colony, Point Loma, is a little paradise by itself.

But during the period now happily past, Tia Joana, with uncounted saloons and no Eighteenth Amendment, being only 35 miles away, has drawn all thirsty patriots to Mexico.

Reno incites Woon to alliterative epigrams. He says that "Liberty thrives beneath the sun that shines on regret, recklessness and ruin." It is the most domesticated town in the west—its happy homes are built on the "connubial disillusionment of its visitors." Some 2500 divorce seekers go there every year—but a far greater number of tourists, writers, artists, gigolos. In about five pages he tells how to become married. Perhaps those five pages would sell well as a separate reprint. A poor man may get a decree for as little as $100, while the Brokaw attorneys are said to have received $200,000, in all.

Filled with gossip and facts of interest, Woon's book is really a valuable guide, with much current history tucked away in its flippant pages. Anybody who is curious about the romantic West, especially its picture-making industry, will revel in this volume.

WASHINGTON PAINTS HIMSELF

John C. Fitzpatrick's "George Washington Himself" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) introduces scenes in the first President's life hitherto unknown and gives new slants on some of his acts. Fitzpatrick edited the Bicentennial Edition of Washington's writings, and had access to all his letters. Washington's adventures in this region are revealed very fully:

"I was commissioned and appointed by the Hon. Robert Dinwiddie . . . to visit and deliver a letter to the commandant of the French forces on the Ohio, and set out on the intended journey the same day."

Washington took with him Jacob Van Braam, and also engaged the most skillful scout and guide of the frontier, Christopher Gist. On this trip he went down the Monongahela and paused at the forks of the Ohio to spend "some time in viewing the rivers and the land in the Fork; which I think extremely well situated for a fort, as it has the absolute command of both rivers."

At Logtown, on the Ohio, where the Indian council met, Washington made his first speech to the savages. He emphasized the friendship of the English for the Six Nations, and asked for guides to protect them from the French Indians. This was a clever way of telling the Mongoes that he considered them braver warriors than the white men and more valiant than the French Indians.

French Boast

Several days passed before they started for Venango, where they found a French fort. The French officers drank freely and boasted "they were on the Ohio to' stay." Washington's diary shows he "suffered so much Anxiety" from this affair as he saw that "every Stratagem which the most fruitful Brain could invent, was practiced to win the Half King to their Interest." To balance this, Washington confesses to a piece of maneuvering in "making notes of the strength of the French fort, its arrangement, its guns, etc."

Washington's proposals met with polite refusal, but they supplied his party with canoes. At Venango the Indians forsook them. The horses grew weaker, and were no longer able to carry the packs, so Washington and Gist set off on foot for Wills Creek. When they reached the Allegheny it was filled with ice. At dusk they launched out with sapling poles for oars, but were caught on an island and had to remain all night. In the morning the river was frozen over. At Turtle Creek they rested their horses, and he visited Queen Aliquippa and presented her with a matchcoat and a bottle of rum.

Washington wrote an account of his journey for the Virginia Council, and the Governor sent it overseas. The achievements of a young colonial American, twenty-two years of age, became the talk of America and England.

Braddock's Fault

In Braddock's campaign Washington urged the General to press on to Fort Duquesne, counseling him how to meet the enemy. To this the English General turned a deaf ear. He leveled small hills and bridged every brook. Washington was in the thick of the battle, and wrote afterward, "I luckily escap'd wit't a wound tho' I had four Bullets through my Coat and two Horses shot under me." After this he was made commander-in-chief of the Virginia forces, commanding 16 companies.

The capture of Fort Duquesne, Washington felt, closed the military chapter of his life. When the House of Burgesses broke with the Governor, he cast his lot with the Legislature. He married Mrs. Custis a week or two after his resignation, having made the acquaintance of the charming Martha when she visited Williamsburg. All his later activities—how he came to oppose England, his influence in securing the help of France and the German soldiers who trained the army, are mirrored in his own words. His handling of the quarrel between Jefferson and Hamilton mark Washington as a master statesman.

That his whole life was founded on his belief in right and liberty for all mankind, is perhaps the most significant revelation of these letters and journals. Here is a self-portrait of the Father of His Country.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hay's Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"The Bird of Dawning," by John Masefield.

"Albert Goes Through," by J. B. Priestley.

"De Vriendt Goes Home," by Arnold Zweig.

"Entertaining the Islanders," by Struthers Burt.

"Jonathan Bishop," by Herbert Gorman.

"Monsieur Blackshirt," by David Graeme.

"Honest John Adams," by Gilbert Chinard.

EASY TO REACH EIGHTY YEARS

An autobiography of unusual interest, Dr. Walter G. Kendall's "Four Score Years of Sport" (published by Stratford), has some Lincoln memories. His grandfather was an Abolitionist, and induced Lincoln to visit their town. Lincoln was stoned, and the author's uncle moved to Oregon to escape the resentment of the mob.

As a boy young Kendall enjoyed swimming, skating, shooting, trapping and fishing. Always interested in dogs, he started the Squantum Kennels to breed Boston terriers and later the French bulldog. He sold "His Nibs" to Morgan for $1,000. He believes a man with a bad temper should never own a dog.

Baseball he considers "America's national game," because it is thoroughly democratic and suits the American temperament with its lightning action.

Boxing occupied much of his time, and he knew most of the champions. He was also interested in fast horses and rowing.

The "sunken garden" on his estate has produced many prize-winners, especially grapes. For years he carried off first prize for fine pears. The original Bartlett pear tree was used for grafting and yielded luscious fruit.

At the age of 80 Dr. Kendall is blessed with splendid health, which he attributes to exercise, open air and keeping eternally busy.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, December 24 (1822-1888)—Matthew Arnold, English critic and poet.

December 25 (1721-1759)—William Collins, English poet.

December 26 (1716-1771)—Thomas Gray, English poet. "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard."

December 27 (1843)—Thomas C. Donaldson, biographer of Walt Whitman.

December 28 (1856-1924)—Woodrow Wilson, President and writer on economics. "The New Freedom."

December 29 (1857)—Morley Roberts, English novelist.

December 30 (1865)—Rudyard Kipling, English writer and poet. "Recessional."

Santa Claus of Screen Brings Seasonal Jollity

Yule Zest In Current Photoplays

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THERE IS a real Christmas flavor about most of the new pictures in town, if one insists that the Christmas spirit be reflected in lightness, gayety and fun. Such lightness is to be found somewhere in all the bills presented for holiday audiences in the cinema theaters — if not especially in the feature picture—why, then, in the general makeup of the program that is certain to have one or more numbers with the Yule atmosphere.

Something musical and something with a laugh always has been considered the ideal of Christmas entertainment. These are prime components of "Going Hollywood," the current attraction in the Penn. It is the latest picture starring Marion Davies, whose leading man in this one is the popular crooner, Bing Crosby. He plays a role that is right in his line, that of a radio singer. Miss Davies falls in love with his voice, and proceeds to "run him down."

Queen Alice Is Here

Another feature that has special Christmas significance is "Alice in Wonderland," which for years and years has been one of the most popular gifts of Santa Claus to youngsters. Until recently it was considered as an impossibility for the screen. Less than a year ago a suitable script was turned in by a Hollywood actor, and the result now is on view in the Davis. Charlotte Henry plays the role of Alice.

The dramatic angle is not forgotten in the Christmas programs, either, and this is supplied by "The House on Fifty-sixth Street," Stanley photoplay starring Kay Francis, whose support is headed by Ricardo Cortez. From a rich home Miss Francis goes as a bride, and then to prison, from which she is released a widow, after 20 years.

Will Rogers in Comedy

Comedy is the keynote of the new film in the Fulton, which will have a Christmas Day opening of Will Rogers in "Mr. Skitch," film version of a magazine story by Anne Cameron. Besides the comedy of the story there will be interest in the pictorial values, inasmuch as Rogers is an automobile tourist in this one. Some of the scenes are Yellowstone Park, with Old Faithful geyser doing his stuff, as well as views in the Rockies and Grand Canyon.

There is more comedy in the Warner, as you would expect with the announcement that Joe E. Brown is the star of the feature in that theater, "Son of a Sailor." His battleships career as a funny gob gets him into man complications and farcical situations, in one of which his ship is made a target for air-bombing practice.

"Duck Soup," with the Four Mars Brothers, is the comedy screen feature in the Enright.

Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter are featured in "Paddy, the Next Best Thing," comedy drama in the Family.

"Only Yesterday," dramatic picture featuring Margaret Sullavan and John Boles, is the attraction in the Sheridan Square.

Gay Paree Club Features Joyce

Teddy Joyce will appear at Gay Paree, Riverview Park, North Side, every night through the holiday season. He will conduct Marty Gregor's Gay Paree Orchestra every night from 12 until 12:30, and will also play his violin. Terry Goff, New Brigton tenor, will assist Joyce on this midnight program. Guest stars and artists will be introduced to the radio audience on this program.

Will Rogers is an automobile tourist on a trip in the West in "Mr. Skitch," comedy on the Fulton screen.

ROMANTIC AND MUSICAL

Marion Davies and Bing Crosby in "Going Hollywood," romantic musical comedy in the Penn, in which Miss Davies falls in love with a crooner's voice on the radio, and sets herself to win him, pursuing the lad to Hollywood. It has elaborate scenes.

Boast of Leaner Days Brought Back to Lloyd

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service

— HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 23.

"THERE'S NO MONEY in being a comedian," Harold Lloyd confided wistfully, "Do you know there are actors making as high as $100 a week in this business? But they are doing dramatic work.

"Some day," and Bebe Daniels to whom he was talking, patted Harold's back for his determination, "I'll get $50 a week—yeah—even more, as an actor! You just wait 'n' see."

The clock turned back for Harold Lloyd the other night. Not only for Harold, but for his first boss, Hal Roach, who was celebrating his twentieth anniversary as a producer; and for Bebe Daniels, for Will Rogers, and for Ruth Roland, who were among the hundreds of guests who came to one of Hollywood's best parties to celebrate and who were at one time stars of the Roach banners.

Reminded by Bebe

It was Bebe who reminded Harold of the days he insisted a comedian had little future in pictures; of how he resolved to get "$50 a week—yeah—even more" out of picture business. Off in a corner at the party, Will Rogers was expressing his nostaglia for the "good old days" by trying to stick Groucho Marx on his memory for old songs. Groucho dreamily twanged a guitarish accompaniment to Will's catarrhish tenor.

Then Roach, Lloyd, Rogers, Bebe and several others formed a reminiscence circle.

"One of the funniest memories to me," smiled Hal, "are the days when Frank Borzage, Harold Lloyd and myself used to hang around the old Universal studio. The assistant directors would grab extras from the streets in those days.

Carried Tintypes

"Harold carried a set of ten-cent tintypes showing him in every possible makeup, from an Indian, or a cowboy, to a Wall street banker. The moment he heard of a picture being made using any of these types, he'd grab his tintypes and show 'em to the assistant. Harold was sure of $5 to $7.50 a day at least five days a week sometimes."

"Yes," laughed Lloyd. "But what about yourself; and Borzage, too? "These two," exposed Harold to the others, "would sneak around and discover what sort of picture was scheduled. Then they'd be in front of the studio in full make-up at daybreak, and shove themselves in front of the assistant the second he appeared. They didn't do so badly."

'Lonesome Luke'

Will Rogers appeared as a featured player for Roach after the latter embarked on his career as a producer in 1914. It was shortly after his first picture that "Lonesome Luke" began his career as a Roach star. "Luke" later returned to his original identity of Harold Lloyd.

"Of course it was rare when we got players like Rogers, or occasionally Lionel Barrymore," admitted Hal. "They had stage experience, were fairly well known even then. So even we were a bit in awe of them."

"You directed in those days, didn't you?" asked an eager listener.

"And how!" This seemed very funny to Roach, Lloyd and Rogers. "The first time I ever lifted a megaphone I was scared stiff. All the people working on the set were experienced picture actors, and I didn't want 'em to know I was a novice.

Kiddie Play Nixon Jan. 6

Adventures of Curdie and the Princess among the Goblins will be portrayed by the New York Children's Theater Company on Saturday morning, January 6, at the Nixon Theater, when Clare Tree Major's company will give the third play in the Pittsburgh series. It will be a dramatization of George MacDonald's juvenile story, "The Princess and the Goblin." George Thornton will play the Goblin Prince and Mary Farren will be the Princess.

Charlotte Henry and the White Rabbit, one of the numerous fantastic characters of the film version of the Lewis Carroll classic of childhood, "Alice in Wonderland," an elaborate photoplay for kiddies of all ages in the Davis Theater as the Christmas bill.

MOVIE-GO-ROUND : By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 23.

King Vidor has given up his house and taken an apartment to be near his 15-year-old daughter, Suzanne (Florence Vidor's child), who is attending a private school. Learning, to his paternal dismay, that she had gone to see "I'm No Angel," King was impelled to sit down and give her one of those long, long talks about life and morals, ending with the admonition, "you must learn not to believe the things you see in pictures!"

* * *

Archie Mayo has been taking a pretty mean advantage of Barbara Stanwyck. Barbara, you know, is suffering from an injured back and it is much more painful in the afternoon than it is in the morning. So Archie, directing her, has been making her play her gay scenes before lunch and her dramatic ones in the afternoons—in order to "cash in" on that pained expression!

* * *

Perhaps the severe, man-tailored clothes for women are losing popularity, but the new, smart, blouse-and-slack outfits are seen more and more. Margaret Lindsay is so attached to hers that she has let it be known that she will not accept dinner invitations unless she may wear them.

1934 Must Give Youth Good Break

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 23.

It's almost time for the last roundup for old man 1933, and when he finally disappears into history there will be a whale of a celebration among the Hollywod screen youngsters, "Old 1933" will die, unmourned. He was a harum-scarum cuss, and as ritzy as a chorus girl who married into the social register, at least as far as the screen newcomers were concerned. He smiled instead, at Mae West, Alice Brady, May Robson, Henrietta Crosman, and at the perennial favorite, Marie Dressler.

Young 1934 might just as well make up his mind to it. He can, and undoubtedly will, smile at the above-mentioned ladies, but he will have to share his favors with the younger set. Almost every studio has a flock of promising youngsters, ready to begin the race to stardom. They can scarcely be denied any longer. You might just as well prepare yourself to meet many new, young faces on the 1934 screen.

Twelve Baby Stars

There are 12 "baby stars" at MGM. All oof them appear in "The Hollywood Party." Some of them have attracted attention in previous roles, while others are new to the screen. Two of them were discovered by the MGM "traveling studio," which goes about the country making screen tests. There are at least four girls in the ranks of the "baby stars" that have already won critical praise, Irene Hervey, Florine McKinney, Margaret McConnell and Jean Howard.

Great things are in store for Jean Parker, who first attracted attention in "Rasputin," and who was considered one of the finds of the year in "Little Women." Mary Carlisle, whom you saw in "College Humor," is another youngster that MGM hopes to see eventually in the stellar ranks.

Six Out of Thirty

Paramount already has gone through the sifting process in their "search for beauty" contest. Out of the 30 youngsters they brought to Hollywood from all over the world, two girls and four boys were placed under contract. Farther along in the Paramount Stock Company you will find Evelyn Venable, the lovely girl in "Cradle Song;" Ida Lupino, leading lady in "Come On, Marines," or whatever they decide to call it, eventually; Toby Wing and Nona Andre.

RIBBONS AND LACES

Kay Francis makes a charming figure in "The House on 56th Street," Stanley film in which she descends from a position of wealth to a gambling house dealer.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor, New York American

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.

THE PREVIEW enthusiasm of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's eastern executives over Marion Davies and her latest hit-film, "Going Hollywood," has found a tumultuous echo in the applause of the Capitol's customers, who have besieged the theater since the premiere of the Cosmopolitan production.

Miss Davies, every inch the star of an all-star line-up, wins the acclaim of audience exclamation not only through her charm and her utterly ravishing appearance, but by the lithe, blithe rhythm of her dancing, the "Simpatica" of her singing, and the sincere, endearing, understanding warmth of her portrayal.

"Going Hollywood" is its star's best recent vehicle, and it not only gives her a great personal triumph, but provides the supporting cast with a generous chance to display its talent. Bing Crosby, Fifi D'Orsay, Ned Sparks and the rest may take as many bows as they choose and the "Radio Rogues" are a riot!

Raoul Walsh gets a new feather in his cap for an excellent directorial achievement in what is, for him, a new type production. And sufficient laurel leaves remain for Cameraman George Folsey, Producer Walter Wanger, and, indeed, all who had a part in giving Gotham this welcome Christmas boon.

* * *

After rejecting an offer of $10,000 to appear in person at the Paramount, petite Mary Pickford succeeded in raising the ante to include a division of the spoils in excess of $60,000, and is playing five shows daily with the feature film, "Alice In Wonderland."

After trying in vain to get Bert Lytell for his original role in "The Church Mouse," Miss Pickford is doing a scene from the play with Harlan Tucker as her leading man. The engagement definitely paves the way for Mary in a Max Gordon stage play which will open out of town in February.

* * *

One of the season's finest openings occurred in the Ethel Barrymore Theater when Miriam Hopkins starred in "Jezebel," the play originally rehearsed by Tallulah Bankhead. Broadway turned out brilliantly for its returned Hollywood prodigal, who gave a superb performance, and looked superb in the attractive period costumes of the old South.

The coast visitors in attendance included Kay Francis, Ken McKenna, Mervyn Leroy, Lewis Milestone, Conrad Nagel, Doug Montgomery and Louis Calhern, while others included Adolph Zukor, Lee Shubert, Francine Larrimore, Pauline Lord, Eli Culbertson, Irving Berlin, and hosts more of Broadway's elect.

* * *

Eva LeGallienne soon may be the latest star spirited from Manhattan by the lure of Hollywood. The proposition is one offered by Winnie Sheehan and provides that Miss LeGallienne star in "L'Aiglon" for Fox Films.

The role is, of course, that of Napoleon's ill-fated son, usually played by women, including Sarah Bernhardt. Whether the LeGallienne-Fox deal is to be consummated will be decided during the actress' trip to the Coast some time after the new year.

* * *

Christmas spirit is evidenced in the rotunda of the one and only Roxy Theater in the presence of a 50-foot Christmas tree, galy bedecked and brightly illumined by Howard S. Cullman.

There is three-fold cause for celebration, for Mr. Cullman has been reappointed receiver of the theater, the great playhouse has had its exclusive rights to its name restored, and a profit of nearly $20,000 shows on the books against ten times that sum lost in 1932.

Teddy Is Back; Feature in Pitt

The Pitt's Christmas week attraction presents Teddy Joyce, who will be seen with his band, offering new songs and dances. "Bottoms Up," a musical unit, is the stage presentation, with a company of comedians, singers and 16 Chester Hale dancing girls. Among the principals are the Four Camerons, comics; the Lee Gails, musical comedians; Beth Miller, melody girl, and others. The screen attraction is Peggy Shannon and Dudley Digges in "The Fury of the Jungle."

Joe E. Brown and Thelma Todd in "Son of a Sailor," farce comedy in the Warner, with genial Joe in the role of a gob who eventually thwarts some spies.

Christmas Merry in Hollywood

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor
Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.

President Roosevelt strikes a responsive chord in many hearts when he says that he reads Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" every Christmas Eve.

No finer Christmas story has ever been written. Dickens has contributed widely to the literature of the world with his many novels, but above them all stands his short story, "A Christmas Carol," with Bob Cratchit, Tiny Tim and Old Scrooge.

So you will pardon me if I get a little sentimental.

Tomorrow night is Christmas Eve, when the children hang up their stockings and get ready to welcome Old Kris Kringle with his reindeers.

How will Hollywood react to this most sacred night of all the year? With wild parties and drunken dinners? Not at all. All the stars I know who have children are hanging up stockings and entering into the spirit of the great day.

Bought by Herself

Constance Bennett, whose indifference to most things is a recognized fact, has been lugging home presents for her adopted son, Peter, for days. No maid or paid servant has bought Connie's gifts. She has chosen them herself. No menial has trimmed Peter's tree. Connie has done that herself, for the beautiful blonde 3-year-old who looks strangely like his foster mother.

Young Irving Thalberg, whose mother is the glamorous Norma Shearer, now is in the midst of making a picture, "Rip Tide," but no hired help has bought young Irving what he craves. Norma went and bought these presents before she started her picture.

Bebe Daniels has just started work on "Registered Nurse," but before she checked in at Warner Brothers she and Ben went shopping to see that Barbara Bebe got that music box she asked for. Barbara Bebe has a voice that really registers, and, at the tender age of two, she sings and keeps on the right key.

Train and a Doll

The Skeets Gallaghers have two lambkins, The Duke and The Duchess. Pauline, in collaboration with Bebe Daniels, is opening a smart shop in [illegible]wood. But Pauline didn't let the shop keep her from going out and buying that train The Duke put on his list and the doll she wanted the Duchess to find in her stocking. Edward Robinson has lugged home enough toys for his baby to supply a nursery.

These stars, you may say, deserve no credit because they are making Christmas an event for their own children. What about the film celebrities who make Christmas a happy season for the poor? May I here speak of Marion Davies, who this year feeds 3,000 children and 1,000 famlies? At Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer those 3,000 youngsters were made happy with gifts that Marion Davies selected and paid for. If you could have seen those children last Friday, you would have wiped away a surreptitious tear over their happiness.

Holidays in the Theater Have Classic Flavor

Enter Walter Hampden With Four Fine Dramas To Fill Christmas Week

By GEORGE SEIBEL

WALTER HAMPDEN in a repertoire of four plays, booked for the Nixon Theater during Christmas week, seems like a return to the good old times, when Tom Keene, Fred Warde, Lawrence Barrett and others came year after year with a group of great dramas, mostly by Shakespeare. Two of Hampden's presentations, "Hamlet" and "Macbeth," are Shakespearean; a third is Bulwer's "Richelieu," which many people seem to think is by Shakespeare; and then there's "The Servant in the House," that play by Charles Rann Kennedy in which Hampden made his American debut scoring his first brilliant success.

These are dramas for civilized people and people who wish to become civilized. They represent the great literary tradition of the stage, not the itching palm of mercenary managers.

To witness plays like these is a part of education, though easy to take.

The fact is that there is no more striking melodrama than "Macbeth," as the great Charlotte Cushman used to remind her leading men. And there is no romantic drama in the Anthony Hope or Stanley Weyman class which beats that story of love and conspiracy, "Richelieu," in which every great Shakespearean star, from Booth to Mantell, has taken keen delight.

Something About Hampden

Walter Hampden is by judicious minds considered the most scholarly and impressive actor on the American stage. Other people seem to labor under the delusion that he is not American at all.

If to be born in Brooklyn, with the name of Dougherty, makes him an expatriate, these people are right. But Hampden is a good American, although the Academy of Arts and Letters awarded him a gold medal for the purity of his diction and the quality of his speech. That same medal has also been bestowed on the late E. H. Sothern, Julia Marlowe, Otis Skinner and Edith Wynne Matthison.

Perhaps the notion that Hampden is English originated from his youthful experience with the Benson Company in England. That lasted three years, and he was not yet 25 when he played Romeo in Glasgow for 11 weeks. He played 70 Shakespearean parts in all during those three years of apprenticeship under Benson. He also acquired his wife during those years, Mabel Moore being the Juliet to whom perhaps should be assigned the credit for the excellence of his Romeo.

When Hampden came to America, 20 years ago, he had in his pocket the manuscript of "The Servant in the House." That is the play Charles Rann Kennedy wrote for him. Manson, played by Hampden, is a veiled stage allegory for the Christ. The author and the actor were unable to persuade London managers to put the play on—there is a kind of ban on sacred subjects over there; the Devil may be played, but not the Savior.

'The Curse of Rome'

Although Hampden has presented his new version of "Richelieu" in Pittsburgh, there are thousands who have not seen it, and even thousands who have never seen any presentation of "Richelieu."

This play, by the author of "The Last Days of Pompeii" and "Rienzi," has been a favorite with every great tragedian since Macready, Forrest, Booth, Barrett, Irving, and a score of others less renowned, have launched "the curse of Rome" at their audiences and the cringing Baradas.

Richelieu is really a great role for any actor. The crafty old Cardinal, kindly under his guile, seeking the glory of France as well as the prestige of his Church, is a character part with many subtle nuances. Audiences in the olden days used to watch for every one of these bits of acting—as when Richelieu plucks down the sword he once wielded in battle and is now too feeble to raise aloft.

Hampden's Cardinal is a noble and intelligent portrait, departing from the tradition in several ways, chiefly because of the new version prepared by Arthur Goodrich, who has modernized the play, improving some scenes without detracting from any of the great acting opportunities.

Two by Shakespeare

Besides the Bulwer and Kennedy dramas, two of Shakespeare's are included in the week's repertoire. There will be one performance of "Hamlet" and one of "Macbeth." Hampden is an excellent Prince and an impressive Thane. His Bensonian training stands him in good stead when delivering blank verse, almost a lost art with present-day players. His fine voice also fits him for these roles. New productions designed by Claude Bragdon will make the revival of both tragedies worth witnessing, even though familiar with Hampden's portrayals.

The schools and colleges are closed—the young people who attend them are enjoying the holiday season—and those who have taken education seriously, will find an opportunity in the Nixon to see whether education has taken them seriously. It is a touchstone of mental quality to appreciate such plays as these. If they are beyond your mentality, for heaven's sake don't give yourself away.

GIVES WARNING

Walter Hampden threatening to hurl "the curse of Rome" in "Richelieu," modernized version of Bulwer-Lytton play opening Monday night in the Nixon Theater.

Play Choice For Visitor In Gotham

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
Universal Service Drama Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.

It is, in case you are not yet convinced of it, the Christmas season. It is also that week when many expect some printed answer to their queries as to what and what not to see in the Broadway theaters.

I am annually reluctant to foist my own favorites upon innocent playgoers. I especially shrink from tinting the holiday air blue with a reiteration of my own purely personal dislikes.

Let's start off with the so-called musical shows. Take Uncle Egbert to see and hear "As Thousands Cheer." It is smart and vivid and industriously clever, has the patina of intense sophistication, and is the fondest playground of our most immaculate carriage trade.

Take the younger members of the familia Egbert to the Jerome Kern operetta, "Roberta." It is tuneful and altogether charming, and touched with a pleasant innocence. Its humor is supposed to be too simple to suit the sharp funnybones of some of the brethren, but I, for one, gurgled easily at it. And I am 'way past kindergarten.

For the Family Stoic

Take the stoic of your family to "Let 'Em Eat Cake." Better make sure first that he liked "Of Thee I Sing" and that he has no congenital prejudice against sequels. Provide him with a pocket handkerchief to catch his tears when Victor Moore, the comedian, turns sad.

Now we are among the mystery and murder plays. "Ten-Minute Alibi" is a slick piece of cerebral slaying, and staged with great gloss. For Cousins Fred and Jennie, who like their detective stories literate, it is the safest bet.

Also, there are "double door," which combines evil-doing with old New York family history, and "The Dark Tower," which combines it with wit. The latter is a trifle too good-natured for the usual blood-quaffers, but has an excellent cast.

Comedies, now, and a couple of farces for Gramper, and all those to whom the earlier nineteen-hundreds were a time of great adventures, I recommend the wistful pleasures of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" Fof younger consumers, Clare Kummer's "Her Master's Voice" will probably be tastier.

Those Liking Fun

Young Bill, down from college, will have the time of his loud young life at "She Loves Me Not." Go along with him and have the time of yours, too. It is funny beyond all ordinary tabulation.

As for young Bill's older brother, who has graduated to a few of the major facts of life, there is "Sailor, Beware!" It is rough, tough, insistently amusing on one ever popular subjct.

"Tobacco Road" is no holiday-ribboned copy of Barrie's hymn to nicotine or anything like that. Send your family roughneck to it—and your faimly folkplay-lover, too, perhap—and let them see Mr. Hull's gorgeous playing of an old Georgia cracker. Eschew it if you squeam easily.

Lastly, the tragedies. For sister Katherine, who loves good poetry, I heartily advise Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland." Rich writing, splendid acting, combine to assure the handsomest drama in town.

For the maturer ladies and gentlemen of your bridge club who will appreciate fine staging, and who will obligingly see in "The Green Bay Tree" a satin-quilted social problem, I dare to recommend it.

My list ends there. I admit it again a purely personal one.

DRAMATIC FILM

Margaret Sullavan and Jimmy Butler, mother and son in "Only Yesterday," dramatic photoplay heading the program in the Sheridan Square Theater for Christmas week.

'Frolics' Bill In the Variety

"Holiday Frolics," with a cast of 22 principals, including the dance team of Ford, Jordan and Regina and the original "Huckelberry Finn," Charles Keating, will open in the Variety with a Sunday midnight show. It is in two acts and 44 scenes.

Esther Burt, dancer, will make her first appearance in Pittsburgh, as will Dot Blue, actrobatic dancer and singer. Miss Syd Burke will have a leading role. Charles Keating is a former movie player. Eddie "Nuts" Kaplin, Eddie Lloyd, Lee Hickman and Billy Mifflin are the show's comics. Ada Lenard, Ruby Shipman, Paul Niles, Palmer Cote, Kirk Brown, Johnny Baker, dancer, and Madeline Moore, prima donna are other principals.

All of Us Take Part In Drama

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

MERRY CHRISTMAS

That's the one-line speaking part that every actor on life's stage has to speak today. That is, if he speaks English. In French, of course, it would be Joyeux Noel; in Spanish, Felices Pascuas, while the Italian says Buon Natale. The German greeting of Yuletide is Froeliche Weihnachten.

We didn't run across anybody we could ask what it would be in Russian, Greek, Syrian, Swedish, Danish, Swiss or Chinese. But it doesn't matter, for whatever they say it means Merry Christmas anyway. The point is that we all become sincere actors at this time of year, playing a little part in the greatest drama in all history.

It is a drama that began, as you all know, in Bethlehem centuries ago. Some years later the high priest Caiaphas thundered a charge. Pilate symbolically washed his hands, and at Calvary there was enacted a tragedy, the concluding scene of that which began in a Bethlehem manger. Meaning that Caiaphas and Pilate believed it to be the concluding scene, but the drama goes on. Goes on and on, long after its violent period, and now continues, with us, its actors, wishing all of us a Merry Christmas.

Its spirit endures as a benign, kindly, gentle play effect, in which our wish, our trees, our wreaths, our toys, our ceremonies, feasts and revels make up the ever-continuing epilogue of the grandest, most inspired drama known. Is it any wonder that, at a time when we are all taking such a conspicuous part in it—Santa Claus is a conspicuous part—the theater appeals with particular emphasis, as being part of the holiday festival?

Whether it is a wonder or not, it is a fact. Christmas week always is the best week in the theater. The stage is part of the Yuletide celebration, and so is the screen. Young people home for the holidays from the schools and colleges find the theater one of the sources of their vacation pleasure. People who go to the theater infrequently find this one of the times to make a visit, many perhaps having made little sacrifices for months in advance in order to be able to afford a holiday excursion into the land of make-believe. And the regulars go in greater numbers.

To them, and to you, and to all—Merry Christmas.

Juvenile Play On December 30

The Golden Triangle Players For Children will present their third play, "The Beltznickle," December 30 in the Twentieth Century Club.

Five Orchestras For Two Dances

For the Aragon Christmas dance, in the Hotel Schenley this Sunday night, the Emerson Gill Orchestra and Jess Howkins and His Virginians will furnish the music. For the intercollegiate ball, in the Hotel William Penn Monday night, Jan Garber, Dick Fidler, Emerson Gill and the Wash-Jeff Orchestra will set the pace for the dancers. Helen Matz, alumna of the Pennsylvania College for Women, is chairman of the dance aides for the intercollegiate ball, composed of coeds of the major Pittsburgh colleges.

Dot Blue, acrobatic dancer, featured in "Holiday Frolics," opening in the Variety Sunday at midnight.

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ARSENAL	"INVISIBLE MAN"
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Biggest BURLESK REVUE EVER PRESENTED in PITTSBURGH
"HOLIDAY FROLICS"
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New Year's Eve Frolic
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Concert and Supper de luxe 10 P. M. to Midnight
Dancing commencing Midnight until closing
Favors—Noise Makers—Horns
$2.00 PER PERSON
Make Reservation now—ATlantic 1865

All World Joins in Celebrating Christmas Over Radio

Radio Unites Entire World At Yuletide

In making up this calendar
We've one thing more to say—
Here's wishing you a very,
Very Merry Christmas Day.

Long before and long after the President and Mrs. Roosevelt light the nation's Christmas tree in Washington this afternoon at 5, in ceremonies heard over an NBC-WJZ network, (omitted by KDKA), the air waves will resound with Christmas merrymaking.

* * *

It would scarcely seem Christmas Eve without Madame Schumann-Heink singing the traditional "Stille Nacht," which she does, over WCAE at 11:30.

* * *

At one minute to midnight, the chimes of WCAE ring out in special greeting to the station's listeners. A 30-minute broadcast of Yuletide gaiety, in which the entire staff takes part, continues until 12:30 a. m.

* * *

From 12:30 until 1 a. m. a giant chorus of 10,000 voices sings for the WCAE audience as a feature of the annual Christmas Eve celebration in San Francisco.

* * *

ROSA PONSELLE

As dusk deepens on the day before Christmas, the Chicago A Capella choir joins Josef Koestner's orchestra in a program of carols. It is heard over WCAE at 4:30.

* * *

Hans Lange, gifted violinist and conductor, succeeds Bruno Walter in directing the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, heard over CBS-WJAS-KQV this afternoon from 3 to 5.

* * *

George M. Cohan mysteriously promises the KDKA listeners a surprise tonight at 9.

* * *

Rosa Ponselle comes to the NBC-KDKA microphone this evening at 6 to sing with Arthur Bodansky's Symphony Orchestra.

* * *

The chimes in the carillon of the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem are heard in a trans-Atlantic program over KDKA at 3.

* * *

The lovely Jane Froman and the entire cast of the Seven Star Revue unite in singing "Hark the Herald Angels," "The First Noel," and other Christmas songs, over WJAS tonight at 9.

* * *

From Merrie England comes a carol service, over a CBS-WJAS network at 10:45 this morning.

* * *

A pleasant fantasy based on the famous poem, "'Twas the Night Before Christmas," is the Dream Drama of the day, heard over WCAE at 5.

* * *

CHRISTMAS DAY PROGRAM

A personal greeting from King George of England will be the highlight of an international Christmas celebration to be broadcast over CBS-WJAS tomorrow morning at 9.

* * *

The first of a series of Metropolitan Opera performances, heard over NBC-WCAE tomorrow afternoon at 2:45, presents Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel."

* * *

A Christmas serenade from the sky is heard over WJAS at 12:45 in the afternoon, when an orchestra broadcasts a program of seasonal melodies from an airplane in flight.

* * *

Lawrence Tibbett, singing with William Daly's Orchestra, over WCAE at 8:30 p. m., features "Silent Night" and "Evening Star."

* * *

"The Spy's Christmas," a story of a Christmas Day bombing raid on the Turkish-Russian front in the World War, is dramatized over WCAE at 10:30—A K-7 presentation.

* * *

Memories of Christmas Day in the A. E. F., spent in the muddy trenches of Flanders fields, will be revived in a special V. F. W. program scheduled on NBC-WCAE tomorrow afternoon at 2.

* * *

Robert Benchley, humorist, begins a series of broadcasts with Andre Kostelantz' orchestra, over CBS-WJAS Christmas evening at 9:15.

* * *

The great carillon in the royal palace at The Hague, Holland, ring out a message of peace and good will over NBC-WCAE at 8:45 Christmas morning.

Will Present News Drama

Beginning with the first of the year, WCAE and 12 other radio stations in the Pittsburgh area will present a new radio feature, "Front Page Dramas."

The new program will be a series of dramatizations of news stories selected by the most famous editor in America—stories chosen from the news of the entire world.

In addition to the 13 stations in this area, "Front Page Dramas" will be heard every week by the audiences of more than 150 stations throughout the nation.

The program is to be a presentation of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

RADIO BEAUTY IN MOVIES

Blonde Alice Faye, who sings with Rudy Vallee's Connecticut Yankees over WCAE Thursday nights at 8, will appear with Rudy in the screen version of the "Scandals."

Broken Coin Identifies Girl's Father

It is a fine compliment to the American Weekly radio dramas, and definite proof of their popularity, when the listening public clamors for the return of an individual star.

Florence Malone, radio's foremost dramatic actress, returns to the air by popular request in "The Broken Coin," this week's outstanding dramatization, to be heard over 13 stations in the tri-state area Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

In "The Broken Coin" Miss Malone takes the part of Suzette, a professional entertainer in a low-class cafe in the Montmartre section of Paris.

The drama, adapted from a real-life story appearing in next Sunday's American Weekly, big feature magazine distributed with the Sun-Telegraph, centers around Suzette, who in fulfilling her various duties as professional entertainer, discovers that the guest she has been instructed to drug in order to rob him of his wallet, is her own father.

You will find the unwinding of this story and its unusual climax of intense interest. It is broadcast on the following schedule:

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, 8:15 p. m.

Friday—WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, O., 7:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, 7:45 p. m., and WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

Congress Opening May Be Broadcast

Permission to broadcast the opening session of Congress January 3rd, is being sought by National Broadcasting Company.

OLD SAINT NICK AND FATHER TIME

Like most pictures of Stoopnagle and Budd, this one has no sense to it whatsoever, except that it's Christmas time. Budd, wielding the scythe, threatens to make a considerable dent in Santa Claus Stoopnagle's whiskers. They are heard on WJAS Wednesdays.

Dick Crooks Won Laurels Despite Dad

By HARRIET MENKEN

The way I feel like describing Richard Crooks to you is as a very tall man, with enormous blue eyes, who likes Swedish food, detective stories, Marie Dressler and bridge.

The way I should describe him to you, I suppose, is as an American boy who, with no encouragement whatsoever at home, has risen to be a leading star in the Metropolitan Opera.

That boy whose dad gave him no encouragement where the home fires were burning, weighed only 135 pounds.

The Metropolitan Opera star of today tips the scales at 205.

That boy played football, handball and baseball. The singer of today plays only golf, for traveling around the country in Pullman trains to concertize, he said, is not conducive to being an athlete.

That boy in Trenton sang only in the country church there. The man Crooks lifts his voice in one of the great opera houses of the world, and sends it, via radio, to thousands of cities every other week.

Happy Family

That boy went to a country school in Trenton with a little girl and studied all his lessons with her. The Richard Crooks of today is a married man of 33, married to that very little girl, and they have two children, Richard and Patricia.

Who can wonder that Crooks' children should imbibe music when he took them along while he sang in picturesque Budapest, colorful Hamburg and cultural Berlin.

And Mr. Crooks told me that the first night that he sang at the Metropolitan, in New York, as the children sat in a box with their mother, the Governor of New Jersey and Grace Moore, Richard, Junior, said: "Why are they making such a fuss about father? He's sung on the stage before."

Although this debut at the Metropolitan and his widespread sponsored broadcasts might seem the end and aim of all achievement to some singers, Mr. Crooks still has an ambition.

It is a secret yen that ever has been his, and this is it: To sing Wagner, and most especially to sing Lohengrin!

Besides an ambition, he has a hope and it is this: that things will become easier for the unknown young singer of today. And wistfully he has a wish, and the wish is that the aftermath of concertizing could be omitted occasionally—the dinners he must attend and the smiles he must distribute after recitals!

Other things that Mr. Crooks has, besides an ambition, a hope and a wish are: a heigh of six foot one, a belief that a singer is born, not made, a set of very long eye-lashes, an ability to sing in several languages.

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. . . the world's greatest singing canary, featured in vaudeville, radio and television . . . will be in our Pet Shop from Tuesday, December 26th, through Saturday, December 30th.

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Mr. Provol

owner and trainer of the remarkable canary will again be here to give advice in the care of canaries to all owners of birds. The Golden Bird is fed exclusively on

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SALE
"Golden Bird" CANARIES
$5.95

See them in the Pet Shop.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS ON LOCAL STATIONS

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—Children's Hour.
KQV—Columbia Junior Bugle.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KQV—Shelleby's Croatians.

10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Mexican Orchestra.
WJAS—Crazy Buckaroos.
KDKA—Samovar Serenade.
KQV—The Watchtower.

10:45 A. M.
WJAS—King's College Carols.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KDKA—First U. P. Church.
KQV—Rhoda Arnold and Taylor Buckley.

11:30 A. M.
KQV—Salt Lake City Choir.

12:00 Noon
WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
WWSW—Palonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Comics—Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Madison Ensemble.
KDKA—Roxy's Concert.

12:45 P. M.
WJAS—William Roppard, Speech from Geneva.
KQV—Sammy Abrams.

1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Russian Choir.
KQV—Health and Happiness.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
KQV—The Polish Hour.
WWSW—Pennsylvanian Collegians.

1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Singing Strings.
WJAS—Lazy Dan.
KDKA—Old Church Songs.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.

1:45 P. M.
KDKA—Among the Masters.
KQV—Joseph Lazzaro, tenor.

2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gene Arnold; the Commodores.
WJAS—Broadway Melodies.
KDKA—Bar X Days and Nights.
KQV—Lee Williams Orchestra.
WWSW—Boguton's Orchestra.

2:15 P. M.
WWSW—Dr. D. Rosati, talk.

2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Elizabeth Lennox.
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Orchestra.
KDKA—Grenadier Guards Band.
KQV—Richard Knotts Program.
WWSW—Verne Sterne's Orchestra.

2:45 P. M.
WCAE—Gems of Melody.

3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS-KQV—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Hans Lange, conductor; Margaret Olsen, soprano, and New York University Glee Club.

Concerto Grosso per il Santissimo Natale (edited after the original printing 1718 by A. Schering) Francesco Manfredini (1688-17..).
Pastoral symphony, from "The Messiah" .... Handel
Recitative and Aria: "Rejoice Greatly O Daughter of Zion," from "The Messiah" .... Handel
Margaret Olsen.
Noel, from "Symphonic Sketches" .... Chadwick
Sleep of the Child Jesus .... Gevaert
Happy Bethlehem .... Padre Donostia
Angels O'er the Fields Were Flying .... Old French carol
New York University Glee Club. (a capella.)
Suite from the opera "Christmas Eve" .... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Fantasia on Christmas Carols .... Vaughan Williams
New York University Glee Club and orchestra
Baritone solo, Theodore M. Everett.

KDKA—Christmas Bells From Bethlehem.
WWSW—WWSW Jamboree.
Featuring Dutch Haid, Sondra Lee, songs; Four Mad Minstrels, and Ted Yearsley, tenor.

3:15 P. M.
KDKA—Irene Rich.

3:30 P. M.
WCAE—Singing Sailors.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

3:45 P. M.
WCAE—Submarine G-10.

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Fiddlers Three.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Jules Lande's Orchestra.
WWSW—Organ Recital—Marshall Bidwell, Organist.

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Vee and Johnny.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Sentinels Concert.
Edward Davies, baritone; Chicago A Capella Choir direction of Noble Cain; Josef Koestner's orchestra.

"Little Town of Bethlehem"

Come All Ye Faithful
Troika—sleigh bells
Babes in Toyland—selection
Gesu Bambino Yon
Cantique de Noel
Little Town of Bethlehem
Ave Maria
Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah"

KDKA—Vesper Services, Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Dream Dramas.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche's Orchestra.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Romances of Science.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Talkie Picture Time.
WJAS—Gaertner's Orchestra.
KDKA—Grand Hotel.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
Catholic Hour—The Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen, "The Eternal Galilean—The Infinity of Littleness;" special Christmas Program with the Medievalists and Paulist Chroisters under direction of Father Finn.

WJAS—Songs My Mother Used to Sing.
KDKA—Cadillac Concert.
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.
"Love on Mountain"
WWSW—Christian Endeavor.

6:15 P. M.
KQV—Joe Pape's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
WWSW—The Sage's Song.

6:45 P. M.
WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KQV—Jewish Troubadour.
WWSW—De Malo Brothers.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—American Revue.
Ethel Waters, songs; George Beatty, comedian and Jack Denny's Orchestra.
KDKA—Ted Weems Orchestra.
WWSW—Gertrude Long's Lee Rendezvous Nite Hawks.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Organ Symphonettes.
KQV—Good Night.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Lucille Manners, Soprano.
WJAS—Willard Robison.
KDKA—Joe Penner, Comedian.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Wendell Hall.
WJAS—Rin Tin Thrillers.
WWSW—News.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Eddie Cantor, Comedian.
WJAS—Evening In Paris.
KDKA—Weather, Sports, News.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.

8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Dicken's Christmas Carol by KDKA Players.

8:30 P. M.
WJAS—Dramatic Guild.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—NRA Program.
WJAS—Seven Star Revue.
With Nino Martini, Erno Rapee's Orchestra, Jane Froman, Julius Tannen, Ted Husing and Vagabond Glee Club.

Christmas Program

March of the Toys (Babes in Toyland) .... Victor Herbert
Orchestra.
Maria's Wiegenlied .... Max Reger
Jane Froman.
Wedding of the Painted Doll........ Nacio Herb Brown
Harry Breuer, xylophone.
Je crois entendre encore (The Pearl Fishers) .... Bizet
Nino Martini.
Monkey Hop .... Erno Rapee
Orchestra.
Topics of Today.
Julius Tannen.
Lullaby Lady.
Vagabond Glee Club.
Selections, from "Pagliacci" .... Leoncavallo
Entire company.
Jesu Bambino .... Yon
Nino Martini.
Tambourin Chinois .... Kreisler
Orchestra.
What More Can I Ask.
Jane Froman.
Topics of Today.
Julius Tannen.
Childhood Memories (Nursery Rhymes.)
Vagabond Glee Club.
Christmas Carols—
Hark, the Herald Angels Sing.
The First Noel.
Adeste Fidelis.
Good King Wenceslas.
Entire company.

KDKA—George M. Cohan.
WWSW—American Legion.

9:05 P. M.
WCAE—Hits from Operettas.
Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano, and WCAE String Ensemble, direction Pierre DeBacker.

"My Hero"

Selections from "Cat and Fiddle."
Ensemble.
She Didn't Say Yes.
The Night Was Made for Love.
Charlotte Shallenberger.
Then You'll Remember Me.
Ensemble.
My Hero, from "The Chocolate Soldier."
Charlotte Shallenberger.
The Tin Soldier.
Jack-in-the-Box.
Ensemble.
Lullaby Lady.
Soprano.
Dolly Dimple's Holiday, from "Hollywood Revels."
Ensemble.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Music Album.
Frank Munn, tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; The Haenschen Concert Orchestra.

"Bells of St. Mary's"

Triumphal March, from "Aida"
Ensemble.
Adeste Fideles.
Ensemble.
Ave Maria.
Violin Solo.
Medley:
Away We Go Over the Snow.
Jingle Bells.
Winter Winter.
Noel Noel.
Chorus.
Bells of St. Mary's.
Frank Munn.
Medley:
Songs My Mother Taught Me.
Turkey in the Straw.
Sweetest Story Ever Told.
Loch Lomond.
Ensemble.
Angels of Glory.
Virginia Rea.
Woman in the Shoe.
Orchestra.
Home Sweet Home.
Frank Munn.
William Tell Overture.
Orchestra.

KDKA—Walter Winchell.

9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Gould and Shefter.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jack Benny, comedian.
WJAS—"Dramas of Childhood."
KDKA—Evergreen and Tinsel.
WWSW—Leroy Bradley's Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—John B. Kennedy.
WJAS—Christmas Eve with the New English Singers.
WWSW—News.

10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Heigh Ho the Holly.
WWSW—Tasillo Hawaiians.

11:00 P. M.
WJAS—"A Christmas Carol" by Dickens.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
WWSW—Christmas Carols by Tamboritza Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Aguilar Lute Quartet.
KDKA—Missionary Broadcast.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra — Mme. Schumann-Heink.
WWSW—Jess Hawkins Orchestra.

11:59 P. M.
WCAE—WCAE Christmas Greetings from the WCAE Studios.

12:00 Midnight
WJAS—Good Night.
WWSW—Christmas Carols.

12:15 A. M.
KDKA—Messages to the Far North.

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—San Francisco Eve Community Sing—Chorus of 10,000 voices.
WWSW—Emerson Gill's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.
WWSW—Good Night.

CHRISTMAS DAY PROGRAMS ON THE AIR

7:00 A. M.
KDKA—The Musical Clock.
KQV—The Breakfast Club.

7:30 A. M.
WCAE—Trio Romantique.
WJAS—Early Risers.

7:45 A. M.
WCAE—Fiddlers Three.

8:00 A. M.
WCAE—Richard Leibert, organist.
WJAS—Pitfalls in English.
KDKA—KDKA Christmas Greetings.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, organist.
WWSW—The Listener's Corner.

8:15 A. M.
WJAS—Musical Moments.

8:30 A. M.
WCAE—Santa Claus.
WJAS—Cheery Melodies.
KQV—Delia Cane Cutters.
WWSW—General Store.

8:45 A. M.
WCAE—Broadcast from Amsterdam, Holland—Chimes of Royal Palace, played by Vincent.
KDKA—Strollin' Tom.

9:00 A. M.
WCAE—Golden Bird.
WJAS—King George's Christmas Message.
KDKA—Christmas Breakfast.
KQV—Modern Melodies.
WWSW—Lest We Forget.

9:15 A. M.
WCAE—Christmas Day in England. Talk by King George V; Sketches describing Holiday Observance in British Isles.

9:30 A. M.
KQV—Freddy Rose Presentation.
WWSW—Musicale.

9:45 A. M.
KQV—Old Sage and "Wayside Gleanings."
WWSW—Sam Scoop.

10:00 A. M.
WCAE—Women's Home Companion.
KDKA—Jules Allen, cowboy singer.
KQV—The Blues Chasers.
WWSW—Vera and Her Cowpunchers.

10:10 A. M.
WJAS—Madison Ensemble.

10:15 A. M.
WCAE—Gordon String Quartet.
WJAS—Bill and Ginger.
KDKA—Clara, Lu and Em.

10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Dr. Wynn, Musical Christmas Toasts.
WJAS—Merrymakers.
KDKA—Today's Children.
WWSW—Jean and Jack.

10:45 A. M.
WJAS—Grace Walters, songs.
KDKA—Irma Glen, organist.
WWSW—Babette; and Rock-a-Bye Lady.

11:00 A. M.
WCAE—Topping Off the Meal.
WJAS—Elsie Litchensuhl—"Christmas Story."
KDKA—Christmas Morning Frolic.
KQV—Black and White Rhythm.
WWSW—Gloom Chasers.

11:15 A. M.
WCAE—Christmas in the South Sea Islands.
WJAS—Morning Moods.

11:30 A. M.
WCAE—Pedro Via's Orchestra.
WJAS—Tony Wons.
KQV—Special Christmas Music.
WWSW—Knights Templar Services.

11:45 A. M.
WJAS—Rhythm Kings.

12:00 Noon.
WCAE—Christmas Songs of Poland.
WJAS—Voice of Experience.
KDKA—Gene Arnold the Commodores.
KQV—Lyle Ash's Orchestra.

12:15 P. M.
WCAE—The Yule Log—John Martin.
WJAS—Gypsy Nina.
KDKA—Honey Boy and Sassafras.

12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble.
WJAS—News; Concert Miniature.
KDKA—Farm and Home Hour.
KQV—Radio Review.
WWSW—Lucky Birthdays.

12:45 P. M.
WJAS—Santa Sky Ride.
WWSW—Dutch Haid's Christmas Party.

1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Christmas in the Flop House.
WJAS—Musicale.
KQV—George Hall's Orchestra.
WWSW—Polish Aristocrats and Polish Chorus in Special Christmas Program.

1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Maurice Lees' Orchestra.
WJAS—Mischa Raginsky Ensemble.
KDKA—Pageant of Christmas
KQV—Polish Christmas Program.

1:55 P. M.
WCAE—Dr. Royal S. Copeland.

2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Veterans of Foreign Wars Christmas Program; Talk by James E. Van Zandt, National Commander V. F. W.; "Christmas in the Trenches."
WJAS—Captivators.
WWSW—Dad Winter's Plow Boys.

2:15 P. M.
WJAS—Deno Belli, accordionist.

2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Rollickers.
WJAS—Parade of Champions—Helen Morgan, Kate Smith, Harry Richman, Jack Miller and Richard Himber's Orchestra.
KQV—Matinee Club.
WWSW—Elder Charles Becks Congregation.

2:45 P. M.
WCAE—KDKA—"Hansel and Gretel."
Queena Mario, Dorothee Manski and Editha Fleischer, sopranos; Henrietta Wakefield, contralto; Karl Riedel, conducting.
KQV—The Music Room.
WWSW—Leechburg Carnation Band.

3:30 P. M.
WJAS—Vincent Sorey's Orchestra.
KQV—Bill Getty.

3:45 P. M.
WJAS—Christmas in the Old Country.
KQV—Sonny Ludwig, songs.

4:00 P. M.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, pianist.
WWSW—The Melody Boys.

4:15 P. M.
KQV—Rita Claire Layton.

4:30 P. M.
WJAS—Voice of Experience.
KQV—The Special.
WWSW—Sepia Review.

4:45 P. M.
WJAS—Artists Recital.

5:00 P. M.
WJAS—Jimmie De Palma, songs.
KDKA—Christmas in the Temple of Song.
WWSW—Radio Rascals.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Popular Revue.
KDKA—Christmas in the Temple of Song.
WJAS—The Dictators.
KQV—Mauna Loa Hawaiians.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Tom Mix and His Straight Shooters.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
KQV—Silent until 7:30.
WWSW—Lew Heller, baritone.

5:45 P. M.
WCAE—The "Wizard of Oz."
WJAS—Cowboy Tom.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
WWSW—News.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
WJAS—Buck Rogers.
KDKA—Pat Haley, Romantic Troubadour.
WWSW—Walt Sickle's Sport Slants.

6:15 P. M.
WJAS—Moyer's Hawaiians.
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather.
WWSW—Hahn Minstrels.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Irene Beasley, songs.
WJAS—Vera Van.
KDKA—Ernie Holst's Orchestra.
WWSW—Legreenwood and Sally Crum.

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Black and Blue.
WJAS—Melodeers.
"Songs at Eventide"
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
WWSW—Singing Blue Boy.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Shirley Howard and the Jesters.
WJAS—Myrt and Marge.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WWSW—Jack Brush and His Silver Moon Hawaiians.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Jeanne Claskey, soprano.
WJAS—Just Plain Bill.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
WWSW—Louise Wolstoncroft.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Lum and Abner.
WJAS—Music on the Air.
KDKA—Potash and Perlmutter.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—ABC Trio.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Boake Carter News.
KDKA—Mme. Frances Alda.
WWSW—Boy Scout News.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Looking Glass Revue.
WJAS—Dance Orchestra.
KDKA—Sealed Power Side Show.
KQV—Dr. Hugh Greer Carruthers.
WWSW—Dad Winter's Plow Boys.

8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Edwin C. Hill.
KQV—Sweet Sue and the Ambassadors.

8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, and William Daly's Orchestra.
WJAS—Bing Crosby, Mills Brothers and Lennie Hayton's Orchestra.
KDKA—Father Finn's Choral.
KQV—Edgar Morris, tenor.
WWSW—Joe Shafer's Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
KDKA—Red Davis Merry Christmas.
KQV—Paradise Serenaders.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gypsies.
WJAS—Philadelphia Symphony—Leopold Stokowski, conductor.
KDKA—Minstrels.
KQV—Ship O' Dreams.
WWSW—Kenneth Heyes, tenor.

9:15 P. M.
WJAS—Buick presents Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra and Chorus; Howard Marsh, tenor; Rober Benchley.
WWSW—Louise McElravey, pianist.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Ship of Joy.
WJAS—The Big Show.
Gertrude Neisen, songs, and Isham Jones Orchestra.
KDKA—Melody Moments.
KQV—Eddie Peytons Orchestra.
WWSW—Al Buhl's Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Contented Program.
WJAS—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
WWSW—Jack Davis.

10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Art Farrar's Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—K-7 Spy Story.
"The Spy's Christmas Message."
WJAS—News.
WWSW—News.

10:45 P. M.
WJAS—Happy Chaps.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—John Fogarty, tenor.
WJAS—Deep River Rhythm.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
WWSW—Verne Stern's Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Ted Weems' Orchestra.
WJAS—Boswell Sisters.
KDKA—Roxy's Radio City Players.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Jack Russell's Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight
WCAE—Ralph Kirbery—The Dream Singer.
WJAS—Leon Belasco's Orchestra.
KDKA—Marty Gregor's Orchestra.

12:05 A. M.
WCAE—George Olsen's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Harry Sosnick's Orchestra.
KDKA—Jack Bruce's Orchestra.

Runyan Scores 67, Leads Pasadena Open Golf Field

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SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

CLASSIFIED AUTOMOBILE

PART 4 Other Departments, GRant 6500 DECEMBER 24, 1933— Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 PAGE 1

LIONS WORK OUT IN TUCSON; EAST SQUAD ON COAST

40 in Dukes' Grid Party Leaving for Florida Thursday

Forty persons will be in the party when the Duquesne University football squad entrains from the Pennsylvania Station for Miami, Fla., at 2:15 next Thursday afternoon.

Elmer F. Layden and Joe Bach, the coaches, will take the full squad of 34 players; Dr. Leo D. O'Donnell, team physician; George Kelly, director of publicity, and two student managers to the winter resort.

The Dukes will meet Coach Tommy McCann's University of Miami Hurricanes in the annual Festival of the Palms classic on New Year's Day. This is an annual contest between teams of the North and South. The durable and successful Dukes are representing the North this year.

Coach Bob Zuppke, for whom Tommy McCann once starred, now is in Miami helping his protege get ready for the invading Duquesne University team. The Hurricanes employ the same football tactics as Zuppke's Illini.

Head Coach Layden dismissed his squad at noon yesterday following a morning practice session. The gridders return Tuesday at noon to resume practice prior to boarding the special cars Thursday. The Red and Blue football special will go to Washington via the Pennsylvania Railroad, and thence to Miami by Seaboard Air Line Railroad, arriving 7:45 Saturday morning.

Late Tod Sloan Great Character, Runyon Writes

He Had a Way With Horses And Money and Men

By DAMON RUNYON

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—One bitter cold midnight some years ago, a milk wagon horse slipped and fell in the icy street in front of the headquarters of the Volney Club, then in West Forty-seventh Street, just around the corner from Seventh avenue.

Damon Runyon

The driver and a couple of policemen began pulling and hauling at the horse, trying to get it to its feet. A big crowd collected to watch the proceeding. Several taxi drivers joined in the effort to raise the poor steed, which lay feebly kicking its legs as it tried to obey the general behest to get up. It seemed to finally decide that the effort was useless, and stretched out, inert, on the ice, while everybody told the horse just what they though of it in no uncertain language.

Out of the Volney Club came a little man with a fur collar up around his ears so far that you could scarcely see his eyes, though from somewhere out of the hairy barricade protruded an enormous cigar. The little man paused on seeing the crowd, then edged his way through the circle to see what was going on. He watched the struggles of the driver, and cops, and the other volunteers with the horse a moment, then pushed forward.

"Get away from him!" he ordered peremptorily.

The cops glared. The assistant pullers-and-haulers paid no attention to the little man at first and he began pushing them aside. He pushed the cops, too, and they might have resented this unceremonious treatment had not one of them recognized him, and said:

"It's Tod Sloan. Hello, Tod!"

The crowd stared. There remained even then some magic in the name of the one-time king of the jockeys.

Now the little man stepped up to the horse's head, lifted it up, and began petting the unfortunate steed. Once he bent far over, and his lips moved, and the late Wilson Mizner who came out of the Volney Club in time to witness this part of the scene, always swore afterwards that Tod whispered something in the horse's ear.

Suddenly Tod arose, stepped back, and commanded gently:

"Get up!"

The horse scrambled to its feet with some difficulty, and stood shaking itself until its harness rattled.

Sloan gave it a final pat on the nose and went on up the street, his head turtled in the fur collar.

"There's no doubt about it, he had something on the horse."

Trapper Bill Hayes, of the Volney Club, used to say that.

The Volney was, and is, a social organization of sporting men. It was named by Tod Sloan after the Rue Volney, in Paris, where he once had a cafe. Tod probably didn't know that the Rue Volney was named for a great French philosopher.

I came along too late to know Sloan in the days of his riding glory, but I became well acquainted with him afterwards, and have listened by the hours to the stories of his experiences. He had a good memory, and a flair for embellishing his tales. But the best stories of him came from his former pals, and the veterans of the turf.

Jack Doyle, "the Oldest Man on Broadway," once Tod's partner in a billiard academy enterprise, knew him better than anyone else. Like most of the oldtime followers of the turf, Jack thinks Sloan was the greatest horseman

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

WHITE PLAINS PRO HAS 136 FOR 36 HOLES

MacDonald Smith in Second Place With 138 at Halfway Point; Last Rounds Today.

International News Service.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 23.—Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., winner of the last Agua Caliente Open, today shot the Brookside Park course here in 67 strokes to take the lead from MacDonald Smith, the veteran Scotch golfer, at the 36-hole mark in Pasadena's $4,000 open.

Runyan's two rounds of 69 and 67 for a total of 136 broke par by six strokes and gave him a two-stroke lead over the 67-71 registered by the erstwhile pace-setter, Mac Smith.

DENNY SHUTE THIRD

Two strokes behind the Scot came the British open champion, Denny Shute, with a 140 aggregate, adding a 69 to his opening 71. Other leaders were as follows:

141—Jimy Thomson, Long Beach, with a 71-70; Harry Cooper, of Chicago, 70-71.

142—Leo Diegel, of Philadelphia, 71-71; Horton Smith, of Chicago, 71-71.

144—Bill Melhorn, New York, 73-71; Fred Morrison, Pasadena, 72-72; Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn, 73-71.

145—Olin Dutra, of Santa Monica, 70-75.

TWO FREAK ROUNDS

Fred Morrison had one of the freak rounds of the day when it required him 40 shots to reach the turn and then came back in 32. Another freak round in reverse English was the 35-42 handed in by Bobby Cruickshank.

The final 36 holes of the tournament will be played tomorrow. Par for the course and the card of Runyan's great round of today:

Par out........	444	445	434—36
Runyan	444	344	433—33
Par. in........	444	345	434—35—36—71
Runyan	434	345	434—34—33—67

Armour Brands Golf Plan Unworkable

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 23.—Tommy Armour, former American and British Open golf champion, today branded as unworkable a recent resolution of the P. G. A. to promulgate a universal plan of golf instructions upon the fundamentals of the correct swing. He said:

"The idea is very fine, if it's possible, and if they can arrive at a practical method, but I am afraid that the prima donna instincts of the golf pros might cause some confusion as to what was the correct method."

Armour said that the different methods of teaching are rarely if ever discussed among the professionals, although there is a great diversity of thought as to what the proper principles are.

Deposed President To Buy Brewers From the Browns

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—Deposed as president of the Milwaukee Brewers, of the American Association, Louis M. Nahin today said he was confident he could raise enough money to purchase the club's franchise from the St. Louis Browns and arrange a working agreement with a major league club for next season.

Nahin said that if he could buy the club he would confer with Frank Navin, owner of the Detroit Tigers, to arrange a player trading pact. Executors of the Phil Ball estate, owners of the Browns, have granted Nahin permission to negotiate for the purchase, he said, and hopes to have the money by next Saturday. Several whom he has solicited have posted the cash, he said.

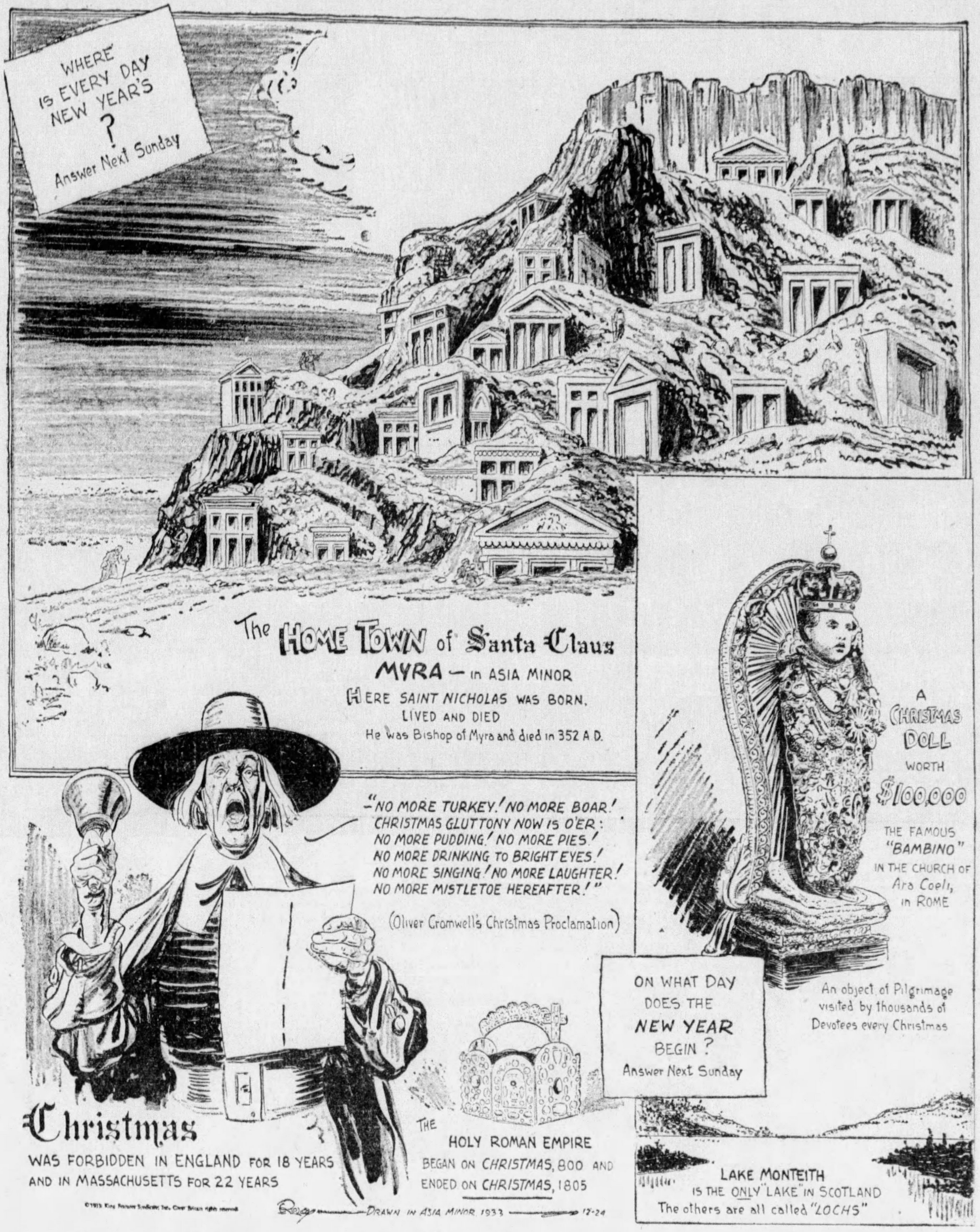
The Ball estate is said to be seeking 100 thousand dollars for the club.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



WHERE IS EVERY DAY NEW YEAR'S ?
Answer Next Sunday
The HOME TOWN of Santa Claus
MYRA — in ASIA MINOR
HERE SAINT NICHOLAS WAS BORN, LIVED AND DIED
He was Bishop of Myra and died in 352 A.D.
A CHRISTMAS DOLL WORTH $100,000
THE FAMOUS "BAMBINO" IN THE CHURCH OF Ara Coeli, in ROME
An object of Pilgrimage visited by thousands of Devotees every Christmas
"NO MORE TURKEY! NO MORE BOAR! CHRISTMAS GLUTTONY NOW IS O'ER: NO MORE PUDDING! NO MORE PIES! NO MORE DRINKING TO BRIGHT EYES! NO MORE SINGING! NO MORE LAUGHTER! NO MORE MISTLETOE HEREAFTER!"
(Oliver Cromwell's Christmas Proclamation)
ON WHAT DAY DOES THE NEW YEAR BEGIN ?
Answer Next Sunday
Christmas WAS FORBIDDEN IN ENGLAND FOR 18 YEARS AND IN MASSACHUSETTS FOR 22 YEARS
THE HOLY ROMAN EMPIRE BEGAN ON CHRISTMAS, 800 AND ENDED ON CHRISTMAS, 1805
LAKE MONTEITH IS THE ONLY "LAKE" IN SCOTLAND The others are all called "LOCHS"
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Ripley — DRAWN IN ASIA MINOR 1933 — 12-24

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE MIRRORLESS LADY—Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, according to her own "Letters," never looked into a mirror from 1740 to 1762. The reason for this curious abstinence was her mortification over her erratic son, Edward Wortley Montagu, Jr. The latter ran away from school 10 times and was in turn a fish peddler, donkey driver and card sharper. He served a sentence of imprisonment for cheating at cards and was an eccentric who wore a wig of iron. **THE EGGSAGGERATION**—Chehalis, Wash., celebrated an Egg Festival on July 31, 1931. A popular feature of this event was the gigantic egg omelet fried in an 8-foot frying pan, weighing a half ton. Seven thousand, two hundred eggs went into this gargantuan omelet. A bevy of pretty girls skated within the huge pan on skates made of huge slabs of bacon by way of greasing it. **24 LANGUAGES IN 24 SECONDS**—The language sources of this unusual sentence are: Ugly, Danish; thug, Hindu; loafed, German; cafe, brunette; menu, French; balcony, Italian; damask, Syrian; covered, table, code, notation, Latin; Wednesday, drinking, hot, half, Scandinavian; eating, with, yellow, wool, Sanskrit; goulash, Hungarian; chocolate, Mexican; caste, Portuguese; lemon, shawl, Persian; kimono, Japanese; sleeved, back, Anglo-Saxon; gown, Celtic; crimson, deciphered, Arabic; angora, Turkish; while, Greek; canny, Scotch or Icelandic; silk, Chinese; cargo, Spanish; smuggler, Dutch; paper, Egyptian.

NO ISSUE TOMORROW, CHRISTMAS DAY.
TUESDAY: THE SIX-HOUR KISS.

Gridiron Coaches Open Annual Parley Tuesday

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—More or less recovered from the joys and sorrows of the 1933 gridiron season, 800 members of the American Football Coaches' Association will give the game a verbal going-over in their thirteenth annual meeting Tuesday and Wednesday.

The meeting will open with a report from Dr. M. A. Stevens, of Yale, and Floyd R. Eastwood, of New York University, on football injuries and fatalities, and from then until Wednesday night, when the coaches sit down at the banquet table together, there will be a barrage of reports and discussions.

The rules, which take an oral pounding every year, will get another beating. Eastern coaches last week agreed on four suggestions for alterations in the playing code. In the Midwest a group headed by Dick Hanley, of Northwestern, again will go to bat for their suggestions for opening up the game.

The eastern group suggests that the goal posts be moved back to the goal line, that a forward pass grounded in the end zone shall not be ruled a touchback except when it occurs on fourth down; that the sideline zone be increased from 10 to 15 yards, and that the blocked kick rule be clarified and altered to permit either team to recover and advance the ball when the blocked kick does not cross the line of scrimmage.

The liberal mid-western group wishes to recommend to the rules committee that forward passing be permitted from anywhere behind the scrimmage line, and running with a recovered fumble be permitted.

Thirty-eight individuals are listed for talks. Harry Kipke, coach of Michigan's Big Ten championship eleven, will report on the proposed rules changes, and Benny Osterbaan, Wolverine end coach and chief scout, will report on scouting. Leroy (Pat) Hanley, assistant to his brother Dick at Northwestern, and Bernie Bierman, of Minnesota, have collaborated on motion pictures and the part they play in football.

Wednesday afternoon will be devoted to discussions of various phases of the game. Hugo Bezdek, of Penn State, former president of the association, will talk on "Coach, What Is the Future?"

'Caliente Race Meet Opens Today

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Dec. 23.—(AP.)—The Agua Caliente Jockey Club opens its fifth annual winter race meeting tomorrow. The closing date is scheduled for March 18, when the $25,000 added Agua Caliente Handicap will be run.

Chariot races are planned before the regular race program tomorrow afternoon. The Inaugural Handicap, a six-furlong sprint for a purse of $800 for horses of all ages, will be the featured race.

MIAMI PREPS FOR DUQUESNE

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 23.—Miami's unbeaten Hurricanes, in training for their coming intersectional battle with the powerful Duquesne team of Pittsburgh, went through long morning and afternoon practice sessions under the watchful eye of Bob Zuppke, veteran Illinois coach, who arrived in Miami last night.

Zuppke seemed pleased with the way in which the players handled themselves in the execution of their plays, and immediately gave them several new formations for the Duquesne game. Both practice sessions consisted of long signal drills and a general brushing up in the passing and kicking departments.

In an effort to bolster the injury-riddled offense, Head Coach Tommy McCann shifted Charley Baker, hard-driving halfback, to the quarterback position, and had Mal Horton, diminutive end, running at the right half position. Baker and Horton seemed to fit in well at their new positions, and McCann indicated that both will see plenty of action in the New Year's Day game.

Besides Thompson, Fahrney and Lewis, McCann's three backfield stars who are definitely out of the coming game with severe injuries, four linemen were temporarily on the shelf due to minor injuries, but all are expected to be in shape in a day or two.

Local Stars Play Today In North-South Battle

BROOKLYN, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—Picked college football stars from below and above the Mason-Dixon line took their final practice today for their charitable renewal tomorrow of the annual North-South football game played last year at Baltimore

The Northern squad, coached by Jack McBride and led by Pennsylvania's brilliant quarterback, Don Kellett, ruled a slight favorite over Stumpy Thomason's Southern squad, the spearhead of which will be an Alabama contingent of five.

Because of term examinations, most of the players did not arrive in Brooklyn until Wednesday, but they all have had a diagram of the plays their team will use for some time, and after three days of intensive practice begin to look like football teams.

The entire left side of the Southern line will be made up of Alabamans, who have played alongside each other all year. Thomason is depending on that left side bulwark to offset the potentially greater offensive power in the North's backfield.

The game will be played at the Brooklyn Sports Stadium with the kickoff scheduled for 2 p. m. Receipts of the game go to the welfare fund of the Kings County American Legion. The probable lineups:

NORTH		SOUTH
Pilconis, Temple	L.E.	Leach, Alab.
Uzdavinis, F'dham	L.T.	Dildy, Alab.
Burzio, Carn. Tech	L.G.	Kirkland, Alab.
Brock, Cornell	C.	Murray, Georg. T.
Niccolai, Duq.	R.G.	Chambless, Aub.
Zukas, Temple	R.T.	McCollum, Aub.
Tosi, Bost. Col.	R.E.	Walker, Alab.
Freitas, Bost. Col.	Q.B.	Bach, Kentucky
Kellett, Penn	H.B.	Phipps, Aub.
Buonanno, Brown	H.B.	Hughes, Alab.
Hogan, Pitt	F.B.	Kimbrell, Aub.

Substitutes: North—Stewart, Carnegie Tech; Smith, Temple; Kossack, Cornell; Maloney, Boston College; Randour, Villanova; Caito, Brown.

South — Lackey, Georgia Tech; Mizell, Georgia Tech; Barclay, North Carolina; Olsson, Mercer; Ezell, Georgia Tech.

SHOOT TOMORROW

A Christmas shoot will be staged on the ranges of the South Hills Sportsmen's Association from noon until dark tomorrow. The events are open to visitors. Turkey will be given as prizes in both the trap and high-power rifle competitions. The grounds are located on the Brownsville road, one mile beyond the South Hills Country Club.

Babe Ruth Gets Christmas Gift From Our Dukes

Babe Ruth got himself a Christmas present from Pittsburgh..

It was from the Duquesne University students, who have bought him a subscription for the Duquesne University Duke, the student publication.

Recently when the Babe, kingbee of baseball, passed through Pittsburgh on his way to New York from Honolulu, he asked where this Duquesne University, which had a pretty good football team, was located.

From now on he won't have to ask. He'll be kept posted from week to week.

LITTLE TURNS DEAF EAR TO PASADENA PLEA

Columbia Coach Given Wild Hog; All-Stars Drilled in 'Frisco by Kerr, Hanley.

By LEWIS BURTON
Universal Service.

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 23.—Lou Little, the lachrymose football coach of Columbia University, brought his trained Lions into this city this morning, and was much distressed by inquiries regarding why he didn't come right along to Pasadena, Cal.

The inference in a few telegrams and letters was that it would be a great build-up for the gate receipts at the New Year's Day game with Stanford in the Pasadena Rose Bowl.

In reply, Little announced with finality that the team would finish off its training for one week in Tucson, departing Saturday, December 30, in time to arrive for a single session of muscle stretching at Pasadena on Sunday.

Word from Pasadena disclosed that the matter of gate receipts is taking good care of itself. A crowd of 60,000 is indicated by the advance sale, which has taken up almost the entire 20,000 choice seats at $4 a head. The Rose Bowl holds approximately 85,000, but two Los Angeles newspapermen who met the Lions here express grave misgivings about the possibility of attaining that mark in cash clients.

NO HAND-SHAKERS

A brilliant burst of sunshine out of a clear azure sky met the Lions on arrival this morning In itself, that is perfectly all right. But the sunshine was unaided and unabetted by a single hand-shaker, and Maj. Ike Lovejoy, the alumni secretary, was much abashed at the failure of a reception committee to put in an appearance. The situation was remedied quickly, however, at the usual luncheon, with a Mayor, of course.

Mayor Henry O. Jaastad made a speech, giving the freedom of the city to the players. It happens that Mr. Little also made a speech, giving the players something else, just before luncheon.

Little is in great dread that they are beginning to look upon this transcontinental jaunt as a joy ride.

Mayor Jaastad is the fifth link in a chain of mayors that have welcomed and farewelled the Lions en route to Pasadena, and your agent feels it his duty as a public servant to warn all future way stations that the Lions are whispering about taking home the next Mayor as a souvenir. Most of the boys have subway signs and banners in their dormitory rooms, but none of them have mayors.

LIONS SHRINKING

The athletic plant of the Univerity of Arizona was put at the disposal of the Columbians for the duration of their visit, and they started with a light workout in the afternoon. It was no more than a limbering-up, as the Lions are shrinking to the size of kittens. Al Barabas, hard-running sophomore back, dropped from 186 pounds to 174 between breakfast at Dallas, Tex., on Thursday, and supper at El Paso yesterday, and although he regained most of it, Little realizes that a rest is in order.

There will be no workout tomorrow, and all hands will be encouraged to shovel food through the gullets of their respective owners. By Monday, it is expected, they will be ready for a heavy siege of training. However, the days of hammer-and-tongs scrimmages are ended.

Cliff Montgomery's punting continued to be the most encouraging development in the journey from New York. His boots were going places this afternoon, hitting 60 yards and more with surprising regularity out of more than a score of kicks, an indication that Alustiza, the Stanford punting star, may have his equal in the Rose Bowl engagement.

Field goal kicking was one of the afternoon's more popular pastimes, with Newt Wilder and Ed Brominski doing all right by themselves.

LITTLE GIVEN WILD HOG

A half-grown wild hog was presented to Coach Little, on arriving here today. Little retained possession for 45 seconds, mountain time.

Park Benjamin, Columbia alumnus of New York, now an Arizona rancher, made the gift, but still owns the hog. The unappreciative animal bared a long set of teeth and attempted to bury them in Mr. Little's left leg. Little said, in returning the present:

"I'm a lion tamer, not a hog tamer."

EAST SQUAD ON COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—Football stars from practically every section of the country assembled here today and plunged into preparations for the charity game that annually pits the pick of the East against the West on New Year's Day.

The eastern squad of 22 players arrived late, but during the afternoon they rushed through a

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Pitt Passers Meet Gophers, Buckeyes This Week

DUKES OPPOSE ADRIAN FIVE FRIDAY NIGHT

Minnesota and Ohio State Panthers' Opponents in Floor Games at Stadium.

WEEK'S COLLEGE CARD

LOCAL GAMES
Wednesday.
Minnesota vs. Pitt, Pitt Stadium.
Friday.
Adrian vs. Duquesne, Dukes' Gym.
Saturday.
Ohio State vs. Pitt, Pitt Stadium.
DISTRICT GAMES
Saturday.
Adrian vs. Westminster, New Wilmington.
OTHER GAMES
Thursday.
Minnesota vs. DePaul, Chicago.
Friday.
Marquette vs. Chicago, Chicago.
Illinois vs. Knox, Galesburg.
Seth Low vs. Long Island U., Farmingdale.
Saturday.
George Washington vs. C. C. N. Y., New York.
Niagara vs. St. John's, Brooklyn.
Illinois vs. Augustana, Moline.
Indiana vs. Maryland, College Park.
Notre Dame vs. Northwestern, Evanston.
Washington vs. Purdue, Lafayette.
Butler vs. Wisconsin, Madison.

By JESS CARVER

The good old mid-West provides the basketball competition this week for two of Pittsburgh's three varsity quintets, a trio of intersectional games being on the Christmas week book. Pitt's Golden Panthers take part in two of the listed struggles and the undefeated Dukes in the third.

Pitt's opponents will be Minnesota's Gophers and Ohio State's Buckeyes, the Gophers appearing here Wednesday night and the Bucks on Saturday. On Friday, Adrian College, of Michigan, tussles with the Dukes. Duquesne figures to take its single game with comparative ease, and the Panthers will be favorites in both their tussles, but may look forward to, and with reason, to stiff assignments on both occasions.

PANTHERS SPLIT EVEN

To date, the Pitts have won two games and lost two. Opening the season with a fairly impressive triumph over Georgetown, a team, by the way, which is bound to improve as the season rolls along and which figures to cut quite a figure in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference campaign. Then, moving into the middle West for a three-game series, the Blue and Gold fared poorly, losing to Purdue and Butler while taking a decision over Northwestern.

Coach Carlson is somewhat wrought up over the way in which one or two of his veterans have been performing, and has been experimenting during the past few days with various new combinations. It looks liks Claire Cribbs, who should be one of the best centers in the game, may ride the splinters (bench to you) against Minnesota, with Russ Ochsenhirt moving to center from guard, Don McCamant dropping back to Russ' position and Ted Roderick, young sophomore star, former Scott High luminary, starting at a forward.

The Gophers will present a big, rangy team, with a trio of stars from the football team in the lineup in Julius Alphonse, star halfback, and the two 200-pound tackles, Bengston and Svendson.

BUCKEYES STRONG

Ohio State, which garnered the Big Ten title a year ago, will be able to toss a veteran team against the Panthers. Coach Olson has every member of his 1932-33 championship outfit back, save Hoskett, who was declared ineligible only last week.

Meanwhile, at Carnegie Tech, Coach Max Hannum is making the best of a somewhat dismal situation as he rearranges his forces after the loss of Capt. Lou Jagnow. Jagnow was declared ineligible by the faculty eligibility committee last week and while it was figured he had another chance to get back into the good graces at the end of the present semester, he evidently figured the job too tough, for he's cast his lot with the Fintex team of the County League.

George Silverman, veteran allround player, has been appointed captain in Lou's stead, and likely will play a forward. The Tartans do not open their campaign until next week, when they take on West Virginia in a conference tussle at Morgantown.

Willigs, Y. M. H. A., Jenkins Club Win

The McKeesport Willigs, the Cup Jenkins Club, of Homestead, and the Y. M. H. A. scored victories in Allegheny County League Basketball games last night.

The Willigs' win, recorded over the Fintex passers, 42-27, at the McKeesport Y., was their seventh straight of the league season. The Jenkins Club downed the Irene Kaufmann Settlement five, 41-34, at Homestead, and the Y. M. H. A. defeated the Wilmerding Y., 51 to 47, at Wilmerding. The lineups:

Willigs.	G.	F.	Pt.	Fintex.	G.	F.	Pt.
Lawry,f....	2	3	7	Beckett,f....	1	0	2
Crum,f......	3	2	8	Smith,f......	0	2	2
Brand,c.....	3	1	7	Ketchell,c...	2	0	4
Smith,g.....	3	5	11	O'Hara,g....	2	3	7
Rice,g......	1	1	3	Phillips,g...	2	2	6
Burke,g.....	1	0	2	Hickey,g.....	1	1	3
Minnick,f...	1	2	4	Goucher,g....	0	1	1
				O'Malley....	1	0	2
Totals ...	14	14	42	Totals	9	9	27

Referee—Yanz Wallace.

Y. M. H. A.—51.	FG	F.	Pts.	Wilmerding—47			
Goldstein,f.	1	0	2	E. Leech,f.	6	0	12
Landau,f.	11	2	24	Selznick,f.	5	2	12
Grodstein,c..	2	0	4	Wunderlich,c.	3	1	7
Miller,g....	3	0	6	Green,g.	1	1	3
Lubic,f....	3	2	8	Michaels,g...	1	0	2
Wilder,f....	3	1	7	B. Leech,f...	5	1	11
Totals..	23	5	51	Totals.....	21	5	47

Referee—McNeity.

Jenkins—41	G.	F.	Pt.	I. K. S.—34	G.	F.	Pt.
Hyatt,f....	0	0	0	Fiddleman,f..	3	2	8
Radvansky,f	4	1	9	Singer,f.. ..	3	2	8
Vernon,c....	0	0	0	Murphy,c....	2	0	4
Velezick,g..	5	2	12	Catalo,g.....	4	0	8
Malackney,g	0	0	0	Rubenstein,g	1	0	2
Sullivan,f...	3	0	6	Kalson,f.....	1	0	2
Losman,c...	2	3	7	Seigal,f.....	1	0	2
Stephens,g..	3	1	7				
Totals ...	17	7	41	Totals	15	4	34

Score by periods:

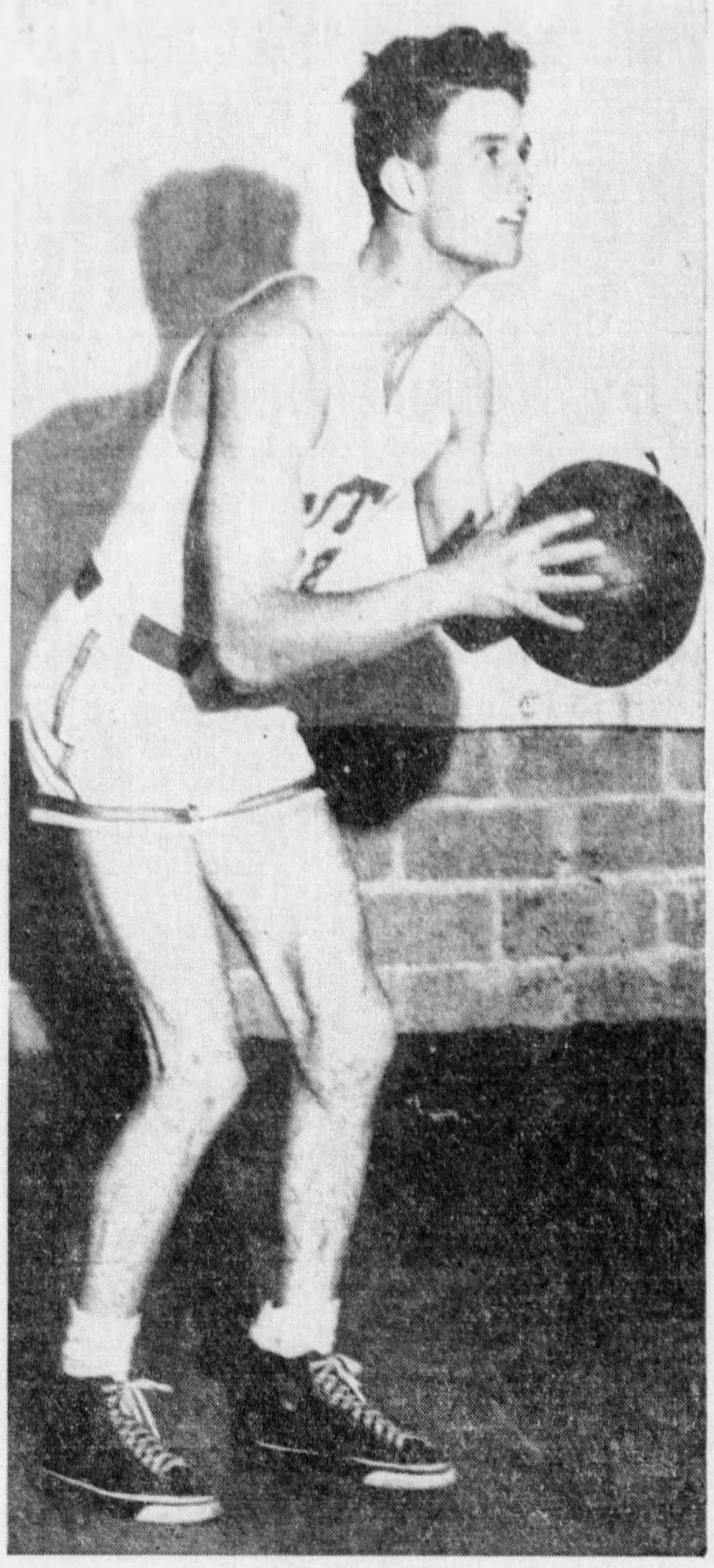
Jenkins	15	26—41
I. K. S.	14	20—34

Referee—Mackey.

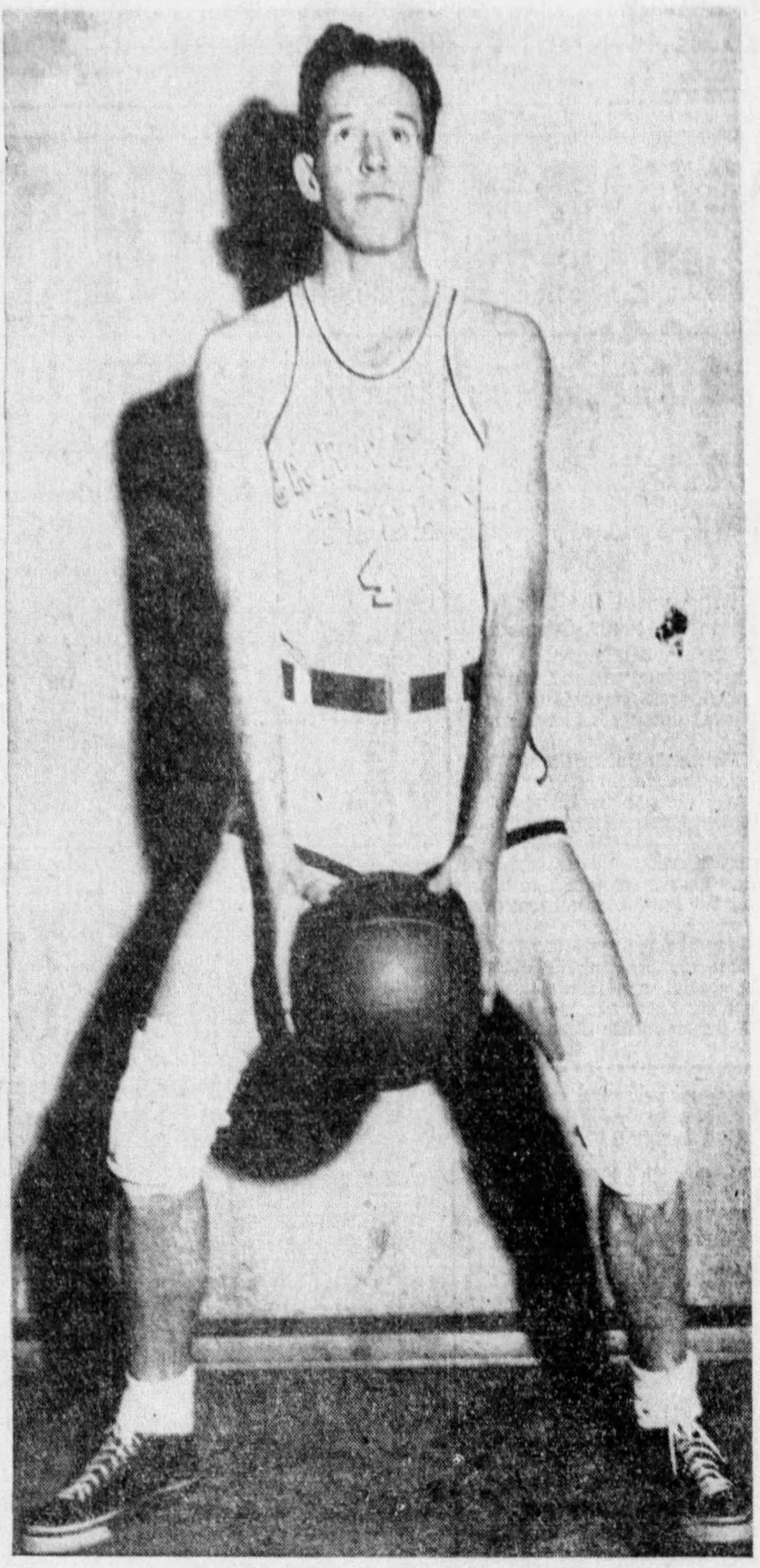
HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal Canadiens 3, Detroit 0, at Montreal.
Chicago 3, Boston, 1, at Boston.
Toronto 8, Montreal Maroons 2, at Toronto.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Cleveland 4, Detroit 2, at Cleveland.

PITT, DUQUESNE AND CARNEGIE TECH FLOOR STARS IN ACTION


Don McCamant, Pitt

Jim MacDougal, Duquesne


John Ewalt, Carnegie Tech

COLLEGIANS—The basketball season got off to an early start for the Pitt and Duquesne passers, but Carnegie Tech does not wheel into action until after the holidays. The three local rivals are priming for their home-and-home series of games which will decide the city championship, now held by the Dukes. MacDougal, Duquesne forward, will be out of the lineup for a few games while undergoing treatment for an ear infection. Birch, a teammate, also is indisposed. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

LIONS DRILL AT TUCSON

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

brisk session to iron out travel kinks and get accustomed to the feel of Kezar Stadium.

Andy Kerr, of Colgate, and Dick Hanley, of Northwestern, cocoaches of the delegation from the eastern half of the country, lost no time in selecting two backfields. In one they placed Joe Laws, of Iowa; Charley Soleau, of Colgate; Nick Lukats, of Notre Dame, and Beattie Feathers, of Tennessee. In the other were Paul Pardonner, of Purdue; Mike Sebastian, of Pittsburgh; Herman Everhardus, of Michigan, and Ed Danowski, of Fordham.

Coach Hanley emphasized the two combinations were merely temporary. The ball carriers will be shifted around to gain the most effectiveness.

The western squad, coached by Orin Hollingberry, of Washington State, and Percy Locey, of Denver, got out for practice this morning. It was somewhat of a warm-up affair, with the coaches explaining plays to be used.

CARDINALS SCRIMMAGE

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Dec. 23. — (AP.) — Knocking each other about like tenpins in an intensive scrimmage, Stanford's Cardinals completed their "at home" practice today before leaving for Pasadena to meet Columbia in the Rose Bowl football classic New Years Day.

In the second workout since examinations were finished, Coach Claude (Tiny) Thornhill let down the bars and sent his charges through a session as lively as any mid-season preparation.

The scrimmage lasted an hour, and the players appeared to have found themselves after a rather loose workout yesterday.

Keith Topping, 179-pound youth from Pasadena, and Harry Carlson, 193-pounder from San Francisco, alternated at the right end position in place of Lyle Smith, who was sent to the sidelines when hard work started.

Smith, slated to be the starter at the right flank since Al Norgard, veteran, was declared ineligible last Wednesday, suffered a bruised shoulder in the opening drill yesterday. The 173-pound Bakersfield boy complained of stiffness in his shoulder when he turned out. He was used during signal practice, however.

Stanford's next workout will be held Monday in Pasadena. The following players were named for the trip:

Ends—Moscrip, Smith, Topping, Carlson, Packard, Trompas, Mangan.
Tackles—Reynolds, Callaway, Brown, Leffunich, Palamountain, Holwerda, Dunn.
Guards — Corbus, O'Connor, Double, Adams, Black, Fowler, Maino.
Centers—Muller, Bates, Blanchard, Brandin.
Quarterbacks—Alustiza, Hood.
Left halfbacks—Maentz, Van Dellen, Bronstein, Resiner.
Right halfbacks—Hamilton, Afflebaugh, White, Sim.
Fullbacks—Grayson, Hillman, Todd.

ST. JOSEPH LOSES

The Coraopolis passers defeated the St. Joseph quintet on the St. Joseph floor last night, 31 to 29 in a closely contested game. The lineup:

Coraopolis—31	G.	F.	Pt.	St. Joseph—29	G.	F.	Pt.
Corcoran,f..	2	2	6	Jacobs,f.....	2	0	4
Allhouse,f..	2	4	8	Lippert,f....	3	2	8
Bosnell,c..	3	5	11	S Bernrdng,c	0	1	1
O'Neill,g..	0	0	0	Kogleman,g..	1	0	2
Duncan,g..	3	0	6	Kanser,g....	1	0	2
				Powers,f.....	1	0	2
				Niederbrgr,f	1	1	3
				C Bernrdng,c	1	0	2
				Schentz,f..	0	1	1
				Sommers,f..	2	0	4
Totals ..	10	11	31	Totals	12	5	29

Referee—Heyl.

CHILLYSAUCE

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Pittsburgh relatives of Louis Heilbroner, who gave upwards of 50 years of his life to baseball, will attend the funeral of the veteran to be held Tuesday at his home city, Fort Wayne, Ind. The dean of diamond statisticians, Louie Heilbroner was beloved by magnates and players everywhere. He was the author of the famous "red book" and "blue book" of the sport, and almost every magnates subscribed to his confidential card index system.

Heilbroner was in excellent spirits at the Chicago meeting, but he departed suddenly a few days after the sessions closed. His regular visits to Pittsburgh were motivated by his affection for his niece, Mrs. P. Witherow, of South Negley avenue, who will be present at the funeral rites.

Sam Watters, vice president of the Pirates, and the late Barney Dreyfuss, long-time owner of the Buccos, were close friends of Louie for more than 25 years. During his perennial visits to his niece, Louie never failed to spend happy hours at Forbes Field. Watters today declared that Heilbroner's work in the interest of the game was obscured by his unpretentious manner. He was a tiny fellow who stayed in the background.

The Christmas card sent out by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Benswanger carries a striking picture of Billy, Junior, who talks, eats and sleeps baseball. Junior is wearing the same Pirate uniform which distinguishes him as he attends the games at the Oakland Orchard.

Judge Landis was so thrilled by the sight of the youngster in Pirate raiment he has written the local office, requesting a photograph of Bill's famous granddad, the lamented Barney Dreyfuss. The Judge said he had a picture of Billy's dad, and he wanted the grandfather so that he could hang up the three generations in his Chicago office.

One of Sam Watters' many proteges of the Oakland Orchard received a warm greeting from the Pirate official yesterday when he stepped into the office after returning home for the Christmas vacation. The young man is Paul Coyle, who served as announcer at Forbes Field for four years while pursuing his studies at Duquesne University.

Paul, who also edited the Duke while not engaged in his Carnegie Library duties or those tied up with the megaphone, is now a Seminarian at St. Vincent, where he expects to study rigorously for four years with the idea of being admitted to the priesthood.

It doesn't come under the heading of sports, but a five-year-old dashing in broken-field fashion through the intangible lanes of any of our department stores can kick up as much excitement as Mike Sebastian sprinting to victory against Notre Dame. Several tots were lost for hours last week with mothers on the verge of collapse. But everything is great after the runaways have been restored.

AT MIAMI

KIGHT — Miss Lenore Kight, of Homestead, world record holder, who, with her teammate, Miss Johanna Gorman, is competing in exhibitions in the Miami-Biltmore pool in Florida during the holidays. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

RUNYON TELLS OF TOD SLOAN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ever produced by American racing. Doyle says:

"He was an amazing character. He was in a class by himself in his time as a rider, and he could do a lot of other things just good enough to lose his money to champions. For example, at billiards he was just a notch beneath the best, and his self-confidence, or egotism, always had him matching himself against the best.

"It was the same in golf, and in trapshooting, and bridge, and in a lot of other pastimes. He could beat anybody but the champions, and he insisted on playing the champs, so he invariably came out loser. He had no conception of the value of money.

"I remember one time when things were pretty tough, I got hold of two dollars, and was holding onto to 'em for eating money. Tod got me to let him take the dough, and what do you think he did with it? He stepped into the old Knickerbocker and bought cigars at a buck apiece. That was Sloan."

And "the Oldest Man on Broadway" sighed in memory of the little chap who died out West the other day. He said:

"I've seen 'em all come and go for many years, but there never was a greater jockey, a more colorful character, or a faster man with a dollar than Tod."

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(Resume reading Hype Igoe's great series on Tod Sloan in Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph).

Basketball Injury Fatal to Schoolboy

OCTAVIA, Okla., Dec. 23.—(AP.)—E. E. Payne, Whitesboro High School basketball player, was fatally injured in a game here last night when he fell and struck his head against the floor.

Stanford Stars 'Lay Off Work' for Roses Battle

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—Nine members of Stanford's starting eleven had to lay off work to go to Pasadena tonight to play Columbia in the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day.

They're working their way through school, and are glad of the chance. The jobs are legitimate. The boys actually work. Those who believe the life of a collegiate football player is a soft snap should consult the nine who bulk large in the pigskin theme at Stanford.

One is a landscape gardener, five are waiters and three more work for gasoline companies. All they have to do is work, practice and play football and maintain passing grades in their studies.

Bob O'Connor, of Bakersfield, left guard, puts in his spare time as a landscape gardener. His teammates say he is getting to be an artist in his line.

Bill Corbus, of Vallejo, captain and right guard, is the regional representative of an oil company. He has to produce or somebody else will get the job. Despite the demands on his time, Corbus, for his brilliant student activities, was accorded the honor of being elected president of the student body last year and this year came close to winning the Phi Beta key.

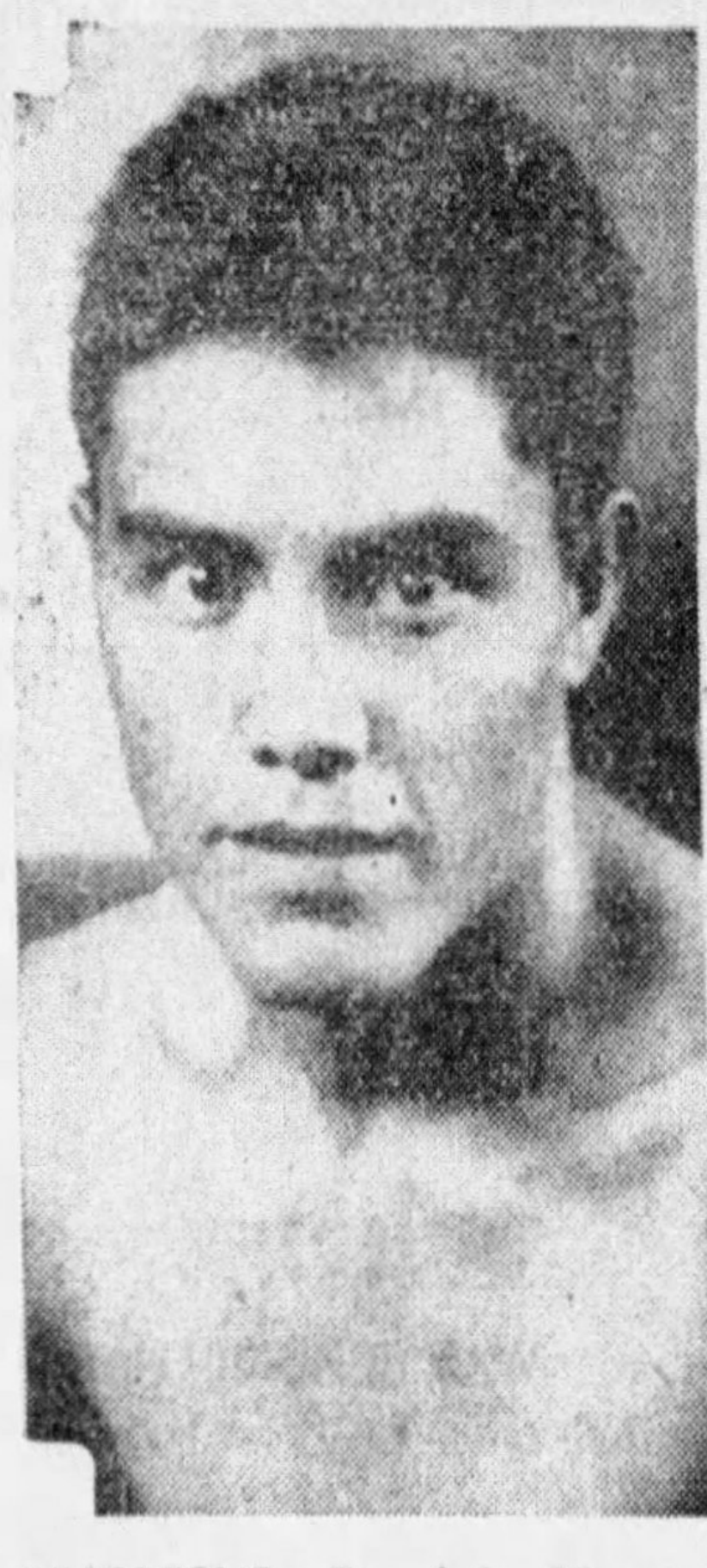
Wes Muller, of Glendale, center, and Bob Maentz, of Palo Alto, left half, are gas service station employes. Maentz has added responsibility in that he is married.

Claude Callaway, of Fresno, right tackle; Jim Moscrip, of Adena, O., left end; Bob Hamilton, of Sewickley, Pa., right half; Frank Alustiza, of Stockton, quarterback, and Bob Grayson, of Portland, Ore., fullback, all wait on tables in the fraternity houses.

On Saturdays they are gridiron heroes; on Sundays their names are in the newspapers and for the rest of the week they are "hashers." Coach Tiny Thornhill says:

"A boy has to have plenty of character for that kind of a set-up."

IN MOOSE WINDUP



MANCINI—Dominic Mancini, Gus Camp's young welterweight protege, who makes his main bout debut in the Christmas afternoon show in the Moose Temple.

GORNICK — Hard-hitting Marty Gornick, of Whitaker, who will test out willing Dominic Mancini. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Boxing Card

MONDAY

Marty Gornick vs. Dominic Mancini and Anson Green vs. Billy Holt, 10 rounds each, and Red Bruce vs. Mike Mitchell, Johnny Durso vs. Don Asto and Max Elling vs. General Burrow, 6 rounds each (afternoon), Moose Temple.

Billy Ketchel vs Dan Hassett and Bucky Jones vs. Mike Marshall, 10 rounds each (afternoon), Philadelphia.

Kid Chocolate vs. Frankie Klick (for world junior-lightweight title), 15 rounds, and Lou Amber vs. Young Firpo, 8 rounds, Arena, Philadelphia.

WEDNESDAY

Eddie Cool vs. Benny Bass, 10 rounds, Convention Hall, Philadelphia.

FRIDAY

Ray Impellittiere vs. Walter Neusel, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Don McCorkingdale vs. King Levinsky, 10 rounds; Patsy Perroni vs. Tony Cancela, 8 rounds; Karl Ogren vs. Young Stahley, 6 rounds, and Frankie Siglio vs. Steve Padjo and John Pacek vs. Frank Ketter, 4 rounds each, Chicago.

OTHER DATES

January 1—Frankie Battaglia vs. Sammy Slaughter and Lou Scozza vs. Charley Belanger, 10 rounds each, Milwaukee.

January 4—Johnny Risko vs. Jimmy Maloney, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

January 10—Barney Ross vs. Billy Petrolle (non-title), 10 rounds, New York.

January 15—Amateur bouts, Islam Grotto; Tiger Joe Randall vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Elyria, O.

February 5—Al Brown vs. Baby Face Casanovita (for world bantamweight title), 10 rounds, Mexico City.

February 5, 6, 19, 20—Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Cleveland.

February (first week)—Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. junior championship tournament, Keystone Athletic Club.

February 22—Primo Carnera vs. Tommy Loughran (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Miami, Fla.; Max Baer vs. Ray Impellittiere, tentative, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

March (last week)—Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. senior championship tournament, Keystone A. C.

Bailey Wholly Out of Danger

BOSTON, Dec. 23.—(US-INS.) Irvin (Ace) Bailey, Toronto hockey player, whose skull was fractured 11 days ago, was reported wholly out of danger today.

Bailey, who withstood the terrific shock of two operations, was on an unrestricted diet and was able to receive visitors and chat with them.

East-West Junior Grid Game Today

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—The Salem High School football team, grid champion of New England, and the Urban Military School, of Los Angeles, ended their training today for the East-West junior pigskin classic tomorrow afternoon at Wrigley Field.

The high school football concentrated their practice yesterday afternoon on passes, and Coach William Broderick indicated he expects to play a wide-open game against the Military students.

Coach Homer Oliver, of Urban, said his team was in the best of physical condition.

LOCAL RIVALS BOX HOLIDAY DUAL WINDUP

Mancini Battles Gornick, Green Meets Holt Again In Features at Moose.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Christmas week brings the sports fans of Pittsburgh a boxing and wrestling show.

Heading the holiday boxing card, in the Moose Temple, tomorrow afternoon, are two local welterweight rivals, both of whom have been striving for a long time to gain main bout recognition. They are Marty Gornick, of Whitaker, and Dominick Mancini, of the North Side. The winner has a good chance of being built up into a good card.

Gornick is a hard puncher, Mancini a fast combination boxer and hitter. With both ambitious to get ahead, they should provide an interesting encounter.

GREEN BOXES HOLT AGAIN

A change was made in the Moose card yesterday which strengthens it. Walter Kirkwood, of Alexandria, Va., who was to box Anson Green, of Homewood, in the first 10-rounder, asked to be released from his contract and Billy Holt, of Homewood, rival Negro middleweight, was substituted. This will be the third meeting between Green and Holt in the Moose ring, the latter having won the first and the former the second. Both were hectic affairs.

There will be three six-round preliminaries, with Red Bruce, local Negro light-heavyweight, boxing Mike Mitchell, of Bellaire, O., Don Asto, Uniontown lightweight, meeting Johnny Durso, of the North Side, and Max Elling, local welterweight, engaging General Burrow, of Aliquippa.

The boxers on the card will not be weighed until 1 p. m., so that they will be virtually making ringside weight. The Gornick-Mancini fight is at 145 pounds and the Green-Holt affair at 160.

Jim Browning, one of the claimants of the world heavyweight championship, tops the wrestling bill, at the Arena, on the North Side, Thursday night, in a finish match against Stanley Pinto. Sammy Stein meets Frank Bronowiecz in the 45-minute limit semifinal, and Paul Berlenbach, former light-heavyweight boxing champion, takes on Murray Braizin in the feature 30-minute preliminary.

BERLENBACH ON MAT

In other prelims, Bert Rubi, star of the first mat show at the Arena, opposes Sid Nabors and Len Macaluso tangles with Jack Zarnas.

Wrestling is not new to Berlenbach, who was a grappler before he took up boxing and became one of the greatest punchers in the history of the sport. He first engaged in the grapling game in 1919, at the age of 18. He represented the New York Athletic Club and won the National A. A. U. championship in 1920, 1921 and 1922 and the Olympic championship at Antwerp in 1920. He also won four Metropolitan A. A. U. titles before he gave up the sport in 1923 to take a job as a taxicab driver.

Later Paul decided to go in for boxing and ran across Dan Hickey, veteran coach of the New York A. C. boxers. Anything but an apt pupil, he plugged doggedly along until his punch came to the front, and, within 16 months after taking up boxing, he won the light-heavyweight title. He weighs only 180 pounds now.

WINS OVER HANDICAPS

Berlenbach's entire life has been a series of triumphs over handicaps. At the age of 4 scarlet fever left him deaf and dumb and he attended a school for children thus handicapped until he was 12, when, upon a holiday trip home, he climbed a telegraph pole and touched a live wire. He screamed from the shock and his speech and hearing were restored. He began his professional wrestling career three years ago after being all washed up as a boxer.

Matchmaker Lew Raymond, of the Arena, is just about at the signing point in the arranging of the much-sought-after state middleweight title boxing bout of 15 rounds between Ted Yarosz, of Monaca, and Jimmy Smith, of Philadelphia, victor over Young Terry, who holds a decision over Yarosz. The show will be held in Motor Square Garden.

Brown to Defend Title in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 23.—(INS.)—Panama Al Brown today agreed to fight Baby Face Casanovita in the Mexico City bull ring, February 5, provided George Blake, of Los Angeles, agrees to referee, Promoter James Fitten announced today. Brown's bantamweight title will be at stake.

Brown also requested the suspension of the Mexican Commission rules which require judges at the ringside.

The date selected is a Mexican national holiday and Fitten predicted a crowd of 30,000. Brown has been guaranteed $20,000.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

COLLEGIATE			
Purdue	37	Butler	34
Cornell	24	Rochester	21
C. C. N. Y.	42	Dartmouth	25
Colorado	27	Pittsburgh Teach.	21
Depauw	27	Evansville	15
Hunt Operators	28	Texas University	22
SCHOLASTIC			
Pitt Frosh	38	Scott High	40
Charleroi	29	East Pike Run	31
INDEPENDENT			
Hoyles	32	Depression	25
All-Stars	31	St. Michaels	27
Coraopolis	31	St. Joseph	29
ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE			
Willigs	42	Fintex	27
Cup Jenkins	41	I. K. S.	34
Y. M. H. A.	51	Wilmerding Y.	47
EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE			
St. Nicholas	1	Hershey	1
Atlantic City	7	Crescent Hamilton	0

Barry Crowned Middle Atlantic Batting Champion

JOHNSTOWN ACE SETS NEW MARK FOR BASEHITS

Slugging Outfielder Piles Up 194 Safeties to Obtain Swat Title With .361 Figure.

Pepper Barry, the diminutive right fielder of the Johnstown Club, established a new record for basehits in winning the batting championship of the Middle Atlantic League, according to official averages released yesterday.

Barry came through the season with an average of .361 and set a new league record for basehits with 194.

The Middle Atlantic League went through its ninth season with Zanesville, Springfield and Dayton the new members, and Wheeling back in the fold after a one-year lapse

Zanesville was the winner in the first half and defeated Wheeling, second-half champion, in the post-season playoffs

Johnstown, aided by Barry, the league batting champion, carried off the club batting championship with an average of .302, the only club in the league to hit above the .300 mark. This figure was nine points better than Zanesville, which finished second in club batting with a mark of .293.

Views on Hockey Headgear Differ

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(INS.)—While two clubs, Boston and Montreal Canadiens, have announced their intention of adopting headgear for players, other teams in the National Hockey League apparently have adopted "stand-by" policies for the present, a poll by International News Service revealed today.

Both New York clubs, the Americans and Rangers, admittedly are waiting until tests prove the practicability of protective headgear, or until they are compelled to adopt them by league action.

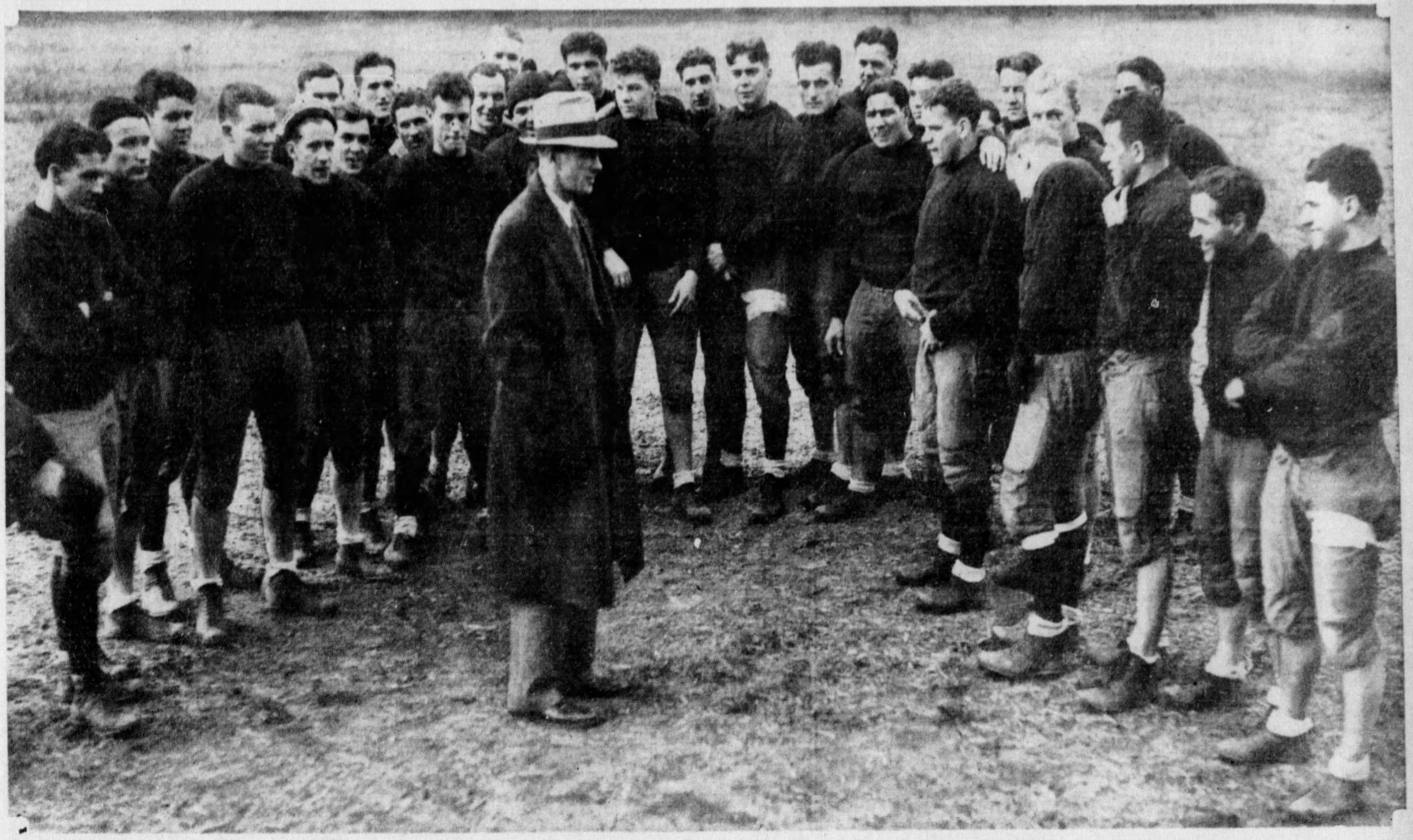
However, one dissenting voice was raised against forcing players to don helmets, and that came from Tommy Gorman, manager of the Chicago Black Hawks.

The Detroit Red Wings are likely to follow the decision of the Bruins and Canadiens in the near future, since their manager, Jack Adams, is at present perfecting a new type of gear which he believes will be both safe and practical for the players.

Minnesota Captain Signed as Coach

HIBBING, Minn., Dec. 23.—(AP.)—Roy Oen, of Thief River Falls, captain of the undefeated University of Minnesota football team, today was signed as football coach at Hibbing High School.

LAYDEN'S 'LAST ROUNDUP' ON THE BLUFF AS TEAM ENDS TRAINING FOR FLORIDA GAME



FAREWELL—Seven years ago Elmer Layden came to Duquesne University from Columbia College and started a football coaching career which has landed him the job at Notre Dame for the next two seasons. Yesterday he staged his last real practice session on the Bluff field with his players who are getting ready to play the University of Miami in a post-season game at Coral Gables, Fla., on New Year's Day. They return for limbering-up drills Tuesday and Wednesday, following a layoff on Christmas, and depart for the game on Thursday. Layden's in the center of this Sun-Telegraph picture.

BASKETBALL NOTES

The Oak Leaf Athletic Club, of Sewickley, wants games with junior teams. Write Harold Nash, 311 Henry avenue, Sewickley, Pa.

The Goldenson Vanities will meet the Ellwood City All-Stars at the South Side Market House Wednesday evening. Several new players will be presented by the Goldenson Vanities, who are being coached by Dave Mervis. First-class girls' teams desiring games at home or abroad write Helen Kasputis, 1214 Carson street, or call Hemlock 1900.

The Nieds, of Swissvale, want games at home and abroad. Light first-class teams are asked to call Churchill 5991.

St. Luis Lyceum, of McKeesport, is open for games with light first-class teams. Write J. Sullivan, 1304 Craig street, McKeesport, Pa.

The Bloomfield Scholastics want games with light first-class teams. Call Schenley 7371 and ask for Johnny.

The Wagner Club is requested to call Don Cummings at Hiland 3312-J in regards to its game with the Holy Rosary Reserves.

Three members of the Willig Club, leader in the Allegheny County League, are setting the pace in the race for scoring honors. Crum leads all rivals with 83 points, Lawry is second with 63 points and Brand third, with 59 points. The Willigs won their first six league games.

W. Lengwin, of the McCann Club, is the leading scorer of that team with 45 points. He has made 20 field goals and five fouls.

The Sixth Ward Progressive Club would like to book games with light first-class teams. Write D. C. Martin, 543½ Evans avenue, McKeesport, or call McKeesport 24881 in the evening.

The Connellsville Eagles, who claim 84 victories in 127 games, want games with first-class teams. Write Paul F. Cohen, 102 North First street, Connellsville, Pa., or call Connellsville 1500 in the evening.

Dunlap Returns To Golfing Wars

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 23.—(AP.)—George T. Dunlap, Jr., national amateur golf champion, will make his first competitive start since he won the United States title at Cincinnati last fall when he plays in the thirty-first annual midwinter golf tourney beginning here Tuesday.

Sentiment, more than anything else, swayed his decision, for he has won the event seven times in the last eight years. Last year his round of 67 beat Halbert J. Blue, 5 and 4, in the final, continuing his dominance of the tourney begun in 1925.

Mid-Atlantic League Batting Averages, 1933

CLUB BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	BB.	RBI.	SB.	SO.	Ave.
Johnstown	134	4593	705	1386	89	352	609	101	543	.302
Zanesville	136	4700	788	1376	99	514	708	92	695	.293
Springfield	131	4411	692	1269	68	451	596	107	653	.288
Beckley	136	4677	745	1324	72	272	685	50	387	.283
Dayton	134	4486	684	1246	84	388	588	165	629	.278
Wheeling	134	4481	680	1212	68	378	567	85	641	.271
Charleston	134	4474	622	1204	106	380	537	75	394	.269
Huntington	135	4567	617	1210	54	409	557	58	649	.265

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(10 or more games)

Player—Club.	Bats.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	BB.	RBI.	SB.	SO.	Avg.
Neigenfield, Zanesville	R	10	12	0	6	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	.500
Unser, Dayton	R	12	27	10	13	4	0	0	0	5	6	0	3	.481
Bryant, Zanesville	R	78	186	58	72	12	1	12	3	3	33	3	35	.387
Layne, Zanesville	R	30	127	29	48	5	3	4	3	5	25	6	13	.378
Barry, Johnstown	L	128	538	101	194	27	9	5	6	22	85	32	21	.361
Powell, Dayton	R	78	311	63	112	21	8	16	7	11	73	27	41	.360
McWilliams, Springfield	R	76	290	53	104	22	6	14	2	24	69	3	41	.358
Thomas, Johnstown	L	127	481	105	170	42	6	2	7	78	45	25	50	.353
Makowski, John-Whlg.	R	97	333	45	117	27	2	1	9	23	41	1	30	.351
Noonan, Springfield	R	115	450	89	157	33	4	26	7	41	95	21	82	.349
Morales, Dayton	Both	44	161	32	56	8	3	0	4	11	32	5	28	.348
Siebert, Dayton	L	23	93	18	32	2	3	1	2	3	21	3	3	.344
Milner, Dayton-Beckley	R	130	478	85	164	23	9	8	7	51	90	9	30	.343
Bell, Beckley	R	91	364	64	125	24	5	15	6	17	75	9	29	.343
Hickey, Johnstown	R	134	518	90	176	28	5	10	6	44	92	22	34	.340
Speraw, Zanesville	R	17	53	11	18	3	0	0	4	10	5	1	6	.340
Grimm, Zanesville	R	28	56	7	19	6	2	0	1	3	11	0	9	.339
Stover, Springfield	L	34	124	16	42	3	5	1	1	16	19	10	13	.339
Tyler, Charleston	Both	17	68	12	23	2	2	1	0	8	11	3	5	.338
Wilson, Springfield	L	110	433	112	146	30	6	10	2	76	58	25	69	.337
Cobb, Huntington	R	94	360	42	121	20	4	3	5	20	35	5	26	.336
Jones, Charleston	L	12	48	3	16	3	0	0	0	2	8	0	4	.333
Hassett, Wheeling	L	94	376	73	125	27	8	10	4	19	58	10	23	.332
Hitchcock, Wheeling	R	109	422	67	140	25	11	8	6	22	64	10	44	.332
Fiarito, Zanesville	R	124	469	95	154	32	7	13	9	65	90	13	58	.328
Salomone, Johnstown	R	35	110	13	36	7	1	1	0	2	12	0	9	.327
Martin, Beckley	R	49	197	58	64	12	4	3	3	7	38	4	6	.325
Wall, Beckley	R	19	71	16	23	6	2	2	0	0	11	1	1	.324
Helmick, Charleston	R	37	196	13	31	3	4	1	1	3	18	0	9	.323
Lehman, Wheeling	R	43	152	24	49	13	5	3	0	24	30	2	14	.322
Hughes, Zanesville	R	129	522	102	168	34	4	4	17	51	57	25	56	.322
Vitelli, John-Wheeling	R	32	81	11	26	2	2	2	4	4	9	0	13	.321
Heath, Beckley	R	98	299	55	96	18	2	13	4	27	56	3	20	.321
Roland, Springfield	R	117	423	44	134	20	3	6	8	26	51	0	57	.317
Lambert, Charleston	R	54	145	19	46	5	1	4	1	7	25	0	17	.317
Smith, Huntington	Both	20	79	10	25	4	0	0	1	4	12	0	9	.316
Mackie, Charleston	R	106	376	52	119	21	3	8	1	37	61	6	18	.316
Hall, Wheeling	L	29	108	16	34	5	3	1	0	10	15	6	4	.315
Ragnow, Huntington	R	108	401	55	126	27	0	9	2	25	64	5	40	.314
Glynn, Charleston	L	41	159	19	50	8	3	1	2	6	12	6	21	.314
Crittenden, John-Whing.	R	130	464	78	145	26	5	11	9	52	87	6	76	.312
McDonald, Springfield	R	57	116	8	36	2	0	0	2	6	16	0	9	.310
DeManicor, Zanesville	L	136	556	92	171	36	4	7	5	80	70	3	35	.308
Cazen, Hunt.-Dayt.-Sprg.	R	108	417	72	128	22	3	12	0	38	81	16	85	.307
Browne, Wheeling	L	86	313	47	96	19	7	3	2	27	22	5	39	.307
Gleason, Zanesville	L	95	368	74	113	27	3	15	7	45	68	5	71	.307
Boone, Charleston	R	98	388	68	119	16	10	14	7	38	73	6	20	.307
Swanson, Dayton	L	126	497	107	152	24	9	4	19	67	49	21	63	.306
Ushaka, Beckley	R	22	59	7	18	3	2	0	0	3	10	0	4	.305
Mackey, Johnstown	R	35	122	10	37	5	4	0	0	3	15	0	3	.303
Mayo, Johns.-Hunt	R	85	319	48	96	15	3	10	4	26	57	6	27	.301
Benton, Huntington	L	125	459	70	138	24	4	4	12	73	44	7	25	.301
Taylor, Zanesville	L	34	110	23	33	7	0	3	3	14	25	1	15	.300
Swain, Johnstown	R	34	97	6	29	4	0	4	3	2	18	0	30	.299
Cuppett, Hunt.-Spring.	Both	38	115	10	34	5	0	0	2	5	11	0	15	.296
Mott, Huntington	L	16	54	10	16	5	0	3	0	8	13	0	14	.296
Pritchard, Johnstown	R	59	227	37	67	14	4	8	2	14	50	1	30	.295
Ussat, Dayton	L	16	61	8	18	4	0	0	0	0	5	0	5	.295
Young, Beckley	L	47	184	18	54	9	4	1	1	3	32	2	5	.293
Carrier, Huntington	L	103	417	62	122	23	5	13	4	30	68	8	31	.293
Wood'ard, Jo.-Da.-Ch.-B.	R	117	445	65	130	19	8	9	1	17	75	7	50	.292
Milles, Dayton	R	132	450	51	131	21	7	1	8	32	61	8	50	.291
Harris, Beckley	R	132	523	93	152	40	1	19	12	25	9	5	30	.291
Ballande, Zanesville	R	125	486	72	141	32	7	8	12	44	96	6	67	.290
Haas, Zanesville	L	31	76	13	22	1	0	0	3	6	4	1	17	.289
McCrone, Charleston	L	130	476	94	137	24	10	9	6	95	60	3	70	.285
Aiken, Zanesville	R	113	397	65	114	23	3	3	9	53	51	10	63	.287
Johnson, Charleston	R	129	522	74	150	30	7	7	7	24	80	16	30	.287
Dickey, Wheeling	R	37	112	13	32	8	1	2	0	10	16	1	23	.286
Baker, H.-D.-C.-B.	R	132	523	80	149	23	6	14	1	10	93	1	27	.285
Madsen, H.-D.	R	102	385	54	109	19	4	8	3	30	55	8	37	.283
Jackson, Beckley	L	94	322	52	91	12	3	0	4	20	35	4	22	.283
Oceak, Johns-Wheeling	R	125	489	88	138	17	2	4	19	39	50	4	47	.282
Curray, Wheeling	L	134	517	105	146	36	12	8	13	64	56	15	92	.282
Sitts, Springfield	L	131	507	69	143	30	6	10	3	42	76	12	51	.282
Lamier, Dayton	L	130	511	79	143	14	15	7	7	27	55	18	62	.280
Tobin, Wheeling	L	40	86	12	24	3	0	3	2	4	8	0	17	.279
Mott, Wheeling	L	16	61	11	17	5	1	3	2	6	18	1	10	.279
Keller, Huntington	R	19	58	5	16	4	1	1	0	1	8	0	21	.276
Ervin, Springfield	R	33	120	9	33	8	2	1	2	2	13	0	14	.275
Bender, Sprngfield	L	16	55	12	15	2	1	1	0	7	6	1	6	.273
Farrell, Beckley	L	131	527	100	143	22	4	5	9	40	36	1	40	.271
Lowry, Johnstown	R	105	394	53	106	21	2	4	9	22	37	6	41	.269
Burke, Springfield	R	24	78	12	21	6	0	0	2	13	6	0	6	.269
Jackson, Zanesville	L	133	477	77	128	37	4	11	4	70	82	8	63	.268
Pfleuger, Huntington	L	108	390	49	104	22	3	8	5	35	49	4	36	.267
Tangeman, Hunt-Dayton	L	51	169	19	45	6	1	0	4	29	18	9	14	.266
Kirk, Wheeling	R	134	514	60	136	34	4	10	6	23	87	7	72	.265
Pancurra, Wheeling	R	10	34	1	9	0	1	0	0	3	2	1	1	.265
Bassett, Beckley	R	44	132	17	35	4	1	2	3	2	20	1	8	.265
Urbanick, Charleston	R	48	182	27	48	12	1	2	1	19	23	9	20	.264
Smith, Springfield	L	54	194	29	51	8	4	3	1	27	22	6	17	.263
Hogg, Dayton	R	128	471	58	124	18	9	1	10	31	53	21	66	.263
Pitler, Springfield	R	98	389	59	102	15	2	0	12	36	37	10	27	.262
Jones, Dayton-Springfield	L	32	107	13	28	4	0	1	2	14	15	5	16	.261
Sheehan, Wheeling	Both	85	299	56	78	14	3	2	6	56	27	7	25	.261
Gomez, Beckley	R	115	423	67	109	20	3	6	13	22	55	5	48	.258
Bohl, Huntington-Spring	R	88	338	58	87	10	4	9	8	49	44	8	55	.257
Condon, Huntington	L	46	90	13	23	3	0	0	1	9	10	0	23	.257
Longnecker, Charleston	R	134	510	64	131	19	5	1	41	42	43	14	25	.257
Doubay, Zanesville	R	16	55	10	14	3	0	1	0	9	5	0	15	.255
Smith, Johnstown	R	34	75	8	19	1	1	1	4	2	8	0	20	.253
Farrotto, Dayton	L	69	203	27	51	4	6	4	0	24	27	6	57	.251
Pierce, Huntington	R	16	52	6	13	0	0	0	0	9	6	1	19	.250
Schenieder, Springfield	R	64	205	29	51	7	0	0	5	29	23	0	31	.249
Byrd, Charleston	R	134	450	51	112	9	4	0	25	34	33	3	18	.249
Duberstein, Johnstown	L	41	145	20	36	7	2	4	1	12	19	0	19	.248
Hunkle, Charles.-Beck.	R	14	53	6	13	1	0	0	1	6	9	0	7	.245
Braun, Springfield	R	27	53	6	13	2	0	1	1	4	8	0	16	.245
Milnar, Zanesville	L	70	172	23	42	9	2	4	0	7	27	1	57	.244
Robertshaw, Beckley	R	30	111	13	27	5	1	0	5	8	17	3	17	.243
Provorst, Charleston	R	10	33	3	8	2	0	0	1	3	0	0	3	.242
Holm, Wheeling	R	88	305	55	73	5	4	5	3	29	35	8	55	.239
Doherer, Dayton	R	117	409	89	97	17	10	1	7	78	35	21	74	.237
Almond, Zanesville	R	85	279	35	66	14	2	2	8	21	32	4	41	.236
Leach, Hunt.-Charles.	R	73	264	49	62	16	3	3	3	40	22	11	40	.235
Scheich, Wheeling	R	71	243	25	57	6	7	5	4	17	35	3	44	.235
Daily, Spring-Charles.	R	31	104	19	24	7	1	0	2	10	16	0	9	.231
Schliecher, H.-B.	R	19	70	13	16	1	0	1	0	20	7	1	13	.228
Jarrett, Charleston	R	26	67	6	15	0	0	0	4	3	6	1	9	.224
Laskin, Huntington	R	15	58	10	13	3	0	1	0	8	8	1	12	.224
Clark, Springfield	R	17	54	9	12	2	0	1	2	8	4	3	11	.222
Mock, Beckley	R	20	72	9	16	6	0	0	0	1	6	0	2	.222
Abramonitz, Wheeling	R	33	120	14	26	6	1	4	1	7	17	1	18	.217
Mattis, Johnstown	R	17	37	2	8	1	0	0	1	0	5	0	14	.216
Cook, Huntington	L	53	132	16	28	5	0	3	1	10	17	0	32	.212
Engleman, Dayton	L	22	43	3	9	1	1	0	0	6	7	1	12	.209
Murdock, Charleston	L	29	72	8	15	0	1	0	1	10	1	0	21	.208
Terhune, Beckley	R	35	96	12	20	2	1	2	1	4	7	0	19	.208
Wolff, Dayton	R	22	53	6	11	1	0	0	2	1	4	1	7	.208
Wicker, Wheeling	L	29	53	6	11	1	1	0	1	2	5	0	17	.208
Emerson, Johnstown	R	14	53	2	11	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	8	.208
Sundra, Zanesville	R	35	87	11	18	2	0	1	2	6	8	0	29	.207
Spickes, Huntington	L	43	82	7	17	1	0	2	2	0	6	0	25	.207
Frederick, D.-B.	R	16	44	2	9	1	0	1	0	0	6	0	3	.205
Holmes, Huntington	R	23	74	8	15	2	0	0	0	4	6	0	17	.203
Superko, Charleston	R	54	188	20	38	2	1	0	7	14	13	4	19	.202
Roberts, J.-W.-B.	R	38	96	12	19	3	0	0	2	3	5	2	6	.198
Nalbock, Johnstown	R	26	106	13	21	2	0	0	4	1	6	1	13	.198
Hardway, Springfield	R	37	86	9	17	1	1	0	3	1	2	0	18	.198
Ketchum, Dayton	R	12	46	5	9	3	0	0	0	1	4	1	6	.196
Schwenk, Dayton	R	21	41	3	8	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	6	.195
Webber, Johnstown	R	30	108	11	21	3	1	0	3	8	9	0	11	.194
Chestnut, Dayton-Zanes.	R	12	26	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	.193
Martin, Spring.-Charl.	R	28	73	7	14	1	3	0	0	3	7	0	10	.192
Hart, Wheeling	R	12	47	4	9	1	1	0	0	4	5	2	2	.191
Walker, Zanesville	R	17	53	4	10	2	0	1	1	3	11	1	2	.189
Bull, Springfield	R	24	37	3	7	0	0	0	2	4	2	0	9	.189
Spencer, Johns.-Hunt	L	22	48	7	9	1	2	1	2	3	2	0	4	.187
Grimes, Huntington	R	25	80	10	15	0	1	0	0	3	5	0	17	.187
Martell, Wheeling	R	30	92	5	17	3	2	0	1	7	10	1	14	.185
Himes, Huntington	R	17	27	4	5	1	1	0	0	4	0	0	11	.185
Andrews, Beckley	R	36	93	13	17	2	1	1	2	5	6	0	12	.183
Rase, Johnstown	R	11	28	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	.179
Marleau, Hunt.-Charles.	R	26	51	7	9	0	0	0	0	6	2	0	17	.177
Hurst, Springfield	R	13	17	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	10	.176
Van De Meer, Dayton	L	32	75	3	13	2	0	1	1	1	6	1	17	.173
Thomas, Wheeling	R	12	31	1	5	0	1	0	0	1	3	0	8	.161
Thompson, Johnstown	R	26	56	3	9	1	1	0	4	5	5	0	14	.160
Connelley, Springfield	R	35	63	6	10	1	0	0	2	10	3	1	25	.159
Samuels, Wheeling	L	26	58	6	9	1	0	0	0	4	5	0	20	.155
Todd, Dayton-Charleston	R	29	59	6	9	1	1	0	0	3	5	0	24	.153
Moreland, Huntingdon	R	34	119	12	18	6	0	0	0	10	8	0	13	.151
Knetzer, Springfield	R	20	34	4	5	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	11	.147
Jablonowski, Wheeling	R	22	55	10	8	1	1	1	2	4	6	0	19	.145
Britham, Huntingdon	R	17	42	4	6	0	0	0	1	2	5	0	[illegible]	.143
Humphrey, Wheeling	L	25	58	6	8	0	0	1	4	4	6	0	15	.138
Provola, Dayton	R	14	29	1	4	0	0	1	1	0	3	0	6	.138
La Master, Charleston	L	33	91	8	12	3	0	0	3	2	6	0	16	.132
Bratton, Huntingdon	L	40	92	8	12	2	0	0	1	7	5	1	32	.130
Dumford, Dayton	R	19	39	2	5	1	0	0	0	3	4	0	9	.128
Gilvary, Dayton	R	32	55	5	7	0	0	0	5	5	0	1	14	.127
Mundo, Springfield	R	23	49	8	6	1	1	0	0	2	5	0	11	.122
Deckerback, Dayton	R	13	26	4	3	0	0	1	1	2	6	1	3	.115
Wagner, Beckley	R	18	37	2	4	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	12	.108
Armbrust, Beckley	R	14	28	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	10	.107
Reis, Zanesville	R	13	19	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	6	.105
Basshardt, Huntingdon	L	11	39	3	4	1	0	0	0	2	4	0	11	.102
Beam, Beckley	R	18	41	1	4	0	0	0	0	5	1	0	15	.097
Sisler, Johnstown	L	16	42	3	3	0	0	0	1	6	1	0	11	.071
Baratta, Wheeling	R	10	15	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	.067
Griffiths, Zanesville	R	13	22	0	1	1	0	0	1	3	0	0	7	.045
Balaski, Dayton	R	10	24	2	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	5	.041

PLAYERS IN LESS THAN 10 GAMES

Name-Club.	G.	AB.	H.	Ave.	Name Club	G.	AB.	H.	Ave.
Holmes, D	1	1	1	1000	Pickering, J	9	22	3	.136
Triest, H	1	1	1	1000	Suggs, C	9	30	4	.133
Wayne, B	3	3	2	.667	Crissfield, J	7	8	1	.125
Kyle, B.	2	5	3	.600	Vitez, H	3	8	1	.125
Gwathmey, J.-H.	6	11	6	.545	Willoughby, H	4	8	1	.125
Young, Z.	1	2	1	.500	Mace, H	7	24	3	.125
Decker, Z.	1	2	1	.500	Sasse, S	3	8	1	.125
Grimesville, H.	1	2	1	.500	Holman, S	9	27	3	.111
Mansfield, S.	2	9	4	.444	Jennings, B	4	10	1	.100
Dissenger, S.	2	5	2	.400	Coombs, Z	5	21	2	.095
Zapustic, B.	8	26	10	.385	Miller, Z	7	11	1	.091
Neis, H.	8	34	13	.382	Oberg, H	4	11	1	.091
Westphal, H.-D.	3	11	4	.364	Bream, J.	7	23	2	.087
Kelley, D.	1	3	1	.333	Johnson, H.	4	13	1	.077
Edelen, S.	4	3	1	.333	Wical, S.	6	13	1	.077
Shires, H.-D.	9	31	10	.323	Kirk, C.	3	14	1	.071
Clemment, Z.	3	13	4	.308	Miller, S.-C.	9	16	1	.063
Ausie, Z.	8	10	3	.300	Rietz, B.	1	5	0	.000
Kersey, J.	2	7	2	.286	Walker, C.	1	2	0	.000
Lord, S.	2	7	2	.286	Crist, C.	1	1	0	.000
Christopher, B.	3	7	2	.286	Planta, S.		1	0	.000
Gabriel, J.	7	11	3	.272	Nettles, S.	2	5	0	.000
Ware, C.	4	15	4	.267	Taugh, S.	2	2	0	.000
Sommers, D.	5	19	5	.263	Stoner, S.	2	2	0	.000
Brown, J.	3	8	2	.250	DeLoratto, S.	1	1	0	.000
Joyner, J.	7	20	5	.250	Veach, S.	2	5	0	.000
Orndoff, Z.	1	4	1	.250	Stark, S.	3	10	0	.000
Sanford, H.	4	12	3	.250	Doyle, D.	3	3	0	.000
Kyle, H.	1	4	1	.250	Frosburg, J.	1	0	0	.000
Dickerson, S.	5	16	4	.250	Crompton, J.	1	2	0	.000
Coles, C.	2	4	1	.250	DeLoretto, J.	3	3	0	.000
Ballanger, C.	3	4	1	.250	Leibhardt, J.	1	3	0	.000
Lariscy, B.	2	8	2	.250	Hartman, J	2	1	0	.000
Tuckey, W.	5	17	4	.235	Deisenroth, J.	2	0	0	.000
W. Lamier, D.	7	17	4	.235	Biles, W.	5	1	0	.000
Adams, W.	7	13	3	.231	Benne, W.	3	1	0	.000
Gounes, H	3	9	2	.222	Peterson, W.	8	10	0	.000
Smith, D	5	9	2	.222	Parker, W.	1	1	0	.000
Decker, D.	8	29	6	.207	Barowitz, W.	1	1	0	.000
Gracey, J	8	29	6	.207	Fallon, W.	1	2	0	.000
Kidwell, J	6	20	4	.200	Dooley, Z.	1	3	0	.000
Schaffer, W	4	10	2	.200	Scupp, Z.	6	25	0	.000
Grimes, W	2	5	1	.200	Baressi, Z.	1	1	0	.000
Kens, H	2	5	1	.200	Ferimo, Z.	1	1	0	.000
Creakbaum, D	6	5	1	.200	Knuckles, Z.	1	0	0	.000
Hutzell, S	8		1	.200	Hildinger, Z.	2	4	0	.000
Porter, C	8	25	5	.200	Sizemore, H.	1	2	0	.000
Cafego, B	9	25	5	.200	Ginn, H.	2	1	0	.000
Sakas, H	9	21	4	.190	Hobert, H.	1	1	0	.000
Rust, S	8	16	3	.188	Grover, H.	1	0	0	.000
Mizerak, B	4	11	2	.182	Kurkin, H.	3	2	0	.000
Glidden, Z	3	11	2	.182	Kelley, H.	2	7	0	.000
Hahn, H	8	11	2	.182	Dodge, H.	1	0	0	.000
Stephens, C	5	17	3	.180	Deletz, H.	1	2	0	.000
Farquer, J	9	29	5	.173	Gallagher, H.	1	2	0	.000
Anderson, J	3	6	1	.167	O'Hara, H.	1	4	0	.000
Lake, W	4	6	1	.167	Newton, H.	1	0	0	.000
Takas, S	2	6	1	.167	Verhage, H.	1	2	0	.000
Hutcheson, B	6	6	1	.167	Pallaggi, D.	1	0	0	.000
Lestock, H	8	21	3	.143					

LEGEND.

Springfield	S	Dayton	D	Johnstown	J	Charleston	C
Beckley	B	Wheeling	W	Zanesville	Z	Huntingdon	H

LACROSSE FAVORITE

VINCENT—One of the most popular members of the new Pittsburgh box lacrosse team with the fans is Albert Vincent, the forward, seen in Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture above. He is a deadly shot and a spectacular, tricky attacker.

Bowling Strikes and Spares

W. E. Bisler, chairman of the publicity committee of the Pittsburgh Bowling Association, announces a meeting of the board of directors will be held at the North Side Elks, Sunday, January 7, to decide which alleys will be awarded the twenty-seventh annual Tri-State tenpin tournament. The tourney will be held during the week of March 12.

The Federal Reserve Bank team is dominating the Aldine Industrial Duckpin League. Led by Jules Jauquet, the Bankers won three games last week to boost their string of victories to 37 against only two defeats.

Fred Birkel is leading in individual honors with a single game score of 275 and 661 for three games, while the Bankers hold the high team score for one game 960. The second-place Atlantic Refining team has the high team score for three games, 2,682.

John Cooney is high average man in the Second Ward Duckpin League. After a three-year layoff, William McCole is rounding into form again and Frank Leuch is keeping his team in the running with his fine bowling.

The Pitt team copped the first half championship in the International Revenue Agents' League by defeating the Indiana Club in the rolloff. Bruce B. McAllister, with an average of 164 for 30 games, was the high average man.

Five captains are setting the pace for individual scoring honors in the Westinghouse Tenpin League, but Capt. Dave Charters, of No. 4 team, is the leader with an average of 189 for 27 games.

Capt. Louie Schumacher, of the No. 2 team, is only three points behind Charters. His team holds the high team score for three games, 2,541. Rolfe is high individual scorer for three games with 634.

Douglas, of the Auditorium No. 2 team, missed a spare in the first frame and bowled strikes from them on to take the scoring honors for a single game with 279. His team lost two games out of three to the Ko Ko Mo Kids, in a Metropolitan Tenpin League match. The Nuss Brothers team won two out of three from the Keystone Athletic Club.

After getting off to a poor start, Iron City, captained by Art Ober, won three games from Muck Brothers. The Iron City outfit has won 20 out of its last 24 games.

St. Joseph's Casino is leading Corpus Christi by one game in the Pittsburgh Catholic Lyceum League. Ed Rinkey, of Holy Rosary, has an average of 187 for 12 games and a high single game score of 243. St. Joseph's Casino holds the high team score for three contests with 2,654, and the SS. Peter and Paul aggregation has high one game with 979. Sander, of All-Saints Lyceum, with a total of 593, is the high scorer for three games.

The Elba Recreation team, bowling against the Casino No. 2 team, of Wilkinsburg, broke the season high three-game mark when it rolled 2,762 pins in a Central Pittsburgh Duckpin League match. In the second game, both teams scored 1,893. C. Miller was the high individual scorer with 634. Miller, Dittmer, Stoker, Lachendro and Musso make up the Elba team.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

By GIB MARSH

In view of the economic hardships it was surprising the patronage and support given all outdoor pastimes and sportsmen's contests during the year. Hunting, angling, trapshooting, revolver and rifle shooting, bait and fly casting and field trials for sporting dogs were conducted throughout the country and, especially in Western Pennsylvania, the sportsmen maintained a splendid average for attendance at the competitions.

In the national competitions Pennsylvania sportsmen won some national titles and figured prominently with the best marksmen and casters of the country.

When the trout season opened last April thousands of Western Pennsylvania anglers journeyed to the mountains. While the early-season weather conditions were unfavorable, nevertheless much sport was enjoyed. Perhaps not in years were there so many anglers out during the general fishing season in this state, which opened in July, and for those who were proficient in locating bass streams, they enjoyed much success. Pine Lake, Ohio, was a haven for thousands of anglers in Western Pennsylvania. It was two sons of Allegheny who landed the trophy fish for the season at Pine Lake, Paul D. Martz, of 1116 Locust street, McKeesport, and Joseph Swoger, the well-known sportsman of the North Side. The Martz bass weighed seven pounds, three ounces, and was 23½ inches in length. The Swoger bass weighed 5¼ pounds.

While Pennsylvania's premier trapshooter, Stevenson M. Crothers, of Philadelphia, failed to land the national singles this summer, two Keystone State trapshooters did harvest national titles at the Vandalia (O.) tournament. Walter Beaver, of Berwyn, captured the much-sought title, the Grand American Handicap, and Miss Alice Crothers, of Philadelphia, won the ladies' singles title of North America. It was the first time in the history of the national trapshooting championships that the Grand American Handicap was ever won by a Keystone State gunner. Beaver won with a score of 98 out of 100 from the 25-yard mark. Miss Crothers' winning score was 183 out of 200

The fly and bait casting sport lured hundreds to competition during the year. The Pittsburgh Casting Club's bait and fly tossers were successful in the state tournament and won at many of the sportsmen's field meets during the summer. The national tournament was held at Chicago. While no new records were established there were more high scores turned by the competitors, showing greater general skill in both fly and bait events.

During the summer the Pittsburgh Casting Club conducted weekly contests, the South Hills Sportsmen's Association held weekly contests over its trapshooting, rifle and revolver ranges. A season's weekly schedule was conducted by the famous Fort Pitt Rifle Club, in Penn Township, and the Wilkinsburg Gun Club maintained its weekly trapshooting schedule.

That the field trials for sporting dogs are growing steadily was demonstrated by the many meets for bird dogs held in various sections of Western Pennsylvania and the field trial clubs favoring beagles and raccoon hounds held an unusually large number of contests during the autumn months.

While the entries were not so large as in former years, the bench show pastime prospered throughout the country. In spite of the economic barriers, good dogs, bench show types, gun dogs and chasing hounds command substantial prices and were in demand. With hunters, the springer and cocker spaniels showed increased popularity, for in the hunting fields throughout the country the large number of springers in use was noticeable.

School Floor Card for Week

TUESDAY

Springdale at Ford City.
Bentleyville at Monessen.
Apollo at Worthington.
New Kensington at Aliquippa.
Rankin at Ambridge.
Midland at Beaver Falls.
East Huntingdon at Derry Township.

WEDNESDAY

Allderdice at Pitt Freshmen.
Homestead at Turtle Creek Union.

THURSDAY

Freedom at Evans City.

FRIDAY

West Newton at Monessen.
Har-Brack at Kittanning.
Alumni at Greensburg.
Hastings at Ebensburg.
Ford City at Tarentum.
Duquesne at Duquesne Freshmen.
East Huntingdon at Latrobe.
Oakmont at Turtle Creek Union.
Salina at Apollo.
Follansbee at Aliquippa.
Alumni at Shady Side.
East Pittsburgh at Rankin.
Alumni at New Brighton.
Sharpsville at Beaver Falls.
Pitcairn at Norwin.
Centerville at California.
Youngwood at Derry Township.
Vandergrift at Springdale.
Alumni at Norwin.

STRIKES AND SPARES

St. Joseph's Casino, Corpus Christi, St. Anthony's, Millvale, SS. Peter and Paul, Holy Rosary, All-Saints, St. Nicholas, St. Mary's, Holy Cross, St. Boniface, St. Kieran's and St. Anthony's, Troy Hill, are members of the Catholic League.

The Pirates are setting the pace in the Corpus Christi Church League for men with the Cubs one game behind and the Braves just a game back of the second place team. The Giants are in last place and only seven and a half games behind the league leaders. In the women's league, the Hearts are out in front by a big margin. L. Mueller has a one-game score of 160 and Mrs. McNary a high three-game total of 453.

Girls' teams desiring games with any of the Corpus Christi clubs write N. Pate, 506 Lincoln avenue, or call Hiland 7363-J.

(Advertisement)

EXPERT SPECIALIST

in the treatment of BLADDER and KIDNEY trouble accompanied by swelling of the feet and legs, burning and scalding sensation. BLOOD and SKIN Disorders, PSORIASIS, ECZEMA or any other SKIN rashes. RHEUMATISM in all its forms. ARTHRITIS or any swollen and enlarged joints. LEG ULCERS or any old, discharging sores. LIVER and STOMACH conditions, causing bloating and collection of gas after eating and Palpitation of the Heart. HEART disease. BLOOD PRESSURE, ANEMIA, LOST VIGOR and VITALITY, RUPTURE, PILES, GOITER, GALL STONES or any SWELLING. Tenderness or TUMOR-like growths are treated without the aid of the knife. HOURS 9 to 8. SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 9 to 2. DR. R. J. M. MACKENZIE, 640 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA., who has been located on Penn Avenue for the past 35 years.

East Holds Cnly One Football Victory in Rose Bowl

JAMES J. LONG'S Sports Comment

Harvard Scores Lone Win
Pitt Beaten Three Times
Foxx Hurlers' Nightmare
Patrick Sets Ice Styles
Big Winter Turf Season
Loughran's Title Chance

To defeat Stanford in the Tournament of Roses football classic at Pasadena one week from tomorrow, Columbia will have to accomplish something that has been done only once in history, and that as far back as 14 years.

That is, a Rose Bowl victory by an Eastern team. The only eleven from the Atlantic division of the pigskin map ever to win the New Year's Day fixture on the opposite coast was Harvard, at the dawn of 1920. And even in that lone instance, the Crimson won by just a point, nosing out Oregon, 7 to 6.

IN THE MAIN, the trip to Pasadena has been a sorry old jaunt for outfits from the East. Nine times they have gone out there to grapple with the stars of the Pacific slope, and against the lone scalp brought back by Harvard they suffered six defeats and twice were held to ties.

IS THIS ROSE BOWL GAME A TOUGH ONE - YOU SHOULD KNOW !
FANS
PITT
SAY - ARE YOU GIVIN' ME TH' BIRD ?

Maybe Pitt doesn't know how tough it is! The Panthers were the goats in three of those six Eastern trouncings, the record low for the Bowl, losing twice to Southern California and once to Stanford. The other victims were Brown, Penn and Penn State, once apiece. W. & J. and Navy played the two tie games.

ONLY THE SOUTH, accustomed to a similar climate and able to get outdoor practice through December, has been equal to the Rose Bowl task. Dixie gridders have come out of five engagements with three triumphs and a tie against a single setback.

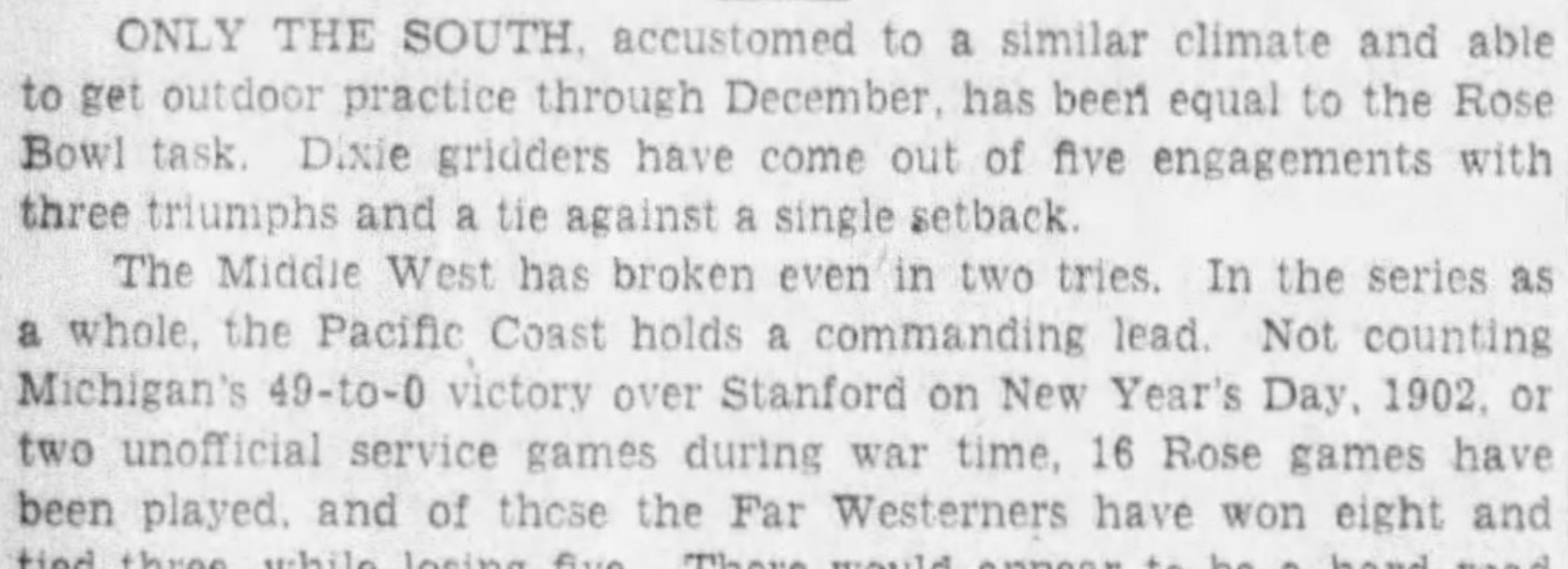
The Middle West has broken even in two tries. In the series as a whole, the Pacific Coast holds a commanding lead. Not counting Michigan's 49-to-0 victory over Stanford on New Year's Day, 1902, or two unofficial service games during war time, 16 Rose games have been played, and of these the Far Westerners have won eight and tied three, while losing five. There would appear to be a hard road ahead for Columbia.

THE COMPLETE RECORD of Rose Bowl games follows:

1916—Wash. State	14—Brown	0	1925—Notre Dame	27—Stanford	10
1917—Oregon	14—Penn	0	1926—Alabama	20—Washington	19
*1918—Mare Island	19—Camp Lewis	7	1927—Alabama	7—Stanford	7
*1919—Gt. Lakes	17—Mare Island	0	1928—Stanford	7—Pitt	6
1920—Harvard	7—Oregon	6	1929—Georgia Tech.	8—California	7
1921—California	28—Ohio State	0	1930—So. Calif	47—Pitt	14
1922—W. & J.	0—California	0	1931—Alabama	24—Wash. State	0
1923—So. Calif	14—Penn State	3	1932—So. Calif	21—Tulane	12
1924—Navy	14—Washington	14	1933—So. Calif	35—Pitt	0

*Service game.

ONE OF THE college football stars of 1933 most eagerly sought for professional service next season by club owners of the National League is Joe Skladany, Pitt's all-America end. The Panthers' great wingman has been approached by agents of several of the big clubs.


HOW 'BOUT SIGNIN' UP WITH ME? — GOOD MONEY !
PRO. FOOTBALL CLUBS
SKLADANY
LAW
- NO - THINK I'LL TACKLE TH' LAW GAME !

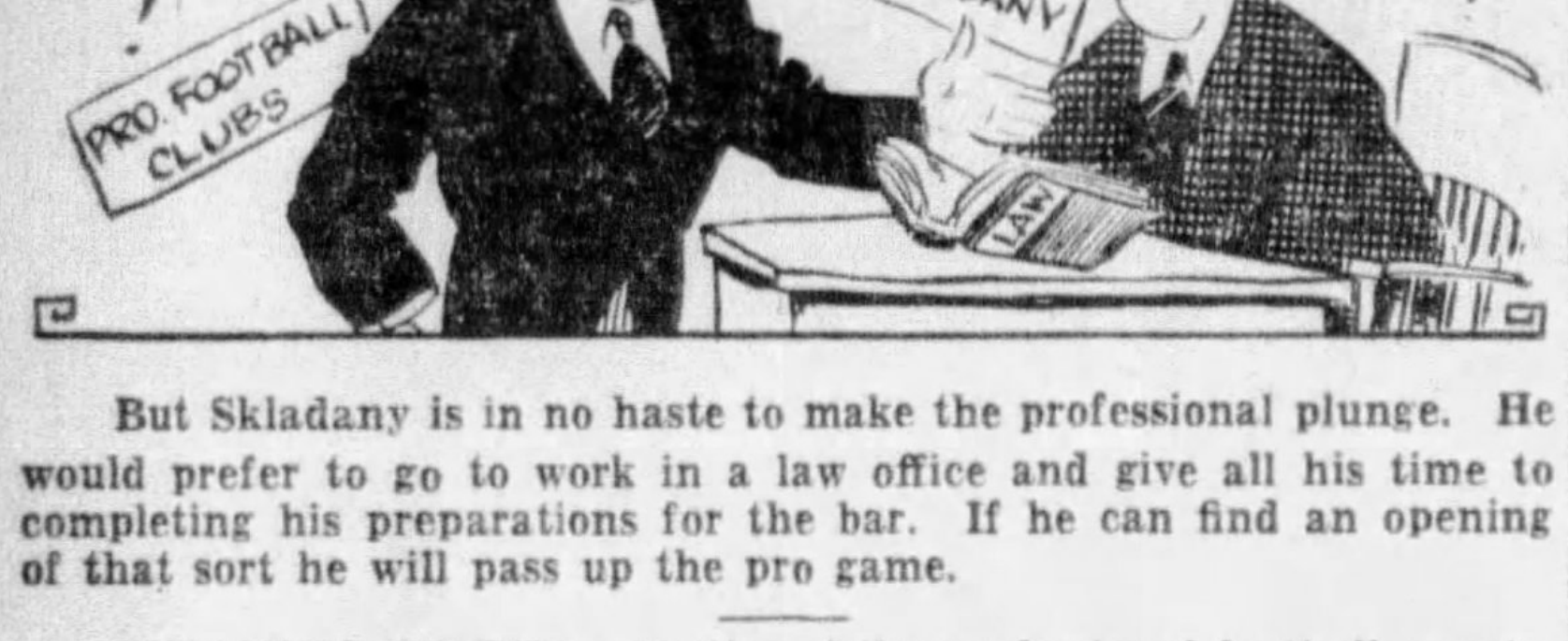
But Skladany is in no haste to make the professional plunge. He would prefer to go to work in a law office and give all his time to completing his preparations for the bar. If he can find an opening of that sort he will pass up the pro game.

SPEAKING OF THE activities of the professional football agents, the owners of the Pittsburgh club will have to do some tall hustling to sign desirable players from the ranks of the college luminaries to be graduated next spring.

It will take a lot of new strength to put the local team in the 1934 running, and material of the high quality required can be obtained only from the major college division. None but men of exceptional ability can shine in the pro league, and Pittsburgh must get a few of the standouts to assure the necessary improvement for the city's second year in the commercial loop.

OF COURSE THERE are exceptions from the smaller schools, such as Gyp Battles, from West Virginia Wesleyan; Cal Hubbard, from Geneva, and a couple from Simpson. But in the main, it's the big colleges that send up the real stars to the pro league. On the squad of the Green Bay Packers there are 11 former college captains. As showing that it takes players who had college coaching to make the grade, it is worthy of note that only four gridders in the pro circuit are without a college background. And Pittsburgh has two of them in Mose Kelsch and Harp Vaughan. The others are Gil LeFebvre, Reds, and Bill Doehring, Bears.

THE FADING OF Babe Ruth does not end the troubles of American League pitchers. They still have Jimmy Foxx to worry about, as well as the Bambino in the latter's declining days. Little wonder that the hurlers fear Foxx when you consider some of the batting feats he performed last season.


Y'KNOW, AFTER BABE RUTH IS WASHED UP - WE'LL STILL HAVE JIMMY FOXX TO WORRY ABOUT !
AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHERS
BOY! YOU SAID SOME-THING !

Here are just a few of them: Drove in nine runs in one game and seven in another; twice made five hits in five times up; hit for 13 bases in one game; poled three home runs in a single contest; made four homers in a double-header; made two homers in a game six times, and 48 for the season.

MOST OF THE hockey styles come from Les Patrick. It was the manager of the New York Rangers who started the vogue of defense men lining up abreast of each other. Years ago they lined up with one behind the other.

And they never rushed in those days. Patrick started the rushing business, too, a long while back, when he was operating in Brandon, Man. And the best of them in select ice circles still do it.

HORSE RACING WILL have the most extensive winter season ever attempted. Tracks at Epsom Downs in Texas, Jefferson Park in New Orleans, and Charles Town in West Virginia have been running for three weeks, in addition to Tanforan. The Epsom Downs meeting is for 27 days. Jefferson Park will operate until January 20, or 45 days. In the same city the Fair Grounds track will open on January 22 for 46 days. There will be 79 days of racing at Tropical Park and Hialeah Park in Florida, starting next Saturday at the former course. And with Cuba in an unsettled condition, Panama will make a bid for patronage at a meeting to be opened today.

NOW THAT Tommy Loughran has been given a heavyweight championship chance in that match with Primo Carnera, scheduled for February 22 in Miami there is a wide difference of opinion in boxing circles as to what the Philadelphian will be able to do with it.

HOW DO YOU THINK LOUGHRAN WILL DO AGAINST TH' BIG FELLOWS ?
YOU WOULDN'T CALL "IMP" A KID WOULD YOU ?
Bob Kenny

On the one side it is held that Loughran is done and ought to hang up his gloves. On the other it is argued that he has already proved that size isn't everything by defeating Ray Impellittiere, and that, having beaten one of the Queensberry dreadnaughts, he must be conceded a chance to win over the other. Tommy's ability to go the route appears to be the main question. There's no doubt that he can outpoint the giant Italian as long as he can keep going.

PHILLY GETS '34 ARMY-NAVY GRID CONTEST

Baltimore Fails in Effort To Land Service Battle; Pitt on Middies' Slate.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 23.—(AP.)—The United States Naval Academy athletic authorities today announced that the 1934 Army-Navy football game again would be played in Philadelphia.

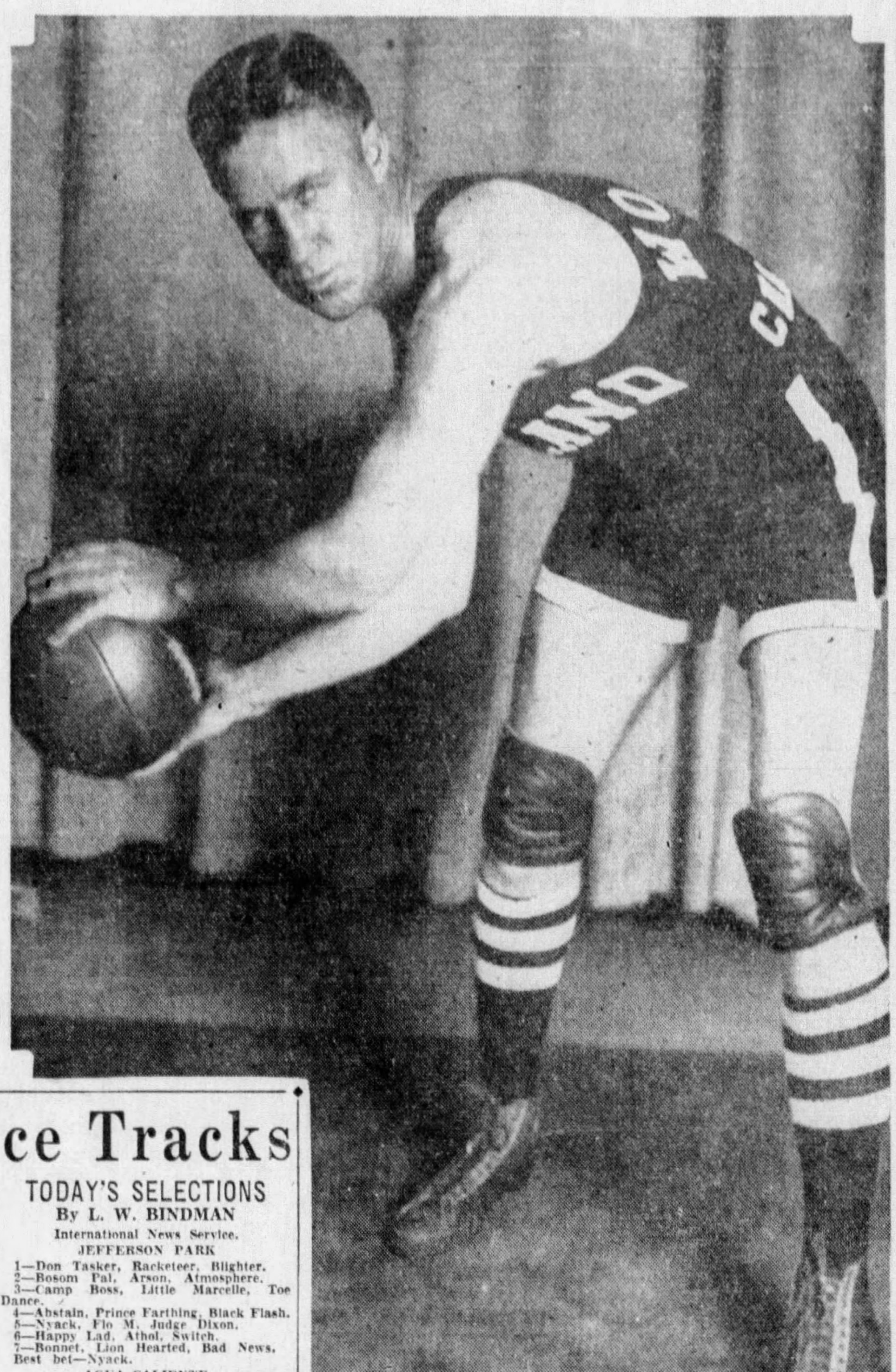
The Navy's next gridiron schedule will contain nine games, Lieut.-Com. Harvey C. Overesch, graduate manager of athletics, stated.

The University of Maryland and Washington and Lee University, two opponents of the Navy's team in 1932, will replace Princeton and Mercer universities. Princeton, said Overesch, will be back on the Navy schedule in 1935.

Today's announcement put an end to the hopes of Baltimore, which had asked for the Army-Navy game. The schedule follows:

September 29, William and Mary College, here; October 6, University of Virginia, at Washington; October 13, University of Maryland, here; October 20, Columbia University, at New York; October 27, University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; November 3, Washington and Lee University, here; November 10, Notre Dame University, at Cleveland; November 17, University of Pittsburgh, here; Dec. 1, West Point at Philadelphia.

PRO STAR TO PLAY HERE



HUSTA—Carl (Sox) Husta, star forward of the Cleveland Rosenblum Celtics, who will be in the lineup of the professional stars when they play the Willigs, of McKeesport, in the new cage in Motor Square Garden next Thursday night.

At the Race Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Charles Town.

First race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:08 1-5, off 1:43½—
(a)Giggley Ann, 108, Merritt ... 8.00 3.60 2.80
Cantroud, 106, Snyder ... 6.80 4.20
Ragtown Belle, 108, Trenchard ... 4.60
Also ran—Baby Chink, Nancy Khad, Toano, (a)Tody West, Veritas, Plain Ace, *Karonite. (a)Coon entry. *Pulled up.

Second race, 6½ furlongs—
Changeable, 110, Trenchard ... 10.40 5.40 3.80
Radial, 107, Beecroft ... 23.00 9.60
Black Dreams, 110, Palumbo ... 3.00
Also ran—Stylish Mack, Gertie R, Eddie Lehmann, Forest Faun.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:31 4-5, off 2:32½—
Happy Lope, 100, Merritt 14.00 5.40 2.80
Noras Grace, 107, H. Edwards ... 5.40 2.80
Duelist, 110, Sage ... 2.80
Also ran—Tenant, Semester, Stella Hampton.

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:31 2-5, off 2:55—
The Gen, 113, Sage ... 3.80 3.00 2.40
Pink Post, 108, Lauch ... 6.20 2.80
Renaissance, 108, Merritt ... 3.80
Also ran—The Dream, Water Lad, Dutiful, Clear Knight.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 2:09 2-5, off 3:22¼—
Mobile, 105, Edwards ... 11.60 37.00 22.40
Helens Alibi, 107, Sage ... 3.40 2.80
Fair Billy, 107, Snyder ... 4.20
Also ran—Dunair, In India, Too Gal, *No Mistake. *Lost rider.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 2:09 4-5, off 3:54½—
Postponement, 105, Sage ... 14.40 6.40 4.00
Nisia, 109, Trenchard ... 4.20 3.00
The Bard, 107, Jelly ... 3.40
Also ran—Rube Samuelson, Pretty Boy, Gay Party, Sambo G.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 2:55, off 4:19¾—
Make Believe, 112, Tromberio ... 6.60 3.60 2.80
Mainsheet, 109, Jelly ... 3.00 2.40
Do Tell, 109, Beecroft ... 3.60
Also ran—S. J. Gilfillan, Bye and Bye, Flageolet, Armageddon.

Epsom Downs.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 1-5, off 1:51½—
Drole Polly, 98, Jacobs ... 7.60 3.80 3.40
Nitten Nancy, 103, Ralls ... 4.00 4.00
Vanbank, 110, Kacala ... 5.20
Also ran—*Aga Ray, Ceylon, Sweet Gal, Gawaine, Irene F, Closing Event, Pretty Sis, *North Vale, *My Letitia. *Field.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07, off 2:38½—
Ocean Flight, 108, Jacobs ... 6.20 3.60 3.00
Bad Axe, 111, Martin ... 18.60 7.80
Half Day, 106, Kacala ... 2.60
Also ran—*Maritina, *Jessie P, Watchlite, Try King, Shady Girl, Lew Black, Jack Howe, *Mt. Washington. *Field.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:05 4-5, off 2:54½—
Ayston, 107, T. King ... 27.40 13.40 6.40
Liqueur, 115, F. Daniels ... 6.20 5.00
Fred Almy, 108, Ralls ... 13.00
Also ran—Drombo, Excitation, Playing On, Claremont, Lord Tournament, Full Up, Flag Bearer.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:40 2-5, off 3:25½—
Fair Cynthia, 107, Ralls ... 25.00 11.00 5.80
Grey Hip, 110, Wright ... 4.80 3.60
Ytfin, 108, Jacobs ... 3.40
Also ran—Range Boss, Campagna, Miss Donovan, Wise Nat, Mayco, Lone Knight, Beech Tree.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47, off 3:58—
Sleepy Boy, 105, King ... 7.20 4.40 3.80
Centennial, 102, Mauro ... 10.60 6.20
Try It, 115, Decamillas ... 5.80
Also ran—Anita Ormont, Fast Life, *The Dipper, Luxury, *Sam Pass, Haramzada, Passalong, Bloki. *Field.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47, off 4:26—
Moralist, 112, Wright ... 5.20 2.80 2.80
Longus, 105, T. King ... 3.40 3.20
Prose and Poetry, 110, Jacobs ... 4.60
Also ran—Peacock Girl, Master Ogden, North Shadow, Who Win, *Radiant Tess, Uncle Less, Tout Feu, *Infanta. *Field.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 2:07 3-5, off 4:57½—
Major Lanphier, 106, T. King ... 14.40 5.20 4.40
Espinetta, 105, Wright ... 4.00 3.60
Black Diamond, 108, Cassard ... 9.80
Also ran—*Black Bull, Donday, Lady Ebony, Fair Boy, Woolorac, Elizabeth S, Capt. Danger, Toreslong, *Yarrow. *Field.

Jefferson Park.

First race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:40 4-5, off 2:05—
Sizzling, 101, Hanka ... 5.00 3.80 3.00
Margie Lou, 98, Kelly ... 6.20 4.00
Catwalk, 104, Hunter ... 3.00
Also ran—Flying Ambassador, Shasta Mint, Quando, *Uncle Matt, Falsehood, Skidmore, *Demagogue, *Sweet Air, Starkist. *Field.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 3-5, off 2:33½—
Esperanto, 104, Williams ... 7.60 4.00 3.40
Sister Clare, 98, Petrella ... 6.80 4.60
Grey Sash, 109, Fisher ... 2.60
Also ran—Legality, Whisk Me, Fire Neck, Customer, Bright Penny, Morning Cry, Morprin.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:14 3-5, off 3:05—
Storm Angel, 110, Finnerty ... 18.40 8.40 4.00
Manners, 113, Hainesworth ... 4.00 2.80
Tennywood, 105, Haas ... 3.00
Also ran—Spike, *Solus, *Kite, *Fox Squirrel, Pass Order, Barbarossa, Joe Patsie, Smart Lady, Pan Out. *Field.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:06 3-5, off 3:29½—
Kai Finn, 113, Knight ... 6.80 3.40 2.20
Song Hit, 108, Chinn ... 4.80 3.60
Infinity, 113, Arcaro ... 2.60
Also ran—Captain Joy, Pantaloons, Sister Zoe.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12 2-5, off 3:55—
Zekiel, 118, Lowry ... 3.80 2.80 2.20
Modesto, 97, Kelly ... 8.80 4.60
Blue Day, 111, Leyland ... 2.60
Also ran—Marie Jean, Tela, Captain Red.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 4-5, off 4:19¾—
Reverberate, 105, Haas ... 13.00 6.60 4.00
Caton, 108, C. Rollins ... 4.60 3.00
Gold Ridge, 110, Ketry ... 3.60
Also ran—Jack Biener, *More Power, Judge Direnzo, Southeo, Don Tasker, Skirl, Thistle Ann, Dandy Dan, Probationer. *Field.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:48 3-5, off 5:47½—
Fedgie, 108, Hunter ... 5.00 3.40 3.20
Park Avr, 102, Watson ... 4.80 3.80
First Regiment, 102, Hanka ... 11.60
Also ran—*Plum Wild, Don Pablo, Jesenola, Plucky Girl, Thistle Tom, Nimble Jack, *Troford, Bill Lutz, *Brother Rank. *Field.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

By L. W. BINDMAN

International News Service.

JEFFERSON PARK

1—Don Tasker, Racketeer, Blighter.
2—Bosom Pal, Arson, Atmosphere.
3—Camp Boss, Little Marcelle, Toe Dance.
4—Abstain, Prince Farthing, Black Flash.
5—Nyack, Flo M, Judge Dixon.
6—Happy Lad, Athol, Switch.
7—Bonnet, Lion Hearted, Bad News.
Best bet—Nyack.

AGUA CALIENTE

1—Aloching, Vermont Rose, Loafer.
2—Early, Bel Ora, Clarabel A.
3—High Color, Crofton, Kensington.
4—Chief Almgren, Ante Bellum, Liolele.
5—Centerlane, Xingu, Sun K.
6—Desert Call, Georgia Lily, Up.
7—The Whip, Afridi, Peterkin.
8—Just Ormont, Comradeship, Red Mountain.
Best bet—Centerlane.

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

By L. W. BINDMAN

International News Service.

EPSOM DOWNS

1—Good Jest, Broomshot, Hell Diver.
2—Black Diamond, Wirt G. Bowman, Lacquer.
3—Deemster, St. Carl, Black Strap.
4—Baroni Entry, King-Graham Entry, Quatre Bras 2d.
5—Scrimitar, Happen, Meany.
6—Drombo, Dunny Boy, Fire Flash.
7—Quick Step, Ruckus, Saxon Lady.
Best bet—Quick step.

CHARLES TOWN

1—Lodorus, Big Dipper, Hoursend.
2—Most Always, Holland, Hacky [illegible]
3—Hogarty, Nutlet, Fair Clark.
4—Vacillate, Oral, Semester.
5—Modern Times, Renaissance, [illegible]
6—Foreword, Bokie B, War Banner.
7—Mainsheet, Old Field, Dunair.

JEFFERSON PARK

1—Enigmatic, Mortise, Miss M. Lutz.
2—Tadcaster, Penthouse, Peacock Blue.
3—Sunny Bob, Jayee, Kelso.
4—Flying Don, Captain Red, Smear.
5—Contraband, Merrily On, Blue Day.
6—Judge Direnzo, Drury, Blighter.
7—Chipola, Jim Ormont, Rave.
8—Camp Boss, Nyack, Little Marcelle.
Best bet—Enigmatic.

Today's Entries

Jefferson Park.

First race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Bright Spirits, 101; *Blighter, 107; *All Play, 98; Wrench, 109; Moronge, 104; *Yargee, 104; *Last Attempt, 104; [illegible] Ronald Grey, 109; Don Tasker, 112; *Sweet Pal, 98.

Second race, $300, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Corida, 107; Fannie Lou, 107; *Claire C, 102; Bosom Pal, 114; *Atmosphere, 105; Miss Mascara, 111; Hard Hit, 110; Corner Town, 107; Donna Lascari, 107; Arson, 107; Shoteur, 110; Arctic Star, 110; Dian, 110; Norma C, 107; Yaupon, 110; Travert, 107; *Devilish, 102; *Gracious Lady, 102.

Third race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Camp Boss, 110; Gorgeous, 112; *Chantesuta, 111; Tollie Young, 110; Princeton, 110; *Patina, 102; *Linmast, 105; Gurgler, 110; *Little Marcelle, 107; *Justice B, 104; *L. E. Komorous, 104; Lugen Luggage, 109; Toe Dance, 107; *Lady Chilhowee, 101; *Mueller, 105; Thorese Girl, 106; *Strap Hanger, 101; *Mynheer, 105.

Fourth race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Blameless, 101; *Kavalry Jack, 101; *Sweet Tidings, 104; *Marabou, 101; General Campbell, 109; Kid O'Kildare, 109; Lawyer, 109; *Observation, 101; Honohina, 109; *Abstain, 104; *Cloido, 99; *Black Flash, 101; *Umbrian Princess, 101; Sis Esther, 106; Round Up, 109; Prince Farthing, 112; *Weneedit, 104; *First Regiment, 98.

Fifth race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Felaxe, 116; Loys Ormont, 106; *Volwood, 104; Actuarius, 109; Black Comet, 111; Baigdora, 111; *Nyack, 108; Lady Ara, 105; *Flo M, 108; Judge Dixon, 113; *Inarage, 106.

Sixth race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Kansas Hope, 103; *Fair Avis, 100; Athol, 112; Gay Parisian, 108; *My Betty, 100; *Astrakhan, 100; *Switch, 107; Linmar, 108; *Dental Cream, 107; *The Spaniard, 103; *Happy Lad, 107; *The Orleanian, [illegible]; *Curry Girl, 100; *Athens, 100; [illegible], 107; Morsnuff, 108.

Seventh race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Bonnet, 109; Bad News, 112; *Blatola, 107; *Wild Laurel, 107; Dug In, 109; Jack Murphy, 112; [illegible]

Agua Caliente.

[illegible]

Tomorrow's Entries

Epsom Downs.

[illegible]

and up, 6 furlongs—*Tom Proctor, 107; *Effjaybee, 106; [illegible] 111; Noel Boy, 107; Good Jest, 109.

[illegible]

Boy, 106; Jack Collins, 111; *Gallop Along, 110; *Brookhattan, 103; Fire Flash, 108; *Polyp, 110; Garlic, 111; *Good Scout, 104.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Chief Scout, 103; *Portmanteau, 106; *Quick Step, 106; *Ruckus, 103; Uluniu, 115; Saint Louis, 108; Saxon Lady, 108; Try King, 111; Seven Up, 108; *Tarwater, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Post, 1:45 p. m.

Charles Town.

First race, $400, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6½ furlongs—Bungalow, 110; *Lodorus, 113; Monastic, 108; Nay Nay, 108; *Dawn Child, 110; *My Kind, 105; Secular, 111; Hoursend, 116; *Manager Bill, 113; Triolet, 109; Mint Bud, 111; *Thurnbergia, 107; Big Dipper, 108; *Whirry, 109; Maronite, 114.

Second race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—Dinta Belle, 106; (a)Rustic Lady, 106; Welsh Betty, 108; Hack H, 111; Tremendous, 106; Teenie R, 106; Emmy Fish, 106; Accolade, 109; *Most Always, 104; Holland, 114; *Postman Home, 104; Longitude, 116; The Black, 106; (a)Handley, 114; Stylish Mack, 111. (a)Stonehall Stable and Mrs. R. K. Yingling entry.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—Bluch Dineen, 111; Fair Just, 106; Fluffy Lee, 106; Bless Her Heart, 108; Nutlet, 106; Flying Vote, 106; *Fair Clark, 104; *Aella, 106; Cornelia Powell, 106; Brilliant Girl, 106; Free, 114; Hogarty, 111; *Beau Cavalier, 104; Dutiful, 108; Clear Knight, 111.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, all ages, 5 furlongs—(a)Jane Porter, 103; (a)Tyrwhitt, 103; Bosafabo, 114; Peedeeque, 110; Tuleyries Wand, 109; Silverwave, 113; *Easter Herald, 107; Eyota, 109; Oral, 116; *Vacillate, 110; *Benish Way, 111; Plain Ace, 106; Semester, 116. (a)P. and W. Hall entry.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Wahoo, 111; Just Re- [illegible]

Jefferson Park.

[illegible]

C, 107; Ormontime, 112; *Jim Ormont, 107; Chipola, 112; *Spinning Way, 101; Jesenola, 106; Big Storm, 112; *Bill Lutz, 107; The Bigamist, 106; Eugene O'Sullivan, 107.

Eighth race (substitute), $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Helen Green, 109; *Rainbow Dance, 104; *Miss Twinkling, 102; Buddy Apolis, 110; *Black Darling, 107; Margie Lou, 102; *Snow Cloud, 107; Camp Boss, 112; *Judge Peak, 111; Timon, 112; Hot Shot, 112; *Purple Robe, 104; Judge Dixon, 120; *Josephine D, 108; *Little Marcelle, 108; Tollie Young, 112; *Nyack, 111; Lugen Luggage, 110.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post 2:00 p. m.

Artillery Riders Win

POLO LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
107th Field Artillery	2	0	1000
Vangs	1	1	.500
308th Cavalry	0	2	.000
South Park	0	0	.000

The 107th Field Artillery riders defeated the 308th Cavalry trio, 8 to 4¾, in a Pittsburgh Indoor Polo League game at the Hunt Armory last night.

In winning, the undefeated Artillerymen strengthened their hold on the league lead. Watson and Linton, each of whom scored three goals, were the leading performers for their respective teams. The winners had a handicap of two goals. The lineup:

107th Field Artillery		308th Cavalry
Watson	No. 1	Young
Collins	No. 2	Linton
Brown	No. 3	Perritt

Goals—Watson 3, Collins 2, Young 2, Linton 2, Shenken (sub for Young) 1.
Fouls—Artillery 1, Cavalry 2.
Safeties—Artillery 2, Cavalry 1.
Officials—Lieut. B. H. Shaner, referee; Bill Jones, umpire.

Hoyles Pad Lead In Homestead Loop

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Hoyles	5	0	1000	All-Stars	1	3	.250
Carpes	4	1	.800	St. Michael's	1	4	.200
Kearns	2	2	.500	Depression	1	4	.200

The Hoyles, undefeated leaders in the Homestead Carnegie Library Senior Basketball League race, strengthened their hold on the top rung by defeating the Depression College five, 32 to 25, at Homestead last night.

The All-Stars defeated St. Michael's, 31 to 27, in another league fray. The lineups:

Hoyles.	G.	F.	Pt.	Depression.	G.	F.	Pt.
Marks,f.	1	2	4	Johnson,f.	1	2	4
Bardoll,f.	3	0	6	Murdjak,f.	0	0	0
Lilley,c.	5	1	11	Coonlin,c.	1	0	2
Kuhn,g.	2	0	4	Howley,g.	1	1	3
Gray,g.	1	1	3	Balback,g.	1	0	2
Balonin,g.	1	2	4	Sipes,g.	3	0	6
				Rowlands,f.	3	2	8
Totals	13	6	32	Totals	10	5	25

Referee—Moran. Umpire—Johnson.

All-Stars.	G.	F.	Pt.	St. Michael's	G.	F.	Pt.
Murray,f.	2	0	4	Nuba,f.	1	1	3
Baker,f.	4	1	9	Deaseleny,f.	6	0	12
Ewing,c.	1	0	2	Crogan,c.	2	0	4
Tischler,g.	6	1	13	Vasco,g.	0	0	0
Esak,g.	1	1	3	[illegible]	2	1	5
				Chelosky,g.	1	1	3
Totals	14	3	31	Totals	12	3	27

Referee—Johnson. Umpire—Moran.

PURDUE VICTOR

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 23.—(AP.)—Purdue nosed out Butler, 37 to 31, in a hotly contested basketball game here tonight. The Bulldogs took an early lead and held a 13-to-5 advantage with seven minutes of the first half to go, but insertion of Fehring, Eddy and Cottom into the Purdue lineup started a Boilermaker rally that gave Purdue a 26-to-21 edge at half time.

CHARLES TOWN FEATURE WON BY 111-2 SHOT

Mobile Cops by Length in Scoring Second Surprise Victory in as Many Days.

International News Service.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec. 23.—Mobile, a rank outsider paying $111.60 straight for $2, raced to victory in the featured fifth race at the Charles Town track this afternoon, scoring his second triumph in two days.

The long shot led Helen's Alibi to the wire with a length to spare after coming from behind the pace to take the lead entering the stretch. Fair Billy hung on to save third money.

Despite his winning performance yesterday, Mobile was overlooked in the betting today, and the payoff odds of about 55 to 1 came as a distinct surprise. He was little better than an even-money choice yesterday.

Favoring the heavy track, Mobile stepped the mile and an eighth route in the slow time of 2:09 2-5.

KAI FINN WINS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23.—(INS.)—Leading all the way, Kai Finn galloped home two lengths in front of Song Hit to capture the five and one-half furlong fourth race that featured a card of claiming events at Jefferson Park this afternoon. Infinity outclassed the others to take third place.

Kai Finn was timed in 1.06 3-5. Backers of the winner collected $6.80 straight.

LONG SHOT SCORES

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 23.—(INS.)—Wearing down the pacemaker, Grey Hip, in the final 70 yards, Fair Cynthia, a long shot, got up in time to win the one-mile fourth race at Epsom Downs this afternoon by a head. Ytfin was third, a length back of Grey Hip, at the wire.

Fair Cynthia paid $25 straight.

P. A. A. HOLDS SQUASH LEAD

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

CLASS A

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
P. A. A.	8	2	.800
Pgh. Golf Club	6	4	.600
K. A. C. No. 1	5	5	.500
K. A. C. No. 2	6	9	.400
Allegheny C. C.	5	10	.333

CLASS B

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Edgeworth	6	4	.600
P. A. A.	3	2	.600
K. A. C.	5	5	.500
Pgh. Golf Club	1	4	.200

The Class A squash racquets teams of the Keystone Athletic Club split even in their league matches played yesterday, the No. 1 team defeating the Allegheny Country Club, 4 to 1, while the No. 2 team bowed to Pittsburgh Golf Club, 4 to 1.

Only one match was played in the B division, Keystone Athletic Club defeating Edgeworth, 3 to 2. The P. A. A.-Golf Club match was postponed until Tuesday. The summary:

CLASS A

Pittsburgh Golf Club, 4; K. A. C., 1

Joe Oliver, Golf Club, defeated W. D. Bickel, 15-11, 15-12, 15-8; Joe Holmes, Golf Club, defeated J. O. Craig, K. A. C., 8-15, 17-16, 15-8, 11-15, 15-8; Graham McCargo, Golf Club, defeated D. J. Kennedy, K. A. C., 15-10, 15-11, 15-13; J. K. Everett, Golf Club, defeated L. S. Semans, K. A. C., 15-7, 15-9, 15-12; Robert Landas, K. A. C., defeated W. Brown, Golf Club, 15-3, 18-17, 15-7.

K. A. C.—4, ALLEGHENY—1.

McCook Reed, Keystone, defeated W. C. Robinson, Jr., 15-7, 15-10, 15-8; Seifert, Keystone, defeated J. M. Laughlin, 15-9, 15-12, 15-11; Charles Fagan, Keystone, defeated T. A. Wood, Jr., 15-10, 15-12, 15-9; W. A. Gordon III, Allegheny, defeated J. B. McCutcheon, 15-7, 18-14, 15-6; H. A. Robinson, Keystone, defeated W. D. George, Jr., 15-9, 15-10, 10-15, 15-11.

CLASS B

K. A. C., 3; Edgeworth, 2

J. G. Fulton, K. A. C., defeated F. R. Stoner, Edgeworth, 15-11, 15-12, 15-11; Martin Moore, Edgeworth, defeated W. G. Boggs, 15-10, 16-18, 18-15, 15-13; R. Carworth, 15-9, 15-10, 11-15, 7-15, 15-6; King Moore, Edgeworth, defeated R. E. Brown, K. A. C., 15-10, 15-10, 8-15, 11-15, 15-8; W. P. Berg, K. A. C., defeated Don Mattern, Edgeworth, 17-15, 15-10, 15-11.

Ponzi Wins Second Place in Cue Event

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—Andrew Ponzi, of Philadelphia, won second place in the world pocket billiard championship tournament tonight by defeating George Kelly, National titleholder, also of Philadelphia, in the playoff by the score of 125 to 38 in eight innings. Ponzi scored a high run of 42 to a 15 for his fellow townsman.

Kelly, William Mosconi, of Philadelphia, and James Caras, remained tied for third and fourth places, which will be played off tomorrow.

In the other playoff games today Ponzi defeated Caras, 125 to 60, in 19 innings, and Mosconi won from Kelly, 125 to 106, in 28 innings.

Pitt Varsity Wins Over Buhls, 27-13

SHARON, Pa., Dec. 23.—The University of Pittsburgh varsity basketball team defeated the Buhl Club passers here last night, 27 to 13.

Claire Cribbs, Pitt center, was the leading scorer of the contest, bagging two field goals and three fouls for seven points. McNally, forward for the Buhls, tallied two field goals and a foul for five points to lead the Buhls' scoring. The lineup:

Pitt.	G.	F.	Pt.	Buhl Club.	G.	F.	Pt.
W.Hughes,f.	1	1	3	McNally,f.	2	1	5
McCamant,f.	4	0	6	Hunt,f.	0	0	0
Cribbs,c.	2	3	7	R.Blaner,c.	0	1	1
Ochsenhirt,g.	1	1	3	T.Blaner,g.	0	2	2
C.Hughes,g.	0	1	1	O'Brien,g.	0	1	1
Roderick,f.	2	0	4	Gibbons,f.	0	1	1
WWainio,f.	0	1	1	Banks,f.	0	0	0
Noon,c.	0	0	0	Davis,c.	0	0	0
Bond,g.	1	0	2	Mundorf,g.	1	0	2
Kuno,g.	0	0	0	McSherry,f.	0	1	1
Totals	10	7	27	Totals	3	7	13

Referee—Hetra.

CHARLEROI WINS

CHARLEROI, Pa., Dec. 23.—The Charleroi High School basketball team scored a 29-21 victory over the East Pike Run High quint in their game here tonight. The lineup:

Charleroi—	G.	F.	Pt.	East Pike Run—	G.	F.	Pt.
E.Polachek,f.	3	0	6	Pettit,f.	3	0	6
Mazanet,f.	1	0	2	Leggitt,f.	0	1	1
Queen,c.	1	1	3	Bevers,c.	0	1	1
Shelapinsky,g.	3	0	6	Kulczeky,g.	2	1	5
Pulaski,g.	1	0	2	Bagshaw,g.	2	2	6
Veres,f.	2	0	4	Berkinsky,f.	0	2	2
V.Polachek,f.	2	1	5				
Pyzynski,g.	0	1	1				
Totals	13	3	29	Totals	7	7	21

THE SAGA OF RUFFTOWN

The Tanker's Cry
He Bane Go Home
Wotta's Fights Fixed
It's the Truth

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

We're going to chisel in the new year right by laying everything on the line.

We are going to spill the facts on the ring career of Wotta Mann, the world's oldest boy wonder.

Bugs Baer

Folks have accused us of making his ring engagements a path of roses. They say we bought up all his opponents on the hoof and drew their fangs.

That's the truth. From now on we are going to be honest. Even if it hurts. And it will.

Here's his record:

Bird Face Duffy (Fixed).

Tanker Dobbs (Fixed).

In the first round, the Tanker posed like a Gibson bathing girl and, before diving, said:

"Ay tank ay go home now."

Gravel Throat Johnson (Fixed).

Gravel Throat was to get $2 for every round he stayed on his kicks. He saved us money by not showing up at all.

Turtle Neck Swizzler (Bad business).

Swizzler was in there to stick out his chin and then start looking for four-leaf clovers.

Swizzler crossed us up by hanging a drum stick on Wotta's chin. Wotta could take it. But he couldn't carry it.

He staggered round the ropes looking for the garden gate.

He was so groggy he tried to post a letter in the resin box.

Then he sat down to think it over. He was saved by the bell.

Wotta then fought the Bulgarian champ in the Balkans and won on a technicality. The Bulgarian champ was evicted for non-payment of rent.

Wotta learned to yell "Foul" in 36 different languages. He would have been champion of Siam also, but he couldn't speak the language.

We brought him back alive to Rufftown and set up Pushover Bopps. This fight was as crooked as a worm on a hook.

Pushover couldn't punch hard hard enough to knock a sleeping night watchman off a tilted chair.

He stuck out his chin like a farmer guessing the weather.

Wotta slung a handful of knuckles at him and registered. Pushover went down like a drink in a lumber camp.

The newspapers raised an awful howl over this fight. They said it was in the bag. It wasn't no place else.

Those other fights with Gink Fowler and Bopper Dell also were Standard Oil tankers.

All in all, we figure that Wotta Mann had 1,116 fights. And every one was laundry in the bag.

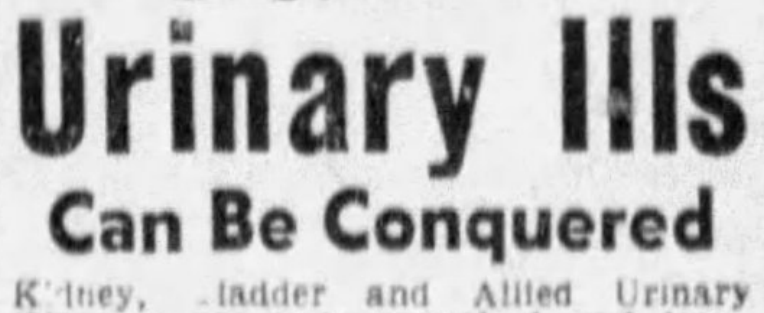
We made them all look pretty good except for the Turtle Neck Noobins contest.

Wotta was scared of Noobins and made him come into the ring handcuffed. We convinced the referee that Noobins was wearing slave bracelets.

But the sporting writers still have their suspicions.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

(Watch your guard! Bugs Baer will hang a K. O. on your funny-bone in Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph.)



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Kidney, Bladder and Allied Urinary Diseases are very prevalent and troublesome and need Expert attention. We are skilled Urologists, well versed in the use of the Microscope in the examination of all secretions.

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PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY, SPECIALISTS
403 Keenan Bldg., 643 Liberty Ave.

Arsenal Wins, Gains Central District League Lead

OLD CARNEGIE LOSES, 3-0, IN ROUGH BATTLE

Vangan and Aston Banished For Dangerous Play; Duff Leads Attack for Victors.

The Arsenal soccer team gained undisputed possession of first place in the Central District League race yesterday afternoon, handing the Old Carnegie eleven its first defeat of the season, 3 to 0, at the Butler street grounds.

The large crowd in attendance was treated to the roughest game of the season. Fouls and rough play led to the banishing of Vangan and Aston from the game by Referee Martin, and Old Carnegie played through virtually the entire second half of the game with only nine players in the lineup.

Old Carnegie, facing a strong sun, started slowly, and soon after the opening whistle Smith scored for Arsenal. Shortly afterward, Vangan, in trying to clear his goal, kicked the ball into the net, and with a two-goal lead the Red and Black aggregation from Lawrenceville played a safe game.

In the second half Vangan and Aston were ordered from the field for dangerous play, and shortly before the finish Greer scored the third goal for the home club.

Duff played a great game for Arsenal, while Eicher spoiled the front line by refusing to play the ball, and concentrating his efforts upon the opposition. Kirsopp was good for Beadling, but the game, extremely rough, failed to please the hundreds of fans.

A second game played yesterday, a free-scoring affair, found Clan Douglas defeating the Dunwick Rovers 7 to 4, at the Westinghouse High School Field. Moir was the big star for Clan Douglas. He scored five goals. The lineups:

Arsenal—3		Old Carnegie—0
Klingenberg	G.	Cherry
Niblock	R.B.	Aston
Wentzel	L.B.	Kirsopp
Thom	R.H.	Vangan
Duff	C.H.	Delack
Boettner	L.H.	Robson
Grey	O.R.	Koch
Smith	I.R.	Luxbacher
Greer	C.	Kell
Grey	I.L.	Robson
Eicher	O.L.	Smith

Referee—Martin.

Clan Douglas—7		Dunwick Rovers—4
Kossner	G.	Perry
Miller	R.B.	Robinson
Lynch	L.B.	Bronosky
Conner	R.H.	Wigley
Boyle	C.H.	Evanosky
Krantz	L.H.	T. O'Conner
O'Hara	O.R.	J. O'Conner
Prentice	I.R.	Popich
Moir	C.	Smith
McCullough	I.L.	Gaspar
Bregar	O.L.	Fryzup

Referee—Thomas.

ACTION IN LEAGUE SOCCER GAME

LEAD—Vangan, Old Carnegie right halfback, clearing a hot attack upon his goal during the game with Arsenal at the Butler Street grounds yesterday in which Arsenal won, 3-0, to take the lead in the Central District League. He later was banished from the game by the referee for unnecessary roughness. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Jackets Get Week's Rest

The Yellow Jackets, Pittsburgh's undefeated representatives in the North American Professional Lacrosse Association, will make their next start at Motor Square Garden at 3 o'clock New Years afternoon when the Milwaukee Bruins will be met.

The Jackets' game with the Maple Leafs, scheduled in Toronto last night, was postponed.

Milwaukee was defeated, 8-5, in the opening game of the season here. A new scale of reduced prices is to become effective New Years Day.

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP

Union Switch at Heidelberg.

WEST PENN SENIOR CUP

Curry vs. Castle Shannon Riehls.
Morgan at Moon Run.
Coraopolis at Gallatin.

WEST PENN JUNIOR CUP

Avella at Castle Shannon.
Houston at Sturgeon.
Nathans at Cedar Grove.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE

Garfield United at Newfield.
Tarentum at Tuscan.
Hillman at Athletics.
Curtisville at Harmarville.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

Fintex at Braves.
Fink A. C. at Morgan Juniors.
Hills Station at Canonsburg.

MON-YOUGH LEAGUE

Dunlevy at Fitz-Henry.
Speedway at Monessen.
Rainbows at Van Voorhis.
Gallatin at Suterville.

NEGRO TEAMS TO CLASH

TUSKEGEE, Fla., Dec. 23.—(AP.)—The 1934 Tuskegee Institute football schedule, announced today, includes a game on October 20 with Wilberforce University in Chicago and one on October 27 with Kentucky State College at Louisville.

Mack Flies On Birthday

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—Connie Mack, veteran of half a century of baseball, today passed the seventy-first milestone on his trail of life when he took his first airplane flight. Mack previously had announced that they would never get him off the ground.

He soared over Philadelphia and its suburbs with his daughter, Ruth, and the wife of his nephew, picking out the two major league baseball parks, his home and other points of interest to him.

Characteristically, he launched into the new field, his eyes sparkling with a youthful gleam, despite his entrance into the second extra year beyond the Biblical three-score-and-ten.

Scott High Passers Defeat Pitt Freshies

The Scott High School basketball team defeated the Pitt Freshies in a free-scoring game at North Braddock last night, 46 to 33. Aleskus led the attack for Scott with 13 points. Ferguson, a former Scott star, led the Freshies with nine points. The lineup:

Scott.	G.	F.	Pt.	Pitt Frosh.	G.	F.	Pt.
Krul,f.	3	5	11	Ferguson,f.	2	5	9
Widlocher,f.	2	1	5	Jesso,f.	1	1	3
Aleskus,c.	5	3	13	Taylor,c.	1	1	3
Bache,g.	3	1	7	Emrick,g.	3	2	8
Ballent,g.	1	0	2	Garcia,g.	1	2	4
Leech,g.	2	0	4	DeMay,g.	1	2	4
Borek,f.	2	0	4	Madden,f.	0	2	2
Totals	18	10	46	Totals	9	15	33

Referee— Sykes Reed.

CURRY-RIEHLS SOCCER CLASH CARDED TODAY

Donnelli and Jaap Expected To Wage Scoring Contest In Greenlee Field Battle.

By TOM BIRKS

With Buff Donnelli and Johnny Jaap, the two outstanding soccer luminaries of the district, opposing each other, the Curry-Castle Shannon Western Pennsylvania senior cup game, scheduled for Greenlee Field this afternoon, is expected to attract the largest crowd of the season.

Three weeks ago in a league game at South Park, the Riehls defeated Curry by a 1-0 score in a Keystone League engagement.

Managers Bruce and Hoffman will have to make changes in their lineups for the game. Cimerolli, the Curry fullback, and Zywan, the Riehl outside left, are on the suspended list.

With Buff Donnelli leading the Curry attack, it is likely that Charley Powell will go into the fullback position. Powell was in the forward line in the last game, but at that time Donnelli was in St. Louis with Duquesne University.

Jaap is brilliant in his footwork, his passes to the wingmen are great and he can tangle up an opposing defense to perfection. Donnelli, on the other hand, is the most dangerous player the district ever has known around goal, and his dash and leadership are big assets. The game will be called at 2:30.

Other games in the Senior Cup competition find the Morgan Club clashing with Moon Run at Moon Run, Coraopolis goes to Gallatin, while the Junior Cup has three games scheduled.

There was a movement on foot to schedule the Moon Run-Morgan game tomorrow, so that soccerites would have a good game on the holiday. The arrangements did not go through, however.

At Heidelberg, the Union Switch and Signal aggregation meets the Green and Gold in the National Amateur Cup competition. Switch has been stepping at a great clip since the victory over Ambridge, and Heidelberg faces a tough assignment.

There will be three exhibition games tomorrow. Moon Run and the Shannon Reihls meet at South Park, Arsenal clashes with the Harmarville team at Butler street, and the Union Switch and Signal team hooks up with the Valley Athletics at Swissvale.

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—Football matches played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa	2	Everton	1
Chelsea	1	Leeds United	1
Hud'sfield Town	0	Birmingham	0
Leicester City	1	Middlesbrough	2
Liverpool	1	Newcastle United	2
Portsmouth	2	W. Bromw'h Albion	2
Sheffield United	1	Arsenal	3
Stoke City	0	Sheffield Wed'day	1
Sunderland	0	Derby County	2
Tot'ham Hotsp'rs	4	Blackburn Rovers	1
Wolverhampton	8	Manchester City	0

Second Division

Bolton Wanderers	1	Lincoln City	2
Bradford	1	Blackpool	2
Brentford	2	Bury	3
Burnley	3	Hull City	1
Grimsby Town	1	Bradford City	4
Manch'ter United	1	Millwall	1
Notts Forest	6	Port Vale	1
Oldham Athletic	2	Fulham	2
Plym'th Argyle	2	Swansea Town	2
Preston N. E.	3	Southampton	1
West Ham United	5	Notts County	3

Third Division—Southern Section

Bournemouth	4	Luton Town	3
Bristol Rovers	3	Norwich City	0
Cardiff City	1	Northampton Town	3
Charlton Athletic	1	Aldershot	0
Coventry City	3	Clapton Orient	1
Crystal Palace	1	Newport County	1
Exeter City	4	Torquay United	0
Gillingham	1	Qu'ns Pk. Rangers	4
Reading	2	Swindon Town	0
Southend United	3	Bristol City	0
Watford	2	Brighton	0

Third Division—Northern Section

Ac'gton Stanley	2	Carlisle United	1
Barnsley	2	New Brighton	0
Chesterfield	1	Stockport County	0
Darlington	4	Doncaster Rovers	0
Gateshead	0	Barrow	0
Hartlepools U.	0	Walsall	1
Mansfield Town	3	Rotherham United	0
Rochdale	1	Halifax Town	2
Southport	3	Chester	1
Tr'nsmere Rovers	5	Crewe Alexandra	1
Wrexham	2	York City	3

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Airdrieonians	2	Rangers	7
Ayr United	1	Aberdeen	2
Celtic	0	Queen of South	1
Cowdenbeath	0	Kilmarnock	1
Dundee	3	St. Johnstone	0
Hibernians	2	Queen Park	1
Motherwell	1	Clyde	2
Partick Thistle	1	Hamilton Acad	2
St. Mirren	1	Hearts	1
Third Lanark	3	Falkirk	1

Second Division

Alloa	3	Raith Rovers	1
Arbroath	3	Dunfermline	2
Dumbarton	3	Brechin City	1
East Fife	5	Dundee United	1
East Stirling	4	Leith Athletic	4
Forfar Athletic	6	Stenhousemuir	0
Montrose	3	Edinburgh City	1
Morton	1	Kings Park	0
St. Bernard's	2	Albion Rovers	0

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath	20	Headingley	6
Guy's Hospital	19	Birkenhead Park	26
Old Millhillians	6	Portsm'th Services	3
Rosslyn Park	22	Old Alleynians	5
Richmond	18	Harlequins	0
Aberavon	6	Devonport Services	3
Bath	3	Coventry	13
Bedford	20	Leicester	10
Bristol	17	Old Mcht Taylors	0
Bridgend	13	North Wales	0
Crosskeys	15	Newport	5
Hartlepools	17	Northern	0
Llanelly	11	Penarth	0
Northampton	17	Gloucester	33
Neath	18	Cardiff	8
Plymouth	11	Edgware	3
Pontypool	7	Baertillery	0
Rugby	0	Mosley	5
Swansea	30	London Welsh	0
Glasgow Acad	14	London Scottish	5
Heriotonians	8	Kelso	0

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley	12	Wakefield Trinity	9
Barrow	12	Wigan	8
Broughton	19	Rochdale Hornets	7
Castleford	13	Widnes	3
Halifax	35	Bramley	7
Hull	18	Dewsbury	3
Hunslet	11	Hull-Kingston	5
Keighley	8	Huddersfield	5
Salford	17	St. Helen's	10
St. Helen's Recs	31	Featherstone	5
Swinton	30	Leeds	5
Warrington	34	Leigh	0
York	7	Australians	15

IRISH LEAGUE

Derry	1	Coleraine	0
Ballymena	4	Distillery	2
Cliftonville	4	Portadown	2
Bangor	1	Linfield	4
Celtic	6	Larne	1
Glentoran	3	Newry	0
Glenavon	2	Ards	1

SHUTE BEST OF YEAR—GENE

MIAMI, Dec. 23.—The rising young giants of a new generation in American golf are finally sounding the death knell of the mighty men of the past, in the opinion of Gene Sarazen, who today announces his second annual All-American golf team. His All-American team for 1933 follows:

No. 1, Denny Shute; No. 2, Craig Wood; No. 3, Joe Kirkwood; No. 4, Paul Runyan; No. 5, Leo Diegel; No. 6, MacDonald Smith; No. 7, Walter Hagen; No. 8, Ralph Guldahl; No. 9, Willie Goggin; No. 10, Willie MacFarlane.

The 1933 array named by Sarazen sounds the keynote of the onrush of youth. Hagen and Mac Smith, second and third in Sarazen's first Big Ten, have dropped back to seventh and sixth places, and for the second successive year, Tommy Armour, Johnny Farrell, Al Espinosa, Joe Turnesa, Bill Mehlhorn and other big names, once familiar in the roll-call of champions, are missing.

COON, FOX TRIALS SET

A coon and fox trial will be staged at Bakerstown, Pa., on New Year's day. The coon trial will be held at 12:30 p. m. and the fox trial at 3 p. m.

SANDLOT FOES BATTLE TODAY

The Alliquipa Indians meet the St. Rosalia Preps in a Lightweight Conference elimination game at Duquesne University field this afternoon.

Due to the cancellation of the game between the Rox Rangers, winners of the Lightweight Conference grid title, and the Akron (O.) Pros, the Rox team will play the Paramount Club, victor in the Section IV division of the Lightweight League, on the Rangers' field this afternoon.

The Union Club and the McKeesport Olympics come together at Cycler Park, McKeesport.

The holiday fare tomorrow finds some good games listed. Duquesne University grounds will have a doubleheader in the lightweight eliminations. St. Rosalia Prep Juniors meet the Brighton Club at 1:15, and the Shady Side Locklins hook up with the Twenty-third Ward Club at 2:30.

The Inter-County League stages a game at Clairton with Pitcairn providing the opposition.

At Greensburg, the Scott Morgan Club, of Homewood, meets the Ludwig Club in a benefit game for the Tiny Tim Fund. This is an annual game in Greensburg and should draw a large crowd.

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

DEALERS SCAN NEW CHEVROLET

MILFORD, Mich., Dec. 23.—Upwards of 3,500 Chevrolet field officials and dealers have visited the General Motors proving ground here for their first view of the company's new 1934 passenger cars, and for a presentation of merchandising plans for next year considerably expanded over 1933.

The new models, embodying "knee action" wheels and many other advanced features, have generated greater enthusiasm from the standpoint of appearance and performance among the visitors than any models in the recent experience of the company, according to William E. Holler, general sales manager, who conducted the meetings.

Dealer groups from all regions were entertained during the preview, with prospects that at least one-third of the national dealer body will have seen and driven the new cars in advance of their local zone showings.

The handling of the demonstrations and the conventions was planned months in advance and occupied the sole attention of sales department heads for a number of weeks past. In view of the enthusiasm shown by the visitors, company officials anticipate a most successful public announcement of their new 1934 models in the near future.

The dealer conventions are in charge of H. B. Hatch and Felix Doran, Jr., assistant general sales managers.

Eddins Becomes Chrysler Executive

D. S. Eddins, "Dan" to thousands of the friends in the automobile business, has joined the staff of the Chrysler Corporation in an executive capacity.

Mr. Eddins' experience in the industry covers both selling and production. In fact, the story of his life is one of those typical American "errand-boy-to-president" biographies. Like so many other successful men, he found his real calling by accident, but brought to it a fine equipment acquired in another line.

Pennsylvania Boasts Good Road Pioneers

Automobile fans in Pennsylvania were pioneers in the campaign for good roads. When General Motors Corporation, now observing its silver anniversary, was organized in 1908, the Pennsylvania Motor Federation was circulating a highway improvement petition to be presented to the State Legislature. They wanted three million dollars for improvement of existing roads, and a constitutional amendment authorizing a 50 million dollar bond issue for new highways.

BUICK AGENTS TEST NEW CAR

Last week, Buick dealers and retail salesmen of this district attended a business meeting and a preview of the 1934 Buick models at Schenley Hotel. The conference started in the morning when the many improvements on the new car were set forth. Everybody present enjoyed a demonstration in Schenley Park of the new car's riding qualities. After luncheon, the program included an outline of the merchandising program.

The new type of front wheel suspension known as knee-action wheels was of particular interest and the subject of much favorable comment.

The conference was conducted by C. C. Edmonds, local zone manager and W. L. Pavlovski, assistant manager, who announced the public will have an opportunity to inspect the new models Wednesday when every Buick dealer throughout this district expects to have sample cars on display.

STYLES DO CHANGE

TIRES, TOO—A three-inch high pressure tire on a 24-inch automobile wheel was regarded as solid comfort back in World War days. Dolly Vernor as "Miss 1916" is shown with one, at the left, in the above picture. Motorists of 1933 however, float over the roads on modern-day streamline jumbo tires. In the center is Esther Ralston, motion picture actress. With the new General Jumbo tire is Alicia Rooney.

Chrysler Sales Head Admits Wide Change

Joseph W. Frazer, general sales manager of the Chrysler Sales Corporation, confirms rumors that there is to be a radical change in the outward appearance of the 1934 Chrysler cars.

Full details of the new design must await formal announcement, according to Mr. Frazer, who promises something startling both in the outward appearance of the car and in its fundamental design. More than 20 definite advances over the 1933 line have been hinted.

Pontiac Executive Offices Transferred

Transfer of the executive offices of the Pontiac Motor Company from Detroit to the factory at Pontiac, Mich., will be completed in a few days, according to A. W. L. Gilpin, vice president and general sales manager. H. J. Klinger, president and general manager, has occupied offices in Pontiac for some weeks.

Preparations are going forward rapidly at the factory for the introduction of the 1934 Pontiac straight eight.

1934 DODGE HAS NEW FEATURES

Full attendance and open enthusiasm marked the Dodge dealer conference at Hotel Schenley last Thursday, at which W. M. Purves, assistant general sales manager of the company presided.

Mr. Purves

With public and trade interest brought to high pitch by preliminary announcements of what leading manufacturers are preparing to bring forth in the way of new features, the most immediate interest of the meeting naturally centered in the exhibit of the new 1934 Dodge models shipped here by express.

While no detailed information is to be given at this time regarding mechanical details of the new Dodge models, it may be said that they include many features of such fundamental newness as will place the line in the very forefront of latest automobile engineering advance.

Mr. Purves, in welcoming the dealers of the Pittsburgh region, said:

"It is our honest conviction that never before in automobile history have so much smartness, style attraction combined with truly revolutionary engineering advance been built into cars of any size, type, make or price as you see in these new Dodges. The prices, which will be ready for public announcement shortly, will be as great a revelation as the cars themselves."

Oldsmobile Sales Greater Than in '32

Sales figures on Oldsmobile cars for the first eleven months of this year showed an increase of 47.4 ped cent over those of the corresponding period in 1932, it was announced by D. E. Ralston, vice president and general sales manager.

This increase places Oldsmobile in seventh place among all cars and represents a considerable gain over last year when Oldsmobile was in eleventh place.

Samson Motor Co. To Change Line

Howard Samson, president and general manager of the Samson Motor Company, was in Detroit last week inspecting and driving the line of cars they will sell in 1934. He was most enthusiastic about the product and the sales volume outlook for next year. Public announcement is planned for next week.

NEW FORD CAR BOOSTS SALES

R. F. Leonard, Pittsburgh branch manager of the Ford Motor Company, in commenting upon the unusually large number of new Ford cars being sold since the announcement of the 1934 models a little over a week ago, stated that more people are looking under the hood this year and that much favorable comment is being received on the Ford "V" type motor.

The individually controlled Ford spring action with the new silent spring has also created much interest.

Then too, the new clear vision ventilation system has been the subject of much favorable comment due primarily to its complete effectiveness without any added accessory unit being fitted into the glass.

Mr. Leonard states that apparently there are more families than ever before who are to be surprised with the delivery Christmas of a new Ford car and that dealers are making every effort to effect delivery not later than Christmas morning.

Pontiac 8 Called Best Road Vehicle

B. H. Anibal, vice-president in charge of engineering for the Pontiac Motor company, asserts that the 1934 Pontiac straight eight is the best road car he ever has driven. Public showing of the new models is expected around the first of the year.

Even Nash Employes 'In Dark' on New Car

The new "mystery" car with which Nash is to invade the low-priced field remained almost as complete a mystery to the general Nash organization today as to the general public.

It is to be a six—that much is known and admitted. There is a general agreement, too, on the fact that it is to be a big car—some Nash people say the biggest car in the low-priced field. But there is much vagueness and haziness concerning definite facts concerning it.

To date the car is nameless, although it is known that some name, other than Nash, will be used. No price will be placed upon it until its introduction at the New York automobile show.

Kroeger Drivers Win Medals for Safety

A group of truck drivers, operating under Walter T. Byrns, warehouse superintendent for the Pittsburgh branch of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, recently were awarded Goodrich Silvertown silver medals for a six-month safe driving record. The men, 24 of them, drove 360,000 miles in that period without being responsible for a single accident.

Frank Mihm, local Goodrich Silvertown manager, awarded the medals and congratulated H. B. McNamara, Pittsburgh manager for Krogers, as well as Byrns and the 24 drivers. The Kroger Company employes are schooled against taking hazardous risks at all times.

FIRST AUTO SHOW JAN. 6

As the 1934 Automobile Show season approaches, thousands of owners whose cars are too old to be run economically, and others desirous of owning a new car, are asking the question:

"What advances and improvements are offered for 1934?"

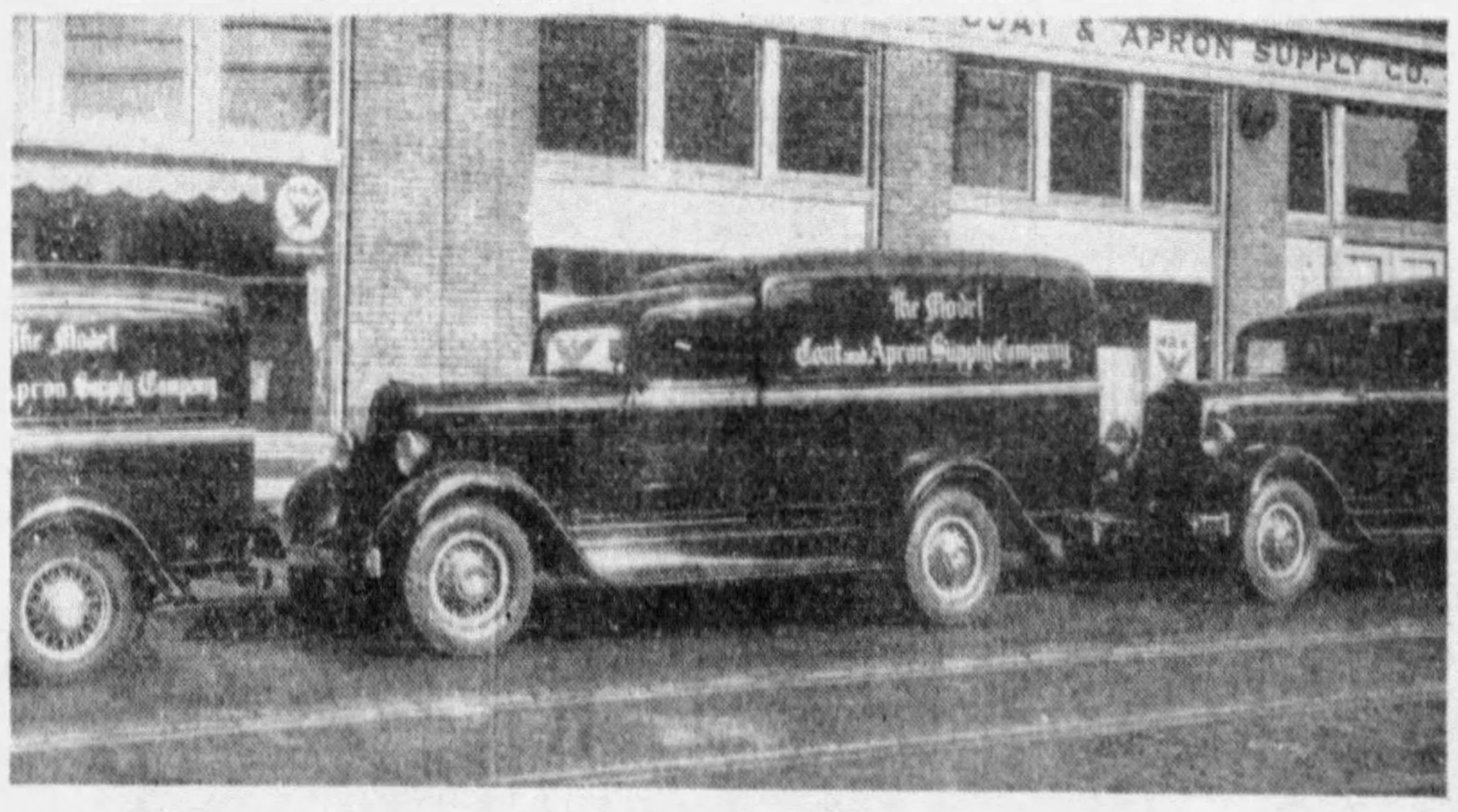
The New York Automobile Show, scheduled to open in Grand Central Palace, January 6, and the Chicago show immediately following it, will answer this question in a truly surprising manner. Dozens of new and improved features will be presented—possibly more than at any exposition of recent years.

Decidedly modern in motif, and feeling the influence of the Chicago World's Fair massive color treatment, Grand Central Palace will present a far different appearance from any Automobile Show in the past.

Samuel Asch, who has evolved the decorative scheme, believes the luxury surrounding the 1934 automobile calls for a lavish, colorful hand in the decorative housing. He maintains that his present plan would be altogether too rich for the design of the car of a few seasons ago, but not so for the modern 1934 body and chassis lines and colors.

The designer has developed a somewhat dashing scheme of converting the palace into a modern Salle de Triomphe, and the result is bright and colorful.

NEWEST DODGE TRUCK FLEET



HICKMAN NAMED—These three Dodge Brothers trucks were recently delivered in Pittsburgh by J. S. Hanlon, Inc., Dodge-Plymouth dealer, which has opened a truck department at 5505 Center avenue, under the management of Harry P. Hickman, who has had many years experience merchandising Dodge Brothers motor trucks. The Dodge truck sales force includes Charles J. Geiss, Ray Frohof, A. C. Rowland and Willard Embrey, all of whom are well known throughout this district.

SAMSON HEADS NEW BUICK UNIT

Simultaneous with the introduction of the new 1934 Buick line, comes an announcement that a new dealership has been established in the Squirrel Hill district at 5826 Forbes street.

Hudson Samson

The new establishment will be known as the Samson Sales Company and is really a form of expansion for the Samson Motor Company, one of the best established distributors of automobiles in Western Pennsylvania and a pioneer in the business here.

The Samson Company has always operated under a high order of business ethics and numbers among its customers thousands of Pittsburgh's substantial citizens. The Samson Sales Company will be in direct charge of Hudson G. Samson, a son of Harry G. Samson and brother of Howard Samson, president and general manager respectively of the Samson Motor Company with which concern he has for many years been an associate and executive.

Plans are now being perfected by the new dealer for complete Buick-Pontiac sales and service facilities under one roof in the Squirrel Hill district.

Mr. Samson is greatly enthused over the new Buick line and has arranged for a representative showing of the new 1934 Buick models next Wednesday at the Forbes street address, where the new 1934 Pontiacs will also be displayed when they are formally introduced to the public.

J. R. Stevens Returns From Pierce Cruise

J. R. Stevens of the Faunce Motor Company has just returned to Pittsburgh from an extended trip as a member of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company's Master Salesmen's Club. The members of the club met at Philadelphia recently for a short business session and then boarded the S. S. Scanpenn for a cruise in southern waters.

After several days' cruising, the party visited New York City as guests of the Pierce-Arrow Sales Corporation.

Bellevue Will Hear Handel's Messiah

Handel's Messiah will be presented Thursday by the Neville Singers in Bellevue Presbyterian Church. A general public invitation has been extended. The presentation is under direction of John L. Rodriques.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SUNDAY, DEC. 24, 1933.

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Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

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Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

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Brighton Rd., 3244	James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576	Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1457	Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401	F. Sholten
Brownsville Rd., 2605	J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914	Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 240	R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167	Center News
Federal St., 220	P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921	Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806	C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540	Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708	F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 5	C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422	Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716	John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602	Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 806	O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600	Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020	Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153	Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.

25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.

35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.

Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line, 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line, 7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

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27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.

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Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.

Minimum charge two agate lines.

The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancellation order is received. Advertisers are requested to take the clerk's name and time. For your protection do not give a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.

If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

Death Notices 1

ALTMAN—Friday, December 22, 1933, at 12:20 p. m., MINNIE WILCOX ALTMAN, beloved wife of William A. Altman at her residence, 501 Freeport road, Blawnox, Pa. Funeral Tuesday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Mt. Royal Cemetery.

AUPKE—Saturday, December 23, 1933, at 1:10 a. m., ROSE AUPKE (nee Bordt), beloved wife of William C. Aupke. Services at the home, 1232 Benton avenue, North Side, at 1:30 Tuesday, December 26; also services at St. Thomas' Lutheran Church at 2:30 p. m.

BAKER—At Monaca, Pa., Thursday, December 21, at 3:15 p. m., SARAH L. BAKER, widow of Charles Baker, in her 86th year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Patton, 1537 Atlantic avenue, Monaca, Sunday, December 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Monaca.

BARTON—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 23, at 6:45 a. m., CHARLES W., husband of Marie Schilling Barton and his brother, REGINALD E. BARTON, sons of Fred and Kate East Barton. Funeral from the parents' home, Old Steubenville pike, near Moon Run, on Tuesday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Services at the Moon Run Presbyterian Church, McKees Rocks road, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Union Cemetery, Galey, Pa. Friends invited. Take bus at Boulevard of the Allies and Market street to Peytons stop.

BARKLEY—Friday, December 22, 1933, at 5:12 a. m., Mrs. MARY E. J. BARKLEY, in her 72nd year, widow of Andrew W. and mother of Dr. A. Wray Barkley and Miss Florence M. Barkley. Funeral services at her late residence, 2450 Perrysville avenue, North Side, Monday, December 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

BOYD—Saturday, December 23, at 2:40 a. m., HARRY J., Sr., husband of the late Clara E. Boyd (nee Pugh) and father of Harry J. Boyd, Jr., and Mrs. John A. Teufer, Jr., of Bethlehem. He was a member of L. O. O. M. No. 46. Friends received at the Willison funeral home, 600 Cedar avenue, North Side. Time of funeral later.

BURKETT—Friday, December 22, 1933, at 3:40 a. m., LILLIE H. MILLER BURKETT, wife of Lt. John W. Burkett. Funeral services at her late home, Steubenville Pike, Moon Run, Pa., Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

Death Notices 1

CONNOR—PARKS, husband of Mrs. Kate Jeffery, at Breen, Ia., on Friday, December 22. Body will arrive at the home of his sisters, Mrs. James Laughlin and Miss Zoe Conner, 719 School street, McKees Rocks, Sunday night. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

CUCKENBERGER—Friday, December 22, 1933, E. JANE CLARK CUCKENBERGER, widow of John Cuckenberger. Funeral services at the residence of her son, A. S. Cuckenberger, 619 Nevin avenue, Sewickley, Pa., Tuesday, December 26, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

DUNN—Saturday, December 23, 1933, JAMES C., husband of Catherine O'Donnell Dunn. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue at Halket street. Notice of time later.

DUNLAP—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 23, 1933, at 7 a. m., SYLVINA (VINA) DUNLAP. Funeral on Tuesday from the residence of her niece, Mrs. George Sanders, 110 Sarah street, McKees Rocks, at 2 p. m. Interment Coraopolis Cemetery.

ELDER—Friday, December 22, at 7:45 a. m., MARY HOPKIN ELDER, daughter of Mathew H. and the late Agnes Hopkin Elder, of 1135 Sheffield street, North Side, and granddaughter of Mrs. David Lambert and niece of Mary S. Hopkin. Remains at B. B. Devlin's funeral home, 825 Western avenue, North Side. Services Sunday, December 24, at 7 p. m. Interment Monday at 10 a. m.

FITCH—Saturday, December 23, 1933, MARY E. (nee Foy), wife of the late Vespasian S. Fitch, in her 62nd year. Funeral from the funeral home of J. P. Rhein, 386 Butler street, Etna, Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at All Saints' Church, Etna, at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment at Wexford, Pa.

GOBLE—Saturday, December 23, 1933, JOHN R. GOBLE, husband of Alverta Davis, at the family residence, 57 Bascon street, North Side. Services at Litten's chapel, 4047 Perrysville avenue, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.

GOLDBERG—Dr. RALPH J., son of the late Ruth Goldberg, in his 24th year, Friday, December 22, 1933, at 2:10 a. m., in Chicago, Ill. Funeral from his late residence, 5929 Douglas street, Squirrel Hill, Sunday afternoon, December 24, at 2:30 p. m.

GREEN—Saturday, December 23, 1933, at 8 a. m., Mrs. ROSE GREEN, widow of Simon Green. Funeral from Stephen A. O'Toole funeral parlors, 101 Hazelwood avenue, Hazelwood, Tuesday, December 26, at 10 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Stephens' Church at 10:30 a. m.

GREEN—Friday, December 22, 1933, at 9 p. m., ROSE GREEN (nee Lavick), wife of the late George Green, aged 79 years. Funeral from the family home, 1837 Middle street, Sharpsburg, Tuesday, December 26, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

HESS—On Saturday, December 23, 1933, at 11 a. m., FANNIE HOFFMAN, wife of the late J. Hess and mother of Herbert J. Hess, at her home, 1035 Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg (formerly of Whitney avenue), aged 90 years. Remains at the funeral home of T. D. Turner, 619 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

JAMES—Friday, December 22, 1933, MARY JAMES (nee McInerney), wife of Thomas James. Funeral from her late residence, 219 Albert street, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Justin's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of L. C. B. A. No. 1451 are invited.

LENNOX—Saturday, December 23, HANNAH LENNOX (nee Foley). Funeral from her residence, 414 Arch street, Tuesday, December 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. L. C. B. A. Branch 267 and friends are invited.

LLOYD—Friday, December 22, 1933, at 8:40 p. m., JOHN T. LLOYD, beloved husband of Mary M. McCann Lloyd and father of James L. Lloyd, Mrs. Marguerite Kearns and Mrs. Mildred Karrenbauer, and brother of Daniel and Sadoc Lloyd, at his residence, 238 Arlington avenue. Funeral Tuesday, December 26, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Canice's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Take car 48 to St. Peter's Cemetery stop.

McCLELLAND—At the Braddock General Hospital, December 22, at 12:30 a. m., JOHN P. McCLELLAND, aged 70 years. Funeral services at the home of his son, Leroy McClelland, 643 First street, Braddock, Monday, December 25, at 2 p. m. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery.

M'GREGOR—Saturday, December 23, at 9 a. m., THOMAS H., husband of the late Elizabeth Callahan. Funeral from his late home, Miller's Run road, Bridgeville, Pa., on Tuesday, December 26, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Agatha's Church, at 9 a. m. Interment St. Patrick's Cemetery, Noblestown.

M'INTYRE—Thursday, December 21, 1933, at 10 a. m., CHARLES, husband of Mary Welsh McIntyre, aged 37 years. Funeral from his late home, 118 Railroad avenue, Carnegie, on Tuesday, December 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

MILLER—Thursday, December 21, 1933, at 5:50 p. m., GEORGE H., son of the late Fred and Dorothy Gunther Miller, in his 66th year. Services at his late residence, 426 Barnes avenue, Fineview, Monday, December 25, at 2 p. m. Allegheny Council No. 112, Jr. O. U. A. M., Firemen's Protective Association, Veteran Retired Firemen's Association, Firemen's Memorial Association, International Association of Fire Fighters and friends invited.

MILLER—Saturday, December 23, 1933, at 2:15 a. m., J. SWIFT MILLER. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon, December 26, at 2 o'clock.

NAPOTNIK—Friday, December 22, at 3:22 p. m., JOHN J., Jr., son of John J. and Rose Coyle Napotnik, aged 2 years. Funeral from family home, 112 West Erie street, North Side, Tuesday, December 26, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

NELSON—Saturday, December 23, 1933, at 7:40 a. m., JULIA A. NELSON, of 6429 Darlington road. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

ROBINSON—Saturday, December 23, 1933, at 10:25 a. m., ELIZABETH ROBINSON, wife of the late Edward L. Robinson, mother of Mrs. Richard J. Butler, Jr., and sister of Anna Gallagher. Funeral from the family residence, 429 Kenmawr avenue, Rankin, Pa., on Tuesday, December 26, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Brendan's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

RUPRECHT—Thursday, at 1 p. m., JOSEPHINE, wife of the late John Ruprecht (nee Heh), aged 84 years. Funeral Tuesday, December 26, from her late residence, 1209 Island avenue, McKees Rocks, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Take car 23 to Foot Bridge.

SCHELL—Friday, December 22, 1933, at 8:23 a. m., IRENE E. ROBINSON, beloved wife of John W. Schell. Funeral services at her late residence, 64 North Euclid avenue, Bellevue, on Monday at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Services at Hollidaysburg Lutheran Church, Tuesday at 12 o'clock noon.

SCHOEDEL—Saturday, December 23, 1933, at 1:40 a. m., EDWARD SCHOEDEL, husband of Anna Probst Schoedel. Services at the funeral home of Frank W. Simons, 2025 Perrysville avenue, North Side, Tuesday, December 26, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

Ways to Win

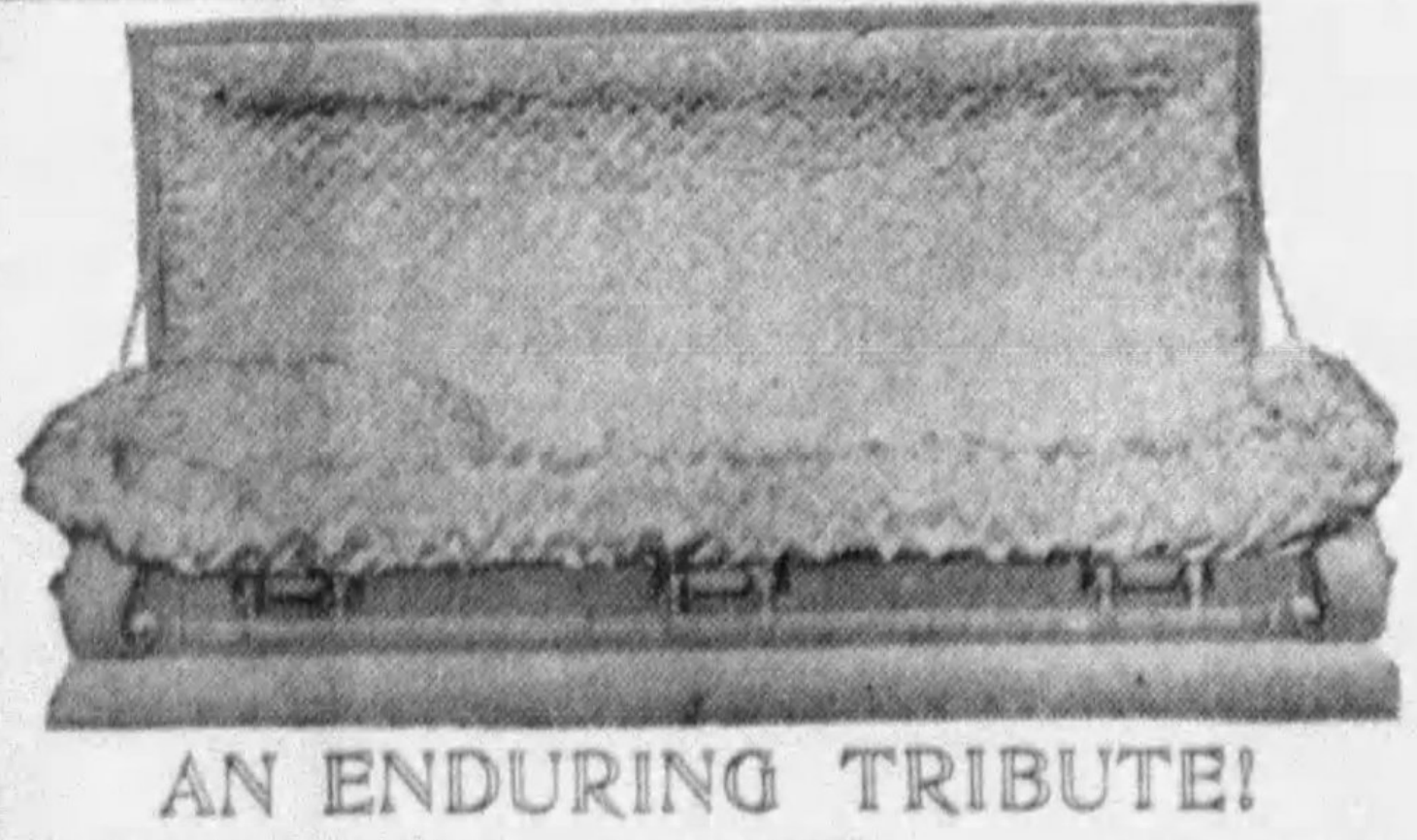
Many have used the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads as a stepping stone to success.

Workers who are dissatisfied with present positions, those who feel that careful endeavor and conscientious effort have not led to advancement, should consult the Help Wanted Ads to better their position.

There is always a way to get ahead—write an Employment Want Ad telling briefly your experience; seek a position where energetic service will result in advancement.

The Sun-Telegraph Ads have helped many.

Funeral Directors 1-D Funeral Directors 1-D



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This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

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Personals 3 Personals 3

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID

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Death Notices 1

WOODRUFF—Suddenly, Saturday, December 23, 1933, at 9:50 a. m., LOUISA WOODRUFF, mother of Muriel B. Woodruff, of 4253 Saline street, Squirrel Hill, and Leon A. Woodruff, of Detroit, Mich. Remains at the home of the Ferguson-Wood Company, Forbes street at McKee place, Oakland, where services will be held Sunday, December 24, at 4 p. m. Interment at Wheeling, W. Va., Tuesday afternoon.

Mount Royal Mausoleum

ABOVE-GROUND ENTOMBMENT.

Incomparably the Better Way.

Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3629.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847

Card of Thanks

We desire to thank our friends for their kindness, words of sympathy and floral offerings in our late bereavement.—Mrs. James M. Robertson and daughters.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Henry Crooks, who passed away five years ago, December 25, 1928.

Oh, why was he taken, I ask in my sorrow,
When others are older and seeking for rest.
The answer comes softly, ever so softly,
God is our father and He knows best.

Sadly missed by his wife, children and grandchildren.

Funeral Directors 1-D

SERVICE, APPOINTMENTS

PAYTON ROSE

MEETS EVERY REQUIREMENT

5710 BROAD ST. MONTROSE 9607.

NO director can serve you better or for less money. John Taylor, Penhurst 3134.

Lost and Found 2

BOSTON bull, male, name "Pal," screw tail, 1720 Beaver ave., N. S. Lic. No. 13312. Reward.

DOG, Police, child's pet, answers Puppy, lost downt'n; rew. Return 2116 Forbes st.

DOG, LOST, Doberman Pincer, 815 Enfield st. Reward. Schenley 8621.

GLASSES—Lady's, silver, oxford, black case, in E. Liberty dist. Hazel 1796.

GLASSES—Silver oxford. Lost in East Liberty. Phone Schenley 2370.

LOST keys and auto license No. 31044 between Liberty and Smithfield st., and McCreery's, Friday. Reward. Call Walnut 0199.

LOST—Dinner ring, two diamonds, one sapphire; inch long; small finger size; mother's keepsake; reward. MA 5863.

LOST—Horne's or vicinity, diamond ring; reward; return Horne's lost-found dept.

LOST—E. E., small black Scottish terrier, male. Reward. MO 2888.

MUFF BAG—Black velvet, lost downtown shopping district. Contents valuable only to owner. Please return. Reward. Write F-240, Sun-Telegraph.

PACKAGE LOST, child's dress and gym. suit; Murphy's 5th av. st. Unemp. LO 1633

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16.
Purse, route 42.
Glasses, route 69.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17.
Watch, route 37.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18.
Purse, route 60.
Purse, route 42.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19.
Glasses, route 67.
Literature book, route 30.
Purse, route 22-85.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20.
Purse, route 82.
Ring, route 88.
Purse, route 44.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

MEXICAN DIVORCES—Quick, safe, private. Write P. O. Box 212, El Paso, Tex.

MR. MORGAN'S horse will be sold after 5 days, Dec. 24, 1933, if not called for. Mr. J. Fichter.

DRIVING to Los Angeles after XMAS. Can take 3, share expenses. 860-J or 209 Liberty ave., Clarksburg, W. Va.

COLLARS, cuffs and odd pieces of trimming and repair work; reas. Hamilton Tanney, 1212 Keenan Bldg. AT 5621.

DIVORCES in Mexico; 10 days; free information. International Law Office, 441 1st National Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

DR. BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. Hereafter will be sold by all druggists. Ask your druggist for it.

Wanted Old Fur Coats. We Pay Cash. Hamilton Tanney, 1212 Keenan Bldg. AT 5621

Ladies when in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free. $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. LE 8164.

DIABETICS—Seattle man finds complete relief in severe case with simple natural method; no needles, no starvation; all letters answered. N. H. Boles, 325 Bayview Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

JOHN MITCHELL—One-armed notion peddler around Pgh., about 80 yrs. old, died Dec., 1928, anyone knowing of his family or relatives communicate with Ralph W. Carson, 1012 Park Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

COLVIN APPLIANCE CO. 301 Ferry St. Court 0470 WASHER REPAIRS - PARTS WRINGER ROLLS

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave. ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

FOR PROMPT RELIEF

For VARICOSE VEINS; OPEN or SWOLLEN LEGS and all other LEG TROUBLE. No Rubber—Washable—Adjustable.

Laced Ideal Stocking

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Tea Leaf Reading Free With Every Permanent.

Finger waving, manicuring, marcels, 35c. Shampoo and finger wave, 50c. Facial and arching. No school. Op. Eves.

Ruth's Beauty Shoppe R 602, 339 Fifth Ave. AT 0213

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GENTLEMAN will join party going to Miami intending to remain for season. MA 7261.

Male Help Wanted 4

Selling Ability

Do you have the courage to call on 10 people every day and explain the facts about one of the best income paying investments in this country. If you possess real determination and courage you will earn an income far above the average. If you show organization ability, we have a salary and commission open. This corporation is one of the best known in the United States. Its 7% preferred shares are widely advertised; over 40,000 investors; never missed a dividend; present earning power several times dividend requirements. You must furnish good references, own a car and be willing to follow our routine.

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618 Grant st.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAN wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in half of Ambridge, Aliquippa; other good openings. Business established, credit furnished responsible party, earnings average $20-$30 weekly. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 231-67 Johnson ave., Newark, N. J.

MAN to handle regular store-to-store route. Place nationally advertised 5c and 10c counter card mdse. Most complete line; world's oldest, largest firm. Over 100% comm. for you and merchant. No investment. Catalog free. World's Product Co., Dept. X 271, Spencer, Ind.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

EARN MORE MONEY

By learning one of today's best trades; Aircraft Mech.; Auto Mech.; Welding; Flying; Radio or Refrigeration. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave., Dept. 19.

RAILWAY Mail Clerks—Steady; men 18-35; commence $158 mo.; common education sufficient; sample coaching free; apply today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 1311-C, 604 Chamber of Commerce, Pittsburgh.

U. S. GOV'T. JOBS—$105-$175 mo. Men, women, 18-50; qualify for coming Pittsburgh exams.; exp. usually unnec.; full partic.; list pos. free. Write today. Franklin Inst., Dept. 411 C, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Help Special 5

DISTRIBUTORS for our Acme Super Heater, retails for $15.00. Cuts coal bill in half, stops furnace from smoking if firepot is cracked, sold under money back guarantee. Want men for city, county and state. Will be at Hotel Fort Pitt Tuesday evening and all day Wednesday, Dec. 27th. H. L. Yerian, Youngstown, O.

Get Into the Clothing Business! Big pay, exp. unnec. Perm. connec. with lge. nationally known firm. Start around $30 week, with opportunity to double it later. Low prices. Generous commissions. Free suit offer. Powerful outfit loaned free. Fairbanks, 2220 Wabansia, Chicago.

MAKE steady income selling Double Refined Motor Oils to farmers and auto owners on long credit. You receive ½ the profits—paid weekly. No invest., no exp. neces. Free selling outfit. All or spare time. If income of $35 to $60 week interests you, write quick. Solar Products Co., Dept. B-53, Cleveland, O.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in cities of Pittsburgh, Ambridge and Carnegie. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 wkly. and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-S, Chester, Pa.

NEW Rubber Goods Line—47 revolutionary inventions. Homes, offices buy instantly. Hustlers making to $90 weekly. OUTFIT FREE. Kristee Mfg., Box 151, Akron, O.

PITTSBURGH AND SURROUNDING TERRITORY, FULL TIME OR SIDE LINE, LARGE LINE WORK, DRESS AND SPORT CLOTHES INCLUDING SPRING AND SUMMER WASH TROUSERS AND SUITS, COMMISSION BASIS ONLY. THE BIG 3 CORPORATION, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA.

SELL punchboards direct to dealers from world's lead. punchbd. fact. Wholesale prices, enor. prof., big commis. Sales kit free. Harlich Co., 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 6

SELL Honeymoon wrinkle pomatum, removes wrinkles or money back; exclusive territory going fast. Write Honeymoon Co., Denver, Col.

WHITE GIRL for general housework; references required. Call between 4 and 7, Sunday, Jackson 3480-R.

Female Help Special 7

HAIR DYE BLEACHES AND HENNA

75c

Wed. 9 A. M.-1 P. M.-6 P. M.
Thursday, 9 A. M.-1 P. M.
439 Penn Ave., Second Floor.

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CURTAINS, Made to order, including material $1 pair. CH 3225.

GARDENER—Married; exp. in all branches, also bldg. rock garden and pools; best ref. Write Box P 239, Sun-Telegraph.

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SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau. 428 Duquesne way Atlantic 4185.

SlipCovers, $3.95. Davenport and two chairs, material included. CH 3225.

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INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES.

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BLINDS CLEANED Acme-Pro. CH 1910.

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CONCRETE floors, drives, walks, retaining walls; get our prices. Noble & Henderson. Federal 0890.

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FUR coats made a jacket as low as $15; fur jackets cleaned, $2; plain fur coat and lining cleaned, $3.50. FIRTKO, 426 Penn avenue, near Horne's, second floor, opposite Hotel Mayfair.

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Schools and Instructions 16 Schools and Instructions 16

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Pennsylvania State Beauty Culture Law is effective Jan. 1. Prices will double at this time. Enroll in a Profession at Maison Frederic's—One of the leading Schools in the Country and the profession that is always busy and assures yourself a steady income.

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Schools and Instructions 16

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437 Penn Ave., 2nd Fl. AT 4034. Open 9 to 5 Daily. Monday, Wed. and Friday till 7:30.

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SHORTHAND TOUCH TYPEWRITING BOOKKEEPING and ACCOUNTING SECRETARIAL BUSINESS ENGLISH REVIEW and FINISHING COURSES Day School Jan. 2. Night School Jan. 4. Reduced Rates now in effect. Come in or write for catalog. BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE 21 Years in Pittsburgh. 535 Penn Ave.

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Male and Female 8

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Agents Wanted 9

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Sale, Business Opportun. 12

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Hotel, 60 rooms furnished; 100% location; dining room fully equipped; first floor suitable for grill and restaurant, 38x160; will lease entire building or sell on attractive terms.

Address McLane Co., Inc., 407 Ringgold st., McKeesport, Pa. Phone 7116.

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HOTEL—11-r., bar, on improved highway, Butler Co., $3,000. HI 5889. MO 4155.

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OFFICE manager, est. business; $5,000 investm't secured. Write B, 6200 Broad st.

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Wtd., Business Opportuni. 13

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Dancing Academies 17

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Patents 20

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Coal, Coke and Wood 21

Mine Run Coal, $1.75 Ton ON TRUCKS AT MINE, DELIVERED, $2.75.

Valley 817. AT 6550 Eves.

$3.60 LUMP COAL. $3.25 STOVE COAL. $3.25 RUN O' MINE. THREE TON LOTS BLACK DIAMOND COAL. LO 1678.

$3.50 Pittsburgh Vein Screened Lump; $3.10 best furn. Lee. HI 2408-M.

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Good Lump Coal $3.40 WA 3267-J.

$3.10 Furnace. Lump, $3.75. Egg, $3.60. Ton or more delivered. SC 6344.

$3.75 Dble. screened lump. Shovel in free; 1 wk. only. FA 9396.

A.A.A. BEST CLEAN FURNACE COAL. SC 1212. $3.25

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SECOND PRIZE—Mrs. M. J. Caldwell, 1957 Lithgow Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

THIRD PRIZE—Mrs. G. L. Crouch, 241 Trowbridge St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOURTH PRIZE—Mrs. Earl Wilson, 316 Third St., Carnegie, Pa.

FIFTH PRIZE—Catherine Burns, 1918 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Moving and Storage 19

STORAGE For Furniture FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES Haugh & Keenan STORAGE & TRANSFER CO. Center and Euclid Aves. Montrose 6700.

BLANCK'S FURNITURE STORAGE FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE Local, long distance moving. 6344 PENN AVE. HI 0466.

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HARMAN & SONS Local, Long-Distance Vans, Low Rates. Need return load from Columbus, Phila., N. Y. City, Harrisburg, Buffalo, way pts. AT 6037. 206 Fancourt St. FA 3057 eves.

HASLEY BROS. Want load or part to New York City end of month. Fairfax 6104.

WANTED—Return load from Chicago St. Louis, N. Y. C. Thos. James, Jr. MA 4174

ACCEPT salable furniture for mov. charge. Belmar Mov. & St. Co. CH 3164.

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ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

For as low as $9 per week, we offer the luxury of complete hotel service. Car and bus service; coffee shop; swimming pool.

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EVANGELINE Residence, 425 Blv. Allies—Girls, women only; every rm. h&c wat.; tub, shwr., swim. pool, gym.; $3.50 wk.

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WILK. 912 Wallace—3 att. con. 1st floor, private ent. porch, garage, yard.

Apartments Suburban 35

COLORED — Reduced to $18 — 1315-19-21 Wylie ave., 4-rm apts., bath, elec., etc. Washington Real Estate Co. 927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2292.

Apartments, East End 36

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT DUPLEX. 703 St. James st.—10 rooms, 4 baths, garage; exceptional high-grade duplex large rooms; inspection by appointment only. Call Mayflower 3030.

$30 Choice 4-room apartment, near Peabody High. HA 1205.

Apartments, South Hills 37

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This apt. is modern; we furnish steam heat, new Frigidaire, floors in perfect condition, repainted and redecorated. Rental $45.00. INSPECTION INVITED.

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GEARING AVE., 401—6 rms., bath, 3rd floor, exceptionally low rent to desirable tenant. Immediate possession. AT 4360.

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly rd. LO 1500.

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Apartments, North Side 38

26 WATSONIA BLVD.—4-room apt., front and rear porches, $25. FA 6958.

MOUNTFORD ST.—5 rms., bath, fce., $25. Allegheny Real Estate, FA 2100.

City, Suburban Houses 39

HILLCREST, nr. South Park—5-rm. house, ½ acre ground, good location, $35.

Brookline, Woodburn ave.—6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat, coal furnace, $40.

Saranac ave., Dormont—5-rm. apt., nr. cars, $25.

Merideth st., Carrick—4 rms., bath, $25.

See our list of furnished apts. and houses; house for rent; lots and farms for sale, etc.

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COL., 5-4-3-2 rms., $20-$15-$12-$10, 331 Fourth ave., room 213. Lando, CO 4487.

East End 40

ATLANTIC AVE. — 6-5-4-3-room houses; mod.; $30-$25-$20-$18; mo. free. CO 4487

HOMEWOOD, 7301 Race street—Mod. 10-rm., house suit. 2 families. HI 2683-J.

North Side 41

NR. GREYHOUND GARAGE — 4 rms., double attic, elec., toilet; reduced to $18. J. O'Neil, oppo. N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

SUPERIOR AVE., 1423—6-5 rms., bath, red. $30-$22.50-$20; mo. free. CO 4487.

South Hills 42

EXCLUSIVE Dormont home for rent, living room type, 8 rooms, driveway, two car garage; furnished $70, or unfurnished $55. Call after 2 p. m. 1460 McFarland rd. Dormont. Take 42 car to end of line.

Avalon, Ben Avon Bellevue, West View, 43

EMSWORTH—HOUSE AND GARAGE, $40. BEN AVON LUMBER CO., LI 1323.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

OVERBROOK, So. Hills—3-rm. apt., pri. bath, furnace heat, light, all for $32. CA 0135-M.

OAKLAND, 253 Meyran ave.—3 well furn. rms., bath, first floor, reasonable.

HIGHLAND DIST.—Small 3-rm. apt., suitable for couple. Montrose 1876.

AVALON—331 Elizabeth; 3 rms., bath, all conv., nr. cars; reas. LI 3965-J.

HOWE, 5812—Bedrm., living rm., alcove, kitchen, 2d floor, pri. bath. MA 1721.

HIGHLAND DIST.—7-RM. HOUSE, GARAGE. MONTROSE 1876.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR RENT Store Rooms 46

LARGE DESIRABLE STOREROOM, Brushton, corner Tioga St.; reas. rent. Washington Real Estate Co. 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

LARGE DESIRABLE STOREROOM, 512-512½ & 514 Larimer Ave., reas. rent. Washington Real Estate Co. 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

Offices and Desk Room 50

CHOICE offices, comp. service, mod. rent. Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. AT 4800.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

INVESTMENT BARGAIN

Saranac ave., Dormont—2-family duplex, all brick walls; lot along side; price $5,900; assessed value $9,500; owner will sacrifice, as he needs cash.

SOUTH PARK

Colonial home, 12-rm. brick, 3 acres of lawn and orchard, overlooking beautiful valley of South Park; modern equipment throughout; price $11,500.

See our list of furnished apts. and houses; houses for rent; lots and farms for sale, etc.

BON TON REALTY CO. GRANT BLDG. ATLANTIC 0246

East End Houses 61

MORNINGSIDE AVE.

Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; possession; will finance.

Charles W. Flynn, 809 Peoples East End Bldg.

North Side Houses 62

PORTMAN ST., 4029—5 rms., bath, $3,500. Ben Avon Lumber Co., LI 1323.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

$4,800—B. & L. bargain, 6-rm. br., $300 cash, $30 mo. Locust 1959.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good incomes; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE, an all-around farming section, where safe, home farming is followed, offers special opportunities for many new settlers. Soils, climate, home conditions, schools and roads are good. Good markets near. Land prices are low, good terms given. We help settlers, without charge, to find location desired. Write for free copy The Southland, giving information. E. J. HODDY, General Development Agent, Dept. T-102, L. & N. Railroad, Louisville, Kentucky.

'Strout Bargains'

Farms and country homes in this and nearby states. Nearly 1,000 bargains described and illustrated. Catalog Free. STROUT AGENCY, 1609-C, Union Bank Bldg. Court 2694.

$1,500—Worth $4,000. Near Mt. Lebanon, 10 acres. Must be sold. Loc 1959.

Sale or Exchange 73

TRADE 7-rm. mod. home on Hoeveler st., E. E., for small home or farm. HI 3632.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

FOR SALE—Brick residence, good town 45 miles from Pittsburgh in Pa. Suitable for undertaker. Less than ⅓ value for quick deal. Little cash required. P. O. Box 684, Connellsville, Pa.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS. First and Second Mortgages. We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates. Loans made on stocks and bonds. FRANK J. SHERMER, 508 Grant St. Room 302. At 1365.

Mortgage Money available in any amount. FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO., COURT 5800. 311 FOURTH AVE.

WILL invest savings account in mtgs. Property owners write Box 466, Pgh.

SPECIAL FUND FOR 1ST MORTGAGES. QUICK SERVICE. CALL CH 4065.

Miscellaneous 85

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. Only $17, complete with register. Two outlets, only $25. Gas fuel used. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 212 Stanwix st., 2 fl., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

PAINTS All colors, $1 gal. inside & outside varnish, 98c gal; 5-gal. can roof coating for $1.60; wallpaper, rm. lots, $1; enamels, $1.75 gal. Mail and phone orders filled. Economy Paint & Wallpaper Co., 335 Water st. Court 1621.

WRECKING 2 large modern apartments; 7 modern baths from $20 a set up; 150-ton of cut stone, $1 per ton; white enamel tubs, oak doors, 80 small plate glass windows; all sizes of lumber for sale at Baum blvd. and Roup st., or call evening Cedar 2129.

PRESSING mach. Hoffman Klear-Buck mod. Silver's Tailor Shop, 1607 Penn ave.

Swaps

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

WILL swap coal for 1 or 2 circulating heaters. SC 1212.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Household Goods 86

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER PARTS SERVICE Rebuilt Washers—Many Makes—$12 up. Coffield Service Co., 100 Market st. CO 3197.

GORGEOUS $550 living room suite, perfect, will sacrifice for $110. Also $100 Rose Chenille rug, 9x12, for $20. Call day or eve. 5367 Fair Oaks st., Sq. Hill.

ANTIQUE furniture, bric-a-brac and irons, large selection; reasonable. Belmar, 741 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 3164.

USED and rebuilt MATAG WASHERS as low as $25. North Side Maytag Store, 110 Federal st., N. S.

ACCEPT salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Mov. & St. Co. CH 3164

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FURNITURE (used), large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

10-PIECE dining room suite, perfect, $125, cost $450. Call EM 2027.

Musical Instruments 87

$750 Baby Grand Piano, $275

See this fine $750 style Baby Grand we're offering for only $275; its charming rich resonant tone and attractive appearance are sure to please you. Only slightly used; guaranteed for 10 years. Easy terms arranged.

HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE, 537 Wood st.

BOY Scout Bugles, $3.15; Drums, $3.50 and up. Open eves. & Sunday, Dec. 24. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887.

FREE saxophones and clarinets with lessons. Werme, 220 Stanwix. CO 8617.

Office & Store Equipment 89

OFFICE desks—All kinds, $7.50 up; swivel chairs, $2.50; office tables, $2.50. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

SACRIFICE drug store, fixtures, bargains in floor case, wall cases, shelving and lighting fixtures. 638 Washington rd.

DESKS, chairs, tables, bookcases, wood & steel files, steel lockers, steel shelving. 938 Penn ave., third floor. GR 2222.

Wearing Apparel 90

MEN'S PANTS SALE.

Work Pants .... 90c to $1.35
Dress Pants .... $1.45 to $3.50

BENJ. LEVENSON, 1109 Fifth ave.

JAP mink coat, size 20-38; good cond.; $100. 5509 Black st., E. E. EM 2027.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Machinery and Tools 91

SEASONS GREETINGS TO OUR MANY FRIENDS

Crane, No. 3 Canton, chain hoist, ½&1 ton. Hack Saws, 8" Atkins; 13x16" Racine. Hammer, No. 800 Erie, Sgl. Frame. Lathes, 13'x5'; 15'x6' So. Bend & larger. Lathes, Gd. Hd., 13"x6', motor driven. Millers, No. 0 Steptoe; No. 2 Rockford. Motors, ⅓ to 5 HP., AC or DC. Presses, OBI, Bliss No. 18; No. 3A Arbor. Presses, No. 6 OBI, No. 42 Toledo Horning. Roll, Bending, 5' & 10'x16 ga. Ohl. Shears, 8' & 10'x16 ga. Ohl.

Large Stock—Get Our List.

MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

½ h. p. Deep Well Pump. V Belts & Pulleys—all sizes. Machinist Vises, all sizes, $1.75 up. Gen. Mach. Work—Auto Engine Repairing. Bench Lathe, 8" swing, 24" centers. 15 h. p. Foos Special Electric Gas Engine. Band Saw—Circular Saw Repairing. TRANTER MFG. CO. 105 Water St.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY Electric motors—new and used. ERVIN MACH. CO., 111 Market St.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted to Buy 93

WANTED to buy used electrical ignition test bench and equipment. Valley Auto Wreckers, Turtle Creek, Pa. Valley 2243.

WANT SMITH MOTOR WHEEL—Swap or cash. Churchill 6666.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

A REAL XMAS GIFT, WIRE HAIRED puppies of finest breeding. Priced reasonable. Sprague, Nelson Run Road, off Ivory Road; few minutes from town. WE 1274-J.

ADORABLE long-haired pups, very small; inexp.; Toy Fox Terrier & Pom. MA 4923.

AIREDALE Pups, Urang Strain, Pedigreed & reg. Reas. Greentree Kennels, Carnegie 351.

AIREDALE pups, Ch. Walnut Commander and Ch. Perfection stock. WA 4088-J.

BEST canary birds in town, all guaranteed singers, Choppers. 210 Seventh St., Pgh.

BOSTONS, 2 male, 2 female, as low as $10; best blood lines; stud fee, $20. R. Vaupel, 7711 Juniata st., Swissvale.

BOSTON Bull Puppies, ped. toy types from 6 wks. to 4 mo. Reas. PE 0507.

BOSTON PUPS, Hagerty strain, nice marking. 7515 Melrose st., Swissvale.

CANARIES—Guaranteed loud singers, $3. Surdick, above 10th st. steps, South Side.

$2.98—Canaries, good singers, young birds, 75c; love, $1.98; parrots, $3.98. 905 Penn.

Cocker Spaniel Puppies.

Variety in color and age; pedigreed and reg. Price right. Dep. will hold for Xmas. 136 West Swissvale ave., Edgewood.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS. Fine specimens. Penhurst Kennels. Route 80, Saltsburg Rd. Unity 157-R-12.

COCKER Spaniel Pups, ped., champ. 'Hays-Donald' stock. McLane's, 301 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. HA 1133-J.

COCKER SPANIEL Puppies, pedigreed and registered. Reasonable. Perrysville 246 W.

COCKER Spaniel, red female, 5½ mos.; hse. brkn. & car brk.; very reas. CA 1842

ENGLISH BULL TERRIER PUPS. R. L. McKALLIP, SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS.

ESKIMOS, reas., jolly pups, $1.50 up; can. guar. sgrs., $3.95 up. 5026 Penn. HI 0584.

ESKIMO—Pretty male, 6 months old, $7. 2209 Arlington ave., S. S.

FOX TERRIERS—Well bred, 11 wks. old; male and female. Reasonable. LE 7124.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES

Sired by European and American Champion Ajax V. Cececkhausen. Whelped by Diana of Penhurst.

PENHURST KENNELS, Route 80, Saltsburg Rd. Unity 157-R-12.

IF your bird don't sing, feed "Schaumann Song Restorer" 25c. 210 Seventh st. Pgh.

MALE Schnauzer, 5 mos. old, eligible to registered Amer. Kennel Club; real dog at a good price. Phone McKeesport 9251.

PEDIGREED Boston puppies, dark seal, perf. mark. 305 Oakland ave. SC 4957.

PEKINGESE—Famous show-kennel offers. Choice selection of beautiful puppies; all ages and colors. Mrs. Hager, 917 Braddock ave., Braddock. BR 1876.

PEKINGESE pedigreed puppies, $10 @ $15. MI 1745-J.

PEKINGESE—REGISTERED. 315 E. McIntyre St., N. S.

PUPPIES & GROWN DOGS Over 100 To Select From GREENTREE KENNELS R. F. D. No. 8, Greentree Rd. Carnegie 351

PUPS $1.50 UP Puppyland

Lots of pups. See our pups before buying. Love Birds $1.98. 905 Penn. Op. Sun. & eve.

PUPPIES AND GROWN DOGS LARGEST SELECTION IN COUNTY GREENTREE KENNELS, CARNEGIE 351.

RUSSIAN Wolfhounds, A. K. C. champion stock, reasonable. McKeesport 2-5473.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS Jet black, low to ground, full of fire.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIERS Beautifully marked, hard coat, fast movers. The best you can buy.

SCALYHAMM TERRIERS The smart English rogue in dogs, super intelligence.

BOREMAN. PE 2747.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS Males—A. K. C.—Penhurst 0835.

SCOTTIES, Wire Hairs, Sealyhamn pups. Pedigreed and registered. Reas. PE 2747.

TROPICAL FISH EXHIBITION

All this week we will have an exhibition at our aquarium, the most varied and rare assortment of TROPICAL FISH to be seen in Pittsburgh. Visitors welcome. SHEPLER & ZIMMERMAN, 265 Shady Ave., E. E.

AQUARIUMS Special, This Week $1.65 7-gal., 18x9x11, double strength glass, slate bottom; guaranteed; open Sun., 2 to 4. 531 Pennwood ave., Wilk. PE 2660 or PE 3642.

TROPICAL Fish—Moons, sword tails, black mollies, zebras, pearls, tetras, barbs, 15c ea.; plants, aquariums, white worms. 634 Loretta, Sq. Hill, 540 N. av., Millvale.

WANTED — PUPPIES, ANY BREED; HIGHEST PRICES PAID. CALL FA 3003

WELL-BRED Fox Terriers, 10 weeks old; reasonable. LE 7124.

WIRE Fox Terrier pups, best of breeding; Scotty Briar Barty, son of Ch. Heather Goldfinder, at stud. Verncliff Kennels, 423 Keystone Drive, New Kensington 2025. EXPERT STRIPPING & TRIMMING

Wire Haired PUPPIES MONTROSE 3519.

WIRE Haired Terriers, 3 mo., ped. & reg., only 2 left. Will sacrifice. ST 0480.

WIRE-HAIRED PUPS—Best of breeding; registered. 6445 Jackson st., E. E.

WIRE haired fox terrier, male, 2½ months. 136 W. Swissvale ave., Edgewood.

$1.50 Up. Pups. Lots of pretty pups of all kinds. See these before buying. Op. eve. Sun. & Xmas all day. 905 Penn.

$2.98—Canaries, good singers, young birds, 75c; love, $1.98; parrots, $3.98. 905 Penn.

IF the kind of dog you want is not listed here, Miss Ross at Grant 5400 knows where it can be had and will gladly furnish such information on request

Have You the Room I Want?

I am a stranger in Pittsburgh. I just arrived. Many are coming "in" NOW. I want to be near my work, but in a pleasant location. I want a homelike room with nice people. I am only one of hundreds of young men that want the same.

I do not know your street names so I shop up and down the Sun-Telegraph "To Rent—Rooms" advertisements — not up and down the street for signs. You probably have just the room I am looking for. Won't you help me to find your room by advertising it in the "To Rent—Room" want ads of the Sun-Telegraph? Phone GRant 5400.

Wishing You A Merry Christmas

Season's Greetings . . .

THE entire personnel of this store wishes to express their grateful appreciation to the people of Greater Pittsburgh, for their valued patronage during the year, which enabled us to give steady employment to a great number of Pittsburghers. May we continue to serve you in the years to follow. We wish to extend to everyone, our best wishes, for a Merry Christmas and A Happy and Prosperous 1934.

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Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

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North Side.
JULES BECK LEW RAYMOND

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GREEK CATHOLIC UNION
500 Eighth avenue, Munhall.

Y. M. C. A.
14 BRANCHES JOIN IN GREETINGS.

Improvement of the Poor
28 Duquesne way. AT 4183.

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Thanks their many friends for their continued interest and contributions.
COL. C. B. CAMPBELL,
Divisional Commander.

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428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

Sewickley Sales & Service
505 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone SE 542.

WILSON & WHITE
519 Water St. Court 6200.

DORMONT-OLD'S
3144 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. LE 5400.

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HILF & SON
559 7th Ave., City. CO 7847.

HOWARD WM. ABEL
1505 Western ave. Fairfax 6192.

W. B. JOHNSON
876 Ellsworth ave. MA 7377.

NEW STANTON GARAGE
AL. BERMAN, Prop.
745 Mellon st. Emerson 9278.

Auto Service

Brighton Auto Service
3724 Brighton road. LI 6614.

BOB'S GARAGE
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Foreman Auto Repair
838 Columbus ave. FA 6862.

Frenchy's Auto Repair
1122 Ridge ave. FA 0211

WILLIAM FRIEDEMAN
111 Evergreen ave. MI 1391.

Heisler Motor Service
Stutz Service. 765 Herron ave.

H. C. ARMSTRONG CO.
6340 Penn ave. MO 4958.

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4044 Liberty ave. SC 5981.

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Millvale & Center aves. Schenley 7464.

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4901 Liberty ave. Schenley 5100.

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Kremer Auto Top Co.
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1001 Warrington ave. Everglade 6500.

W. Homestead Auto Wrecking
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Clarence Obringer. Baldwin rd. HO 1495.

Manchester Auto Wreckers
506 Shore ave., North Side. FA 5677.

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Greetings and Best Wishes
To Our Depositors
Join Our Xmas Club Now
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Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Wishes Everyone a
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WCAE
Pittsburgh, Pa.

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CHRISTMAS
To Everyone

Diamonds, Watches Jewelry and Musical Instruments..... 1/4 Off

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Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.
302 Clark Bldg. AT 4318

H. & L. GOLD REFINING
Harry Lipman. 515 Clark Bldg.

Cooper Gold Refining Co.
304 CLARK BLDG. ATLANTIC 4646.

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RIEHL & NIEDERMEIER
5905 Penn ave., E. E. MO 0508.

SAM SMITH
5409 Walnut st. MA 4518.

JOSEPH PAMPENA
6500 Meadow st. EM 9787.

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436 Perrysville ave. WE 1655.

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WM. W. CAMPBELL
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Herrs Island Pittsburgh

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102 Center ave., West View. WE 1914.

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520 Lincoln Ave.—LI 1715.

STANLEY MARTIN
2031 Fifth Ave. AT 9317.

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437 Atwood St.—Schenley 7569.

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E. Diamond Market. AT 1851.

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SChenley 3000

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GREENTREE NEWS
1036 Greentree Road. LO 0511-J.

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1732 Fifth ave. New Kensington 9425.

CROSIER & ELICKER
2900 Sheraden blvd., Corliss Sta. FE 2878.

Dormont News, L. T. Bowman
1419 Kelton ave. LE 5580.

ELLIOTT NEWS CO.
929 Chartiers ave. WA 9427.

HAZEL NEWS CO.

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422 Grant ave. Millvale 1167.

SINCERE GREETINGS
Expressing our appreciation to all our patrons and friends, we take this opportunity to wish you
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY, PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
and the Good Health to Enjoy Both.
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
SUN-TELEGRAPH

EVERY AMERICAN CITIZEN HAS TWO HOMES—WASHINGTON IS ONE OF THEM

Christmas Greetings

Hail, thrice hail, to you my friend!
May the welcome morning
with its rays of peace abide with you
always!

THE sentiment most deeply implanted in the human heart is esteem for our *friends!* How deep a spell that little word, *friend,* contains! It implies the circle in which our purest, best affections move and concentrate. Fitting is this gladsome occasion to tell our friends about it by featuring the sweets and memories of life in our front windows, thereby persuading more prospects to step in and look over our stock.

May the Christmas Day for you and for those about you be radiant with happiness and may all the peace and good-will which the Christmas festival celebrates fill your heart and mind, not for one day only, but throughout the years to come.

Edmund F. Erk

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540 Homewood Ave. PE 8548.

SOL MORRIS
News Dealer. HA 1388-J.

FRANK SHOLTEN
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Quinlan Reading Pretzel Co.
626 Brushton ave. PE 7131.

Printers

HALL PRINTING CO.
Sun-Telegraph Bldg. Atlantic 4328

BLETCHER-ANCHORS CO.
704 Second ave. Court 2880

Produce

IRON CITY PRODUCE CO.
60 Twenty-first street. Grant 4484

Real Estate Dealers

GREETINGS
BON TON REALTY CO.
GRANT BLDG. ATLANTIC 0246

LANDO REAL ESTATE. CO 4487.
Merry Xmas. Happy New Year.

FINANCE REALTY CO.
546 Homewood ave. CH 1044.

EAST END HOUSES, APTS., DUPLEXES
HUSS BROS., REALTORS
5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 8684.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM
J. C. NOCK
4 North Diamond st., West North Side.

EUGENE S. REILLY CO.
432 FOURTH AVE.

WM. J. SEIB
BAKEWELL BLDG.

Peoples East End R. E.
Penn and Hiland. Montrose 4025.

Restaurants

FRENCHY RESTAURANT
5700 Penn ave. Emerson 9559.

HOTEL HENRY
417 Fifth ave. Atlantic 3080.

KAUFMAN HOTEL
On Route 19. Zelienople, Pa.

WILKERSON, INC.
427 Seventh ave., cor. Wm. Penn way.

Smith's Restaurants
1421 Wylie ave. Atlantic 8247.

DIMLING BROS.
24 Graeme St., Downtown. CO 9458.

Angelo's Italian Restaurant
619 Penn ave. Court 8480.

Recreation

West View Bowling Alleys
403 Perry Highway. WE 2108

Scales

A. J. FISHER
1857-59 Rose Street. Atlantic 8094.

Schools

MISS CONLEY'S
Secretarial School Greets You.

MERRY XMAS TO THE KELLER KIDS,
Keller Dressmaking School,
Century Bldg. Atlantic 4863.

Shoe Companies

W. L. Stewart & Co., Inc.
945 Penn avenue. Atlantic 0990.

Tailors

Smithfield Tailoring
13 Smithfield Street. Court 2169.

Tire Companies

The Blvd. Auto Supply Co.
3751 Bigelow Blvd. MA 6639.

AKRON TIRE EXCHANGE
177 Devilliers Ave. Atlantic 0897.

Transfer & Storage

ED WERNER
1917 Brownsville Rd. CA 4425.

Typewriters and Supplies

Buckeye Ribbon & Carbon Co.
534 Smithfield street. AT 3999.

Where to Dine

CHRISTMAS DAY
SPECIAL
Full Course Turkey Dinner.......... $1
DANCING
New China
417 SMITHFIELD STREET.
Weekly Prices Below.
Business Men's Lunch............30c
Evening Dinner 60c

East End's Most Popular Nite Club.
COCOANUT GROVE
5124 Liberty ave. (Inside Parking.)

Angelo's Italian Restaurant
Christmas Dinner, Full Course, 85c.
619 Penn ave. Court 8480.

Special Xmas Dinner, $1 and $1.25.
CARUSO RESTAURANT
941 Liberty ave. All fancy drinks served.

HOREY'S BEER GARDEN
247-9 W. Eighth ave. W. Homestead.

NAPLES RESTAURANT
Real Italian Food. 621 Webster Ave.

Stratford Restaurant
6118 Center ave. Xmas Dinner, 75c.

Window Cleaning Companies

Penn Window & Office Clean'g
123 Water Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wire Works

Volkwein Bros. Wire Works Co.
First Ave. and Ross St. Court 2809.

To My Friends
and Patrons
HERE'S TO A
VERY MERRY
XMAS AND A
PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR.
DR. F. C. GEHRS
SKIN SPECIALIST
402 Nixon Bldg.
ATlantic 1104

Automobiles For Sale 94 **Automobiles For Sale 94**

GOING—GOING—GONE

No Foolin'—135 Fine Used Cars. Must Be Sold In 3 Days, Beginning at 9 A. M., Tuesday, Dec. 26th.

The Most Amazing Sale in Pittsburgh's History. Because They Must Be Sold Regardless of Loss.

"Did You Ever Hear a Dream Walking?"—Well, We Did

Last Week 102 Customers Bought the Most Amazing Bargains of Their Life

Action Starts In Earnest At Craig & Baum
TUESDAY MORNING

REMEMBER—EVERY CAR MUST GO

FOR INSTANCE—

1931 Ford Roadster	$ 95
1931 Ford Victoria	135
1931 Pontiac Coach	195

NOTE—We are not quitting business, but simply making room for 1934 models.

EASY GMAC TERMS ARRANGED

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St.
Schenley 8500-1-2-3
DEALERS INVITED

NRA
"TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"
Auto Wreckers
Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks.
Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.
Bennett Brothers
5100-5200 Center Ave. MOntrose 0911.
Plant No. 2.
1617-1701 Carson St. COurt 2294.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS. 24-HOUR SERVICE.

STUDEBAKER—Brougham, 1931. Just like new; a bargain. Can arrange finance with reasonable down payment. Call Millvale 2283-R Tuesday, 5:30 to 7 p. m.

STUDEBAKER sedan, excel. cond., real buy, $195. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

WHIPPET 4 Coach, 1929, $65. Good tires. Automobile Fnance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

WHIPPET '28 coach, $25 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

WILLYS—1932 Six Sedan. Beautiful blue in A-1 condition; a real buy at $285. Call Mr. Beard, Hiland 3266. Tuesday.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE See our selection of used cars and trucks. Lowest prices in the city. All cars reconditioned and have good tires. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

MERRY XMAS
40 used cars, $50 to $300. Small down payment, balance monthly. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 9191.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our display of high-class used cars and trucks. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

USED CARS up to $300 on a no down payment plan. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn av., Wilk.

SECURE your auto license by air express. RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

AUTO license 24 hrs. service; open eves.; call FA 2773. Harry Neff, 108 Federal st.

XMAS BARGAINS

33 Chev. Coach.	$475	29 Chev. Coach.	$125
32 Chev. Coupe.	360	29 Wyles-K. Sed.	150
31 Chev. Cab...	250	29 Whippet Cpe.	100
31 Chev. Sedan..	275	29 Sed. delivery..	135
30 Chev. Rdstr..	150	29 Roosevelt Sed.	50
30 Chev. Coach.	195	31 Chev. Coach..	250

These cars in wonderful condition; small down payment needed. We also have a plan where no down payment is required to responsible persons.
MEDICK & NETHLING CHEVROLET CO.
Cor. North and Lincoln ave., Millvale.
Phone Millvale 1616.

REPOSSESSED CARS
Bond Motors, 4615 Baum Blvd.

GOOD USED CARS
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5811 Center ave.

Trucks and Tractors 95

FORD 1931 Sedan Delivery, like new. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk., Fremont 1100. $199

CHEVROLET '30 sed. delivery; $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 1933—6-wheel unit, like new, carries 22,000 gross weight. See at Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHEVROLET '29 1½-ton truck; $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

USED TRUCK CLEANUP—Large stock. Saupp's, 5803 Center ave. HI 5131.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

AUTOS and trucks purchased for cash. Bingler Co., 5001 Baum blvd. SC 3336.

CARS bought, also sold, on commission. Cochran's, 432 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 5700

CARS bought outright or sold on commission, Herman, 5850 Baum blvd. EM 9326.

FORD—1930 or 1931 Coupe or Plymouth Coupe. Cash. Bill, Hazel 2732-J.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

INDIAN '30 Scout, $85. Harley '31 Scout, $100. Others $65 up. 14 Federal st.

Loans on Furniture **Loans on Furniture**

RATE CUT on $300 LOANS

FAMILIES keeping house now may borrow $300 at 2½ per cent per month, a substantial saving. Regular rates on loans below $300. Quick, private service. No inquiries of friends, relatives, or merchants. Only husband and wife sign. Monthly repayments arranged to fit income. Cost figured only for the actual number of days each dollar is kept. Come in, write or 'phone for full information.

COR. 7TH & LIBERTY AVE., 10th Fl. Clark Bldg. GRANT 3178
4TH AVE. & WOOD ST., 403 Arrott Bldg. COURT 3486
511 WOOD ST., 16th Floor First National Bank Bldg. ATLANTIC 1880
5TH AVENUE AND SMITHFIELD STS., 3rd Fl. Park Bldg. ATLANTIC 5332
EAST LIBERTY ——— 6004 PENN AVE. 12th Floor Peoples East End Building MONTROSE 0100
McKEESPORT: 5th Fl. Peoples City Bank Bldg. McKEESPORT 7114

Loans made in nearby towns
NEW CASTLE: 14 N. MERCER ST., 6th Fl. Union Trust Bldg. NEW CASTLE 1357
JOHNSTOWN: COR. MAIN & FRANKLIN STS. 318 First National Bank Bldg. CITY TELEPHONE 322

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Loans on Furniture

NRA
LOANS
Without Endorsers
$300.00
Or Less
NO DEDUCTIONS
You get the full amount of the loan in cash.
ONE DAY SERVICE
You may repay the loan in small monthly payments to suit your income.
CHARGES ARE REASONABLE AS PROVIDED BY STATE LAW.
FAMILY LOAN CORP.
200 STATE THEATER BLDG
335 Fifth Avenue
ATLANTIC 4730

A DOLLAR
will do more now than in years past. Now is the time to do all those things which you have put off doing for years. If you are short of cash, use our friendly service. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.,
200 Arrott Bldg. COurt 1664.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
Quick, friendly service. See inside front cover phone book for address. AT 8170.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
NO LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
Nearly a century of helpful public service
6% Yearly Interest
on DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY STOCKS, Etc.
½% per month to 2½% storage

Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
DiamondLoanAssociation
(Loans Granted Nearly $50,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office
Cash Paid for Old Gold

LOANS DIAMONDS WATCHES
Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Guns, Golf Sets, Stocks & Bonds
AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS
929 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 5207
CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Auto Financing

REFINANCING—Small Monthly Payments. No title needed. No indorsers required. MOTORS FINANCE CO., ATLANTIC 2760. 1st fl., St. Nicholas Bldg. 4th av. & Grant st.

Auto Financing

BIG CASH AUTO LOANS
Loans and Refinancing at Legal Rates. Quick Money and 12 Months to Repay. Open Evening by Appointment Only.
LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO.
204 Wallace Bldg. HI 2277
Highland and Center Aves.

MONEY LOANED
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED
Keystone Discount Co.
Subsidiary of
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CORP.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

AUTOMOBILE MONEY
Quick service
Pittsburgh Finance Company
American Bank Bldg.
Grant at 6th Ave. AT 6025

We all can't be satisfied!
It isn't human nature!

This reminds us of the fact that lots of folks are not satisfied with their present living quarters. Some want to move into new houses, some want to move into a different apartment, and still others want to eat somebody else's cooking for awhile. While these folks are thinking about moving, others are thinking of buying or selling something, trading this or that and lots of other wants too numerous to mention.

How can you reach these people? There is only one answer. Through the classified columns of The Sun-Telegraph, which takes your message into more homes than any other daily paper published in Pittsburgh.

Call Grant 5400 and ask for an ad taker. These young ladies, trained in the art of writing result-producing copy, will assist you in the preparation of your ad.

Automobiles For Sale 94

AUBURN—1931 de luxe sedan; has been reconditioned; paint, upholstery, motor has new appearance.......... $395
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.,
4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000
Closed Sunday and Monday.

AUBURN 1930 dark straight 8 sedan, $150; will finance; no trade. LE 8700.

AUTO license 24 hrs. service; open eves.; call FA 2773. Harry Neff, 108 Federal st.

BUICK—1930 model 61 sedan, 6 wood wheels, black finish, motor in excellent condition.......... $365
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.,
4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000
Closed Sunday and Monday.

BUICK 1931 Sedan, first-class condition, real buy. Call Mr. Beard, Hiland 3268, Tuesday.

BUICK 1931, light Sedan, A-1, can arrange to finance. Call Tuesday, Hiland 3266, Mr. Young.

BUICK '27 std. coupe, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK 1930 sedan, new tires, $115 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W Liberty. LE 5400.

CADILLAC La Salle Used Cars.
Eierman Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLETS and other cars—1930 Chevrolet sedan, $175; 1932 Chevrolet coach, $375; 1930 Essex sedan, $150; 1929 Whippet coach, $75; 1931 Ford roadster, $225; 1931 Chevrolet sp. roadster, $225; 1932 Plymouth sedan, $360; 1931 Ford panel truck, $125; 1932 Chevrolet sedan, $425; 1933 Chevrolet Master coach, $495; 1929 Ford sedan, $85. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.

Automobiles For Sale 94

CHEVROLET 1932 5-pass. Victoria. Can't be told from a new car; used very little, 6 wire wheels; payment terms can be arranged. Must sell at once. Call Mr. McKelvey, Tuesday. Hiland 3266.

CHEVROLETS and Fords, Coupes, Coaches, Sedans and Roadsters; other makes of cars can be bought as low as $25 down, balance weekly or monthly; terms, will trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET—1931 long wheelbase, 1½-ton chassis and cab, like new. Will take 12-foot body. Call Mr. Shipley, Tuesday, Hiland 3268.

CHEVE '32 ch. Kamin Store, 406 N. Craig nr. Baum. SC 6214. Down... $120

CHEVROLET sport coupe, very low mileage, as good as any new car; must sell quick. Call Mr. Wolff, Tuesday. Hiland 3266.

CHEVY '30 4-door sedan, $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET, 1932 Coupe, like new, 4 good tires, motor fine, priced right. Call Mr. Tay, Tuesday. Lehigh 1943-R.

CHEVROLET 1932 deluxe coach, like new, $365. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

CHEVROLET, 1932 Sedan, in first-class condition, $395; $132 down. Call Mr. Shipley, Tuesday. Emerson 1632.

CHEV. '28 4-door sed., $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1929 coupe, 4 new tires; reconditioned, $110. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572

CHEVROLET traded cars. Hodson Chev., Inc., 5740 Baum blvd. HI 328[illegible]

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO. 4617 BAUM BLVD.

DE SOTO 1930 coach; priv. owner; dandy, $160. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

Automobiles For Sale 94

DODGE—1931 sport coupe; just reconditioned; the finish is an opalescent blue; 6 wire wheels and luggage grid; only.......... $295
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.,
4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000
Closed Sunday and Monday.

DODGE—1932 Six Sedan. Latest model; 100% all around, $395. Must sell; terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Scheeren, Tuesday. Hiland 3268.

DODGE 6—De Luxe Sedan, 1933, like new. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600.

ESSEX 1929 sedan, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

AUTO license 24 hrs. service; open eves.; call FA 2773. Harry Neff, 108 Federal st.

ESSEX—1929 sport coupe; new paint; extra clean. An extraordinary bargain at only.......... $119
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.,
4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000
Closed Sunday and Monday.

FORD 8 Coupe, 1932, very good condition. Low price. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600.

FORD 1930 coupe, bargain, $150. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD '30 sport coupe, $175. Dormont Buick, 2676 W. Liberty ave. LE 9800.

FORD V-8 coach, excellent condition, $365. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD, LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd.

FORD 2-door sedan, 1929, bargain, $85. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FRANKLIN—1929 Sedan. Chauffeur driven. In excellent condition. Will finance. Call Mr. O'Brien, Hiland 3268, Tuesday.

Automobiles For Sale 94

GRAHAM—1930 Sedan. In excellent condition, will finance. Call Everglade 6140. Tuesday.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
5860 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2248.

HUPMOBILE—1931, 6-cyl. Sedan. Excellent condition. Call Mr. Wein, Churchill 2460, Tuesday.

HUP '31 8 Sd. Kamin Store, 406 N. Craig nr. Baum. SC 6214. Down. $100

AUTO license 24 hrs. service; open eves.; call FA 2773. Harry Neff, 108 Federal st.

LASALLE Sport Coupe, 1929, appearance very good, new tires; bargain $295. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600.

LINCOLN
12 De Luxe Sedan; driven 5,000 miles; same as new; private owner. Montrose 7600.

NASH EIGHT, 1931, black sport Sedan, with trunk, excellent condition. Call Emerson 1479. Tuesday.

NASH 1931 4-door sedan, $100 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

NASH 1933 4-dr. sedan, model 11-70, new guarantee, $300 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1928 sedan, $37.50 down bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OAKLAND, 1931, Convertible Coupe. Painted beautiful two-tone tan. Only driven 18,000 miles by original owner; new tires. A-1 mechanical condition. Plenty of power. Will sacrifice. Or trade for lighter car. Call C. L. Brinkman, Schenley 0751, Tuesday.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 Coupe, A-1 condition, good rubber all around. Must sell. Call Churchill 2460, Tuesday.

Automobiles For Sale 94

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS
Olds Pontiac Retail Stores, Baum & Craig.

PACKARD, 1928, 7-pass. Limousine. A real bargain. This car must be sold at once; terms can be arranged; will consider trade. Call Mr. Hetrick, Hiland 3266, Tuesday.

PACKARD Phaeton, 1930; mechanically perfect, new top, car looks like new throughout, must sacrifice. Call Hazel 5908-M Tuesday.

PACKARD—1929 5-pass. Sedan. In first class condition. Call Mr. Shipley, Emerson 1632, Tuesday.

PIERCE-ARROW—1931 sedan, six wood wheels, trunk, etc. This car has very low mileage; new car appearance and performance. Its finish is a lustrous green; the upholstering is spotless rich broadcloth. Terms. Specially priced at.......... $850
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.,
4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000
Closed Sunday and Monday.

PIERCE - STUDEBAKER USED CARS
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd.

PIERCE-ARROW—1928 model 81 sedan; in excellent condition throughout; tires are like new. A special bargain at only.......... $195
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.,
4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000
Closed Sunday and Monday.

PLYMOUTH 1933 4-door Sedan Demonstrator—Run 3,500 miles; new car guarantee; car in perfect shape; will sacrifice at.......... $485
R. E. LOUGHNEY, Inc., 5556 Center Ave.
Montrose 4728.

PLYMOUTH, 1930 Sedan. Will make a dandy small family car. In best of condition. Priced very reasonable for quick sale. Can be financed. Call Schenley 0751, Tuesday.

Automobiles For Sale 94

PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coach, 1933, good saving. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600.

PLYMOUTH, 1932, Floating Power Coupe, like new, cheap if sold at once; can arrange terms. Call Montrose 1714, Tuesday.

PLYMOUTH, 1932 Sedan, A-1 condition; forced to sell, can finance. Call Mr. Scheeren, Tuesday. Hiland 3266.

PONTIAC '28 5-pass. sdn., $25 dn., bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PONTIAC, 1931, 6 w. w., Coach. All new tires, mechanically perfect; your old car in trade or small down payment. Call Hughes, Hiland 3266, Tuesday.

PONTIAC, 1929, 6 wire wheels, first class condition, $50.00 down. Call EM 1632, Tuesday.

PONTIAC—Sedan; late 1930; only $195; terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. MO 7600.

PONTIAC, 1929, 6 w. w. Sed., first class condition, $50.00 down. Call Em 1632, Tuesday.

REO 1933 deluxe coupe, no gear shift lever, $800; will trade and finance. Fairfax 7627; evenings, Federal 0134.

STUDEBAKER — 1927, President 7-passenger sedan, in excellent condition throughout.......... $95
FAUNCE MOTOR CO.,
4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8000
Closed Sunday and Monday.

STUDEBAKER 6—1931, free wheeling Sedan. Mechanically perfect, paint and tires good. Can be financed. Call Montrose 3369 Tuesday for demonstration.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Dictator Sedan; real bargain. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. Fremont 1100. $199

VINES, ROSES SOON COVER BARE HILLSIDE

Creepers Take Root Along Stems and Multiplies Rapidly—Thrives in Shade.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

Bare hillsides and terraces offer a problem which may be difficult to solve. Erosion, the washing of the soil, is troublesome, but the neglect, indicated by the lack of verdure, is a source of annoyance which may spoil the appearance of an otherwise neat and artistic landscape.

Mr. Vick

To cover the bare soil of a terrace quickly, plant honeysuckle vines and let them ramble over the ground. Honeysuckles are not entirely evergreen in the North. In the vicinity of New York City they hold their foliage until into December or later and in the spring the foliage appears early.

THRIVES IN SHADE

Honeysuckle vines will take root at intervals along the stems, multiplying and spreading rapidly. They thrive either in sun or in shade under trees. The roots will hold the soil and check the rapid flow of water, thus preventing erosion.

It may be found more difficult to root the plants out, if that is ever desirable, than covering the bank with abundant growth.

ROSES NEED SUN

Where there is plenty of sun, rambler roses make good covers for banks. If the stems are pegged down to the ground, at intervals of three or four feet apart, or more as may be desired, roots will form and a mass of plants will result.

In City Hall Park, New York, various plants have been tested for ground covers under the shade of trees. Vinca minor was tried. The city atmosphere and location were not congenial and the result was not successful. Then English ivy and pachysandra terminalis were tried. These have done very well. The ivy has produced a more complete and even covering than the pachysandra.

R. E. Henry Chosen Head of Veterans

Members of the Capt. Alfred E. Hunt Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, have elected Robert E. Henry as commander for 1934. The coming year will be one of the most important in the camp's history, since the national encampment of the United States War Veterans is to be held in Pittsburgh during August. Maximum recruiting before the encampment will take place in the camp's headquarters in the Magee Building.

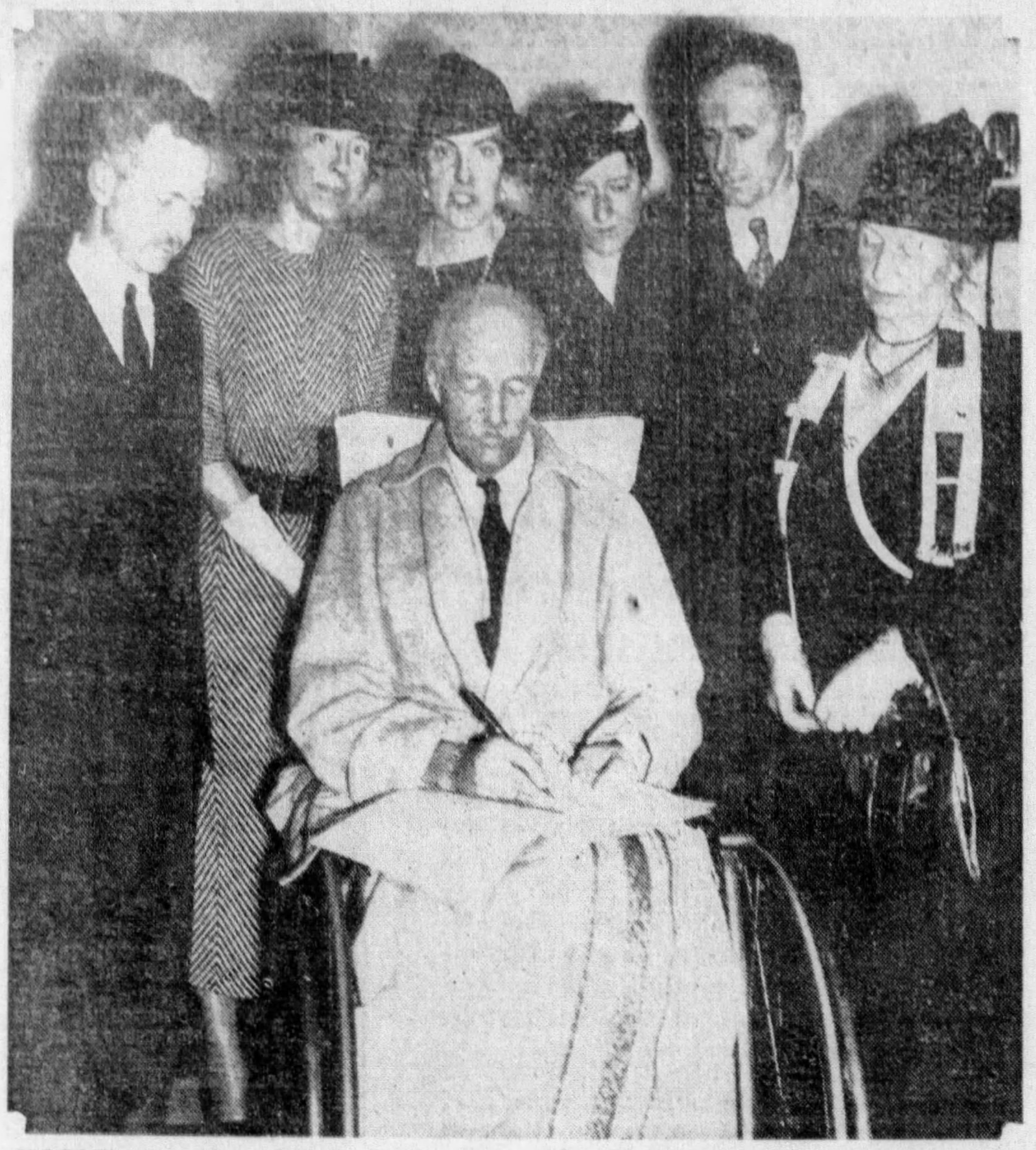
Dr. Samuel Laing Will Speak at 'Y'

Dr. Samuel M. Laing, pastor of Second United Presbyterian Church and former professor at Assiut University, Cairo, will speak of "The Near East" at a dinner-meeting of the International Club in Downtown Y. M. C. A., Wood street and Third avenue, Tuesday night. Miss Della G. Vance will preside.

Two Groups to Give Dance Wednesday

Martin C. Mihn and Mrs. Helen Rooney are general chairmen for the card party and dance to be given in William Penn Hotel Wednesday evening under auspices of Allegheny Council No. 285, Knights of Columbus, and Court Allegheny No. 664, Catholic Daughters of America.

PINCHOT SIGNING CHILD LABOR BILL



HOSPITAL — Gov. Gifford Pinchot in New York's St. Luke's Hospital signing the new Pennsylvania child labor bill as Mrs. Pinchot and other proponents look on in warm approval. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

PLAY PLOT BUY FOUGHT BY FIVE

A bill in equity was filed in Common Pleas Court yesterday to restrain the City of Pittsburgh from buying property from Mrs. Florence M. Townsend at $13,300 for playground purposes at Chartiers and Lorenz avenues, Twentieth Ward.

The petitioners allege the property is not suitable for such purposes. They also aver the ordinance passed December 14 authorizing the purchase is illegal because about 12,000 square feet or approximately one-third the area is occupied by public streets.

The petitioners in the action, five property holders in the vicinity, are: L. R. Resmer, Jessie M. Murray, Annie E. Grove, H. R. McMurray and May C. Flaus. All the owners, except Resmer, are residents of Pittsburgh.

The action is directed against Mayor John S. Herron, City Controller James P. Kerr and others. Mrs. Townsend is the wife of Henry Townsend. Attorney U. G. Vogan represents the petitioners.

Church Girls Dance Set for Wednesday

Miss Farrell

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. John the Baptist Church will give their annual dance at Knights of Columbus Hall, Fifth and Bellefield avenues, Wednesday night. Ellen Farrell is chairman. She is assisted by Bertha Owens, Helen Chambers and Mary McCartney.

Chartiers Valley Pupils Will Dance

A "Day After Christmas" dance for pupils of all public and parochial schools in Chartiers Valley will be sponsored by the Chartiers Council, Knights of Columbus, Tuesday night. The affair will be in the K. of C. home, Crafton.

+ OBITUARY +

John T. Lloyd.

Funeral services for John T. Lloyd, 70, of 238 Arlington avenue, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday morning at St. Canice Roman Catholic Church, Orchard avenue, Knoxville.

He spent his life on the South Side. For 33 years he was an assistant superintendent in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary McCann Lloyd; a son, James; two daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Kearns and Mrs. Mildred Karrenbauer, and two brothers, Daniel and Sadoc Lloyd.

Harry J. Boyd, Sr.

Harry J. Boyd, Sr., 15 Penhurst road, Ben Avon, died yesterday. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the Willison funeral home, 600 Cedar avenue, North Side.

Mrs. Mary E. Fitch.

Mrs. Mary E. Fitch, 62, of 18 Highland avenue, Etna, died yesterday. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at All Saints Church, Etna.

J. Swift Miller.

J. Swift Miller, 62, of the Ruskin Apartments, died yesterday. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the H. Samson funeral home, 537 Neville street.

Mrs. E. Jane Cuckenberger.

Funeral services for Mrs. E. Jane Clark Cuckenberger, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of her son, A. S. Cuckenberger, 619 Nevin avenue, Sewickley.

Mrs. Rose Aupke.

Mrs. Rose Aupke, of 1232 Benton avenue, North Side, died yesterday. Service will be held Tuesday in her home and also in St. Thomas Lutheran Church.

John R. Goble.

John R. Goble, of 57 Bascon street, died yesterday. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at Litten's funeral home, 4047 Perrysville avenue.

Mrs. Rose Green.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Green, 79, of 1837 Middle street, Sharpsburg, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday morning at St. Mary's Church.

J. Swift Miller.

J. Swift Miller, for more than 30 years secretary-treasurer of the Consolidated Ice and Consolidated Storage Companies, died yesterday morning.

He was born in old Allegheny, son of James and Mary Jane Miller, and leaves his widow, Ella, and a brother and four sisters.

Mr. Miller was a lifelong member of the First Presbyterian Church of this city.

His association with the ice business began with the old Chautauqua Lake Ice Company, of which his brother-in-law was the founder. For 50 years Mr. Miller had been affiliated with this industry. He also was secretary of the Diamond Ice Company, of Braddock, Pa.

Funeral services will be at Samson's mortuary, Neville street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Lilly Burkett.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lilly H. Miller Burkett, of Moon Run, who died Friday, will be held this afternoon at her home on the Steubenville Pike.

Mrs. Burkett was a graduate of the Bellevue Hospital School of Nursing in New York and was a nurse in Pittsburgh for several years. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Moon Run.

She leaves her husband, Dr. J. Wesley Burkett; a daughter, Miss Edith; a sister, Miss Alice G. Miller, and three brothers, John T., Alfred D. and Bruce Lloyd.

Mrs. Louisa Woodruff.

Mrs. Louisa Woodruff, 72, of 4253 Saline street, died yesterday at the Mercy Hospital following an automobile accident. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the Ferguson-Wood Company funeral home, Forbes street.

She was a member of the Mary S. Brown Memorial Methodist Church, Beechwood boulevard. She leaves two sons, Muriel B., and Leon A., of Detroit.

Mrs. Hannah Lennox.

Mrs. Hannah Lennox, 81, died yesterday at her home, 414 Arch street. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Arch street. She was a member of the Loyal Catholic Beneficial Association.

'HONEYSUCKLES' CARRY JOY TO MANY CHILDREN

Doll Lady and Her Aides Work Till Midnight to Spread Christmas Cheer.

It was midnight last night when the lights were put out at the Sun-Telegraph Doll Lady's headquarters, 622 Grant street, and the Doll Lady and her big force of assistants left for their homes. They were weary but happy because they had spread so much Christmas joy with the big, adorable "Honeysuckle" dolls which found their way into hundreds and hundreds of homes in Pittsburgh and vicinity.

The last-minute rush was unprecedented in the history of the Sun-Telegraph's five years of holiday doll distributions. It required a force of 25 doll lady assistants and clerks to take care of the crowds of little girls who came in yesterday for their 'Honeysuckles." On top of that a score of special messengers spent the day delivering dolls to the homes of little girls in the suburban area.

Hundreds of little girls who have seen the "Honeysuckle" doll, although they did not take advantage of the opportunity to get one, will be glad to know that the Doll Lady has consented to remain here until New Year's. All little girls who did not discover what a beautiful doll "Honeysuckle" really is until they saw her in the arms of a neighborhood playmate still have a chance to get one before the holidays are over. Today's Sun-Telegraph carries a special Doll Lady announcement on page 8, part 4, giving all necessary information. So, little girls, if you failed to get a "Honeysuckle" for Christmas here is your opportunity to get one before New Year's.

Pittsburgh Stamp Fans to Compete

The Philatelic Society of Pittsburgh has filed its formal indorsement of the National Stamp Exposition at Rockefeller Center, February 10 to 18, according to Harry E. Huber, president, today. Several Pittsburgh collectors are planning to enter the competitions.

GRAPE PRUNING EXPLAINED BY FARM EXPERT

Single Vine of 40 to 50 Buds Should Produce 20 Lbs. Of Marketable Fruit.

By HENRY R. EBY,
County Agricultural Agent.

Grape pruning is the oldest practice in vineyard or orchard as far as this annual operation is concerned. The practice of pruning vineyards today does not vary greatly from that used several thousand years ago.

Where European grapes are produced today the short-spur method of pruning (two or three buds) is practiced. The influence of European pruning is carried into vineyards where the native American grapes or seedlings originating from them are grown.

No alterations need be recommended for pruning European grapes, but for such grapes as Concord, Niagara and Delaware the long-cane method of pruning is more productive than the short-spur.

Two important points should be remembered in pruning grapes. First, remove as much old wood and retain as much one-year-old wood as possible. On the average, from 4 to 6 canes of 8 to 10 buds in length should be retained. Second, replace the old stock by using the shoots arising near the ground. The first year the shoot is led to the first or second wire, depending upon the growth. During the following growing season these canes should develop laterals which can be used for fruiting wood the next year. As soon as laterals are obtained in both directions from the central stock the old trunk can be removed at the surface of the ground.

The long-cane method retains the most productive buds, which, with most of the native varieties, are those ranging from the fifth to the eighth on one-year-old wood. To retain these buds and thus secure the greatest production it is necessary to limit the number of buds to about 10 per cane. On the average vine 40 to 50 buds should be ample to produce from 15 to 20 pounds of marketable fruit.

Pruning can be done at any time after the cane has reached maturity or hardened, except during the growing season.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

Mrs. L. K. W., McKees Rocks—Poinsettias are somewhat difficult to grow successfully in the house. The hot, dry atmosphere is unsuitable. An even, moist temperature of about 65 degrees Fahrenheit is required. Sudden changes in temperature or cold draughts of air will cause the foliage to drop.

Dry soil will have a like effect. The soil should be kept damp and the plants sprayed with tepid water daily. Give good light and full sun when growing and also good ventilation.

Young plants are preferable to old ones. After flowering the plants are gradually dried off in a temperature of about 50 degrees.

In the spring warmth and water are supplied and new growth starts. Cuttings are made and immediately dropped in water to stop the flow of milky sap. These are inserted in sandy soil, kept shaded and the sand kept damp.

Gentle bottom heat is supplied. They root easily in warm spring weather. When rooted they are potted in a compost of turfy loam, old cow manure and silver sand. Watering must be attended to carefully during active growth.

Apply liquid fertilizer twice a week from November until the bracts are fully developed.

The liquid fertilizer may be made by adding commercial cow or sheep manure to water until it is the color of weak tea.

Mrs. B. K., Pittsburgh. Garden snails may be controled by spreading around the garden pieces of cabbage or potato which have been poisoned with arsenate of soda.

Other controls include dusting lime near the plants to be protected. The snails cannot crawl over dry lime or over dry dust. A pinch of salt dropped on a snail will kill it. A line of salt around the bed wil make an impassable barrier. Camphor gum scattered near the plants will protect them.

I do not know that it has ever been tested, but I doubt garden snails, or slugs as they are also called, could pass over a line of ordinary cotton batting.

B. K., Tarentum. Apple, pear, plum and cherry trees may be pruned any time before growth starts in the spring. Now is a good time for pruning. Promptly burn all the parts removed to prevent spread of insects and disease. Apply a dormant spray any pleasant day when the thermometer is above freezing to control scale insects.

SELL 151 CASES AT EGG MART

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 23.—A total of 151 cases were sold at the Butler County co-operative egg auction here yesterday. The auction is held each Tuesday and Friday by egg producers of Western Pennsylvania counties. The auction prices follow:

	High.	Low.	Last.
Extra large	25¾	21	22¼
Extra medium	18¾	16	17½
Standard large	21¼	19½	20½
Standard medium	19¾	16	17¾
Producers	22¾	18½	20½
Pullets	15	13	14
Checks	14¾	14¾	14¾
Brown Eggs—			
Extra large	17¾	17¼	17½
Extra medium	18	16	17
Standard large	18¼	15¾	17
Standard medium	18	15½	16½
Producers	14½	14½	14½

Penn State Adopts Short Farm Courses

Short courses in Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State College begin January 4, continuing until March, County Agricultural Agent Henry R. Eby announced yesterday.

The courses are open for any person of grammer school education. Dean R. L. Watts declares the courses are designed especially for persons unable to spend four, or even two years in college but who are desirous of learning the latest agricultural practices.

MAIL ORDER

Stomach Ulcers

(Due to Gastric Hyperacidity)

Excess Gas—Indigestion—Acid Stomach

Your stomach is one of the most wonderful and valuable pieces of mechanism in the world—don't neglect it. If you suffer from any of the above disorders you can aid nature greatly in fighting these conditions by using the VON treatment. This is a carefully compounded home treatment designed to give quick, sure relief by getting right at the cause of your trouble.

The VON Treatment is non-habit-forming and is absolutely free from all narcotics. It is particularly interesting to note that the treatment has been especially successful in thousands of long-standing cases.

FREE If you really need help send at once for our FREE TRIAL OFFER and valuable medical booklet explaining causes and correct treatment of stomach ailments.

Philadelphia VON Co., Dept. 772-B
34 S. 17th St., Phila., Pa.

POULTRY

Feed ALTMAN'S Egg Mash For Results

Complete Line of Fresh Food at Lowest Prices.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.55
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil $2.15
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.85
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed........ $1.15
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed........ $1.30
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed........ $1.35
Molasses Horse Feed $1.50
Scratch .... $1.45 | Bran $1.15
Crack Corn .... $1.25 | Winter Midds $1.25
Pure Corn Chop $1.25 | W. Midds $1.40
Corn .... $1.20 | Pulverized Oats $1.65
Oats, Sack .... $1.30 | Coarse Chick Fd. $1.80
Rye, 100 lbs. .... $1.70 | Rabbit Feed $2.75
Wheat .... $1.70 | Straw 70c
Chop $1.05
Peat Moss, fine or coarse, $2.15 bale.

Altman's 43 Cash Feed Stores:
Windber, Pa., 1518 Graham Ave.
Altoona, 1820 Eighth Ave. Phone 8680.
Hollidaysburg, cor. Home Rd.
North Side, cor. Sulsmon & East. Cedar 1435
West End, 1760 Carson st. Phone CO 7363.
Blairsville, 218 East Market St. Phone 160.
Johnstown, 613 Railroad St. Bell Phone 88.
Somerset, Pa., Main St. Phone 121.
Canonsburg, Adams & Pike. Phone 739.
Kittanning, 266 S. McKain St. Phone 606.
McKeesport, 811 Walnut St.
Ebensburg, 110 Center St. Phone 239.
Bedford, 121 W. Pittsburgh St. Phone 314.
Everett, at Iron Bridge. Phone 77.

News and Notes for the Stamp Collectors

Collectors who specialize in foreign issues of stamps are figuratively "up in the air" on the question of buying. One of America's leading stamp dealers in a recent bulletin made this statement about market conditions:

"In terms of foreign money the dollar is worth considerably less today than it was prior to abandoning of the gold standard and much less since the inauguration of the administration's gold-buying policy.

"Because all stamps (except United States) must be purchased from foreign countries, their cost, as measured in dollars, has suddenly increased enormously. The result has been that in many instances catalog quotations, which were made prior to the abandoning of the gold standard, now represent hardly more than the actual face value of the stamps, and, in some instances, stamps actually would cost more than catalog quotations were they purchased from a foreign postoffice.

"No one can forecast with any degree of accuracy what the state of affairs will be one, two or three months (even weeks) from now. Under present conditions, except for stocks on hand, prices must be advanced. Just how high they will go is useless to predict."

Lee Stamp Unlikely

Despite efforts on the part of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, who have been especially active in the State of Georgia, it is unlikely that a special postage stamp will be issued to commemorate the life and services of Robert E. Lee.

It is pointed out that there is no precedent for the issuance of such a stamp, that it would not typify any anniversary celebration and could not be included in the forthcoming issue of regular postage stamps because these stamps are to contain the portraits of former Presidents of the United States.

The Omaha World-Herald recently took a survey of the number of stamp collectors in a 60-mile radius of that city and found that there was in excess of 15,000 advocates of the hobby.

Exhibition Proposed

James Waldo Fawcett, well-known philatelist of Washington, has suggested the establishment of a philatelic division of the National Museum. The division would be housed in the proposed extension of the National Museum Building and would include an exhibition hall for the display of stamps in frames and cases, a library, a filing room for philatelic material and an assembly room for stamp club meetings.

The support of President Roosevelt, himself an ardent collector, will be sought for the plan. The Postoffice Department, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and the authorities of the Smithsonian Institution are reported as being favorable to it.

In sending for cachets please mention you saw the announcement in the Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

New Cachets

Here are some cachets scheduled for the near future:

January 1—Colored pictorial cachet commemorating the forty-fifth annual Tournament of Roses, nationally known floral spectacle, held each year in Pasadena on New Years Day. Cachet sponsored by Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and Tournament of Roses Committee. Standard covers, unsealed and unstuffed, by December 27, to David B. Browne, 1872 San Pasqual street, Pasadena, Cal. Postage dues and postcards refused—commemoratives appreciated.

January 1—The first commercial air line ever to operate in the world started on January 1, 1914, when a plane piloted by Tony Janus took off from the waterfront at St. Petersburg. This plane made daily round trips between St. Petersburg and Tampa for many weeks. Cachet by Chamber of Commerce for twentieth anniversary, which will be printed. Airmail standard size cover, unstuffed, by December 27, to Cachet Department, Chamber of Commerce, St. Petersburg, Fla.

January 5—Printed cachet by Decatur Chapter No. 4, U. S. C. S., in honor of one hundred and fifty-fifth anniversary birth of Stephen Decatur. Standard covers, by December 20, to Robert A. Ritter, 4822 N. Palethorpe street, Philadelphia, Pa. Covers will be mailed from naval vessels. Commemoratives appreciated.

January 25—Cachet about this date in connection with the three hundredth anniversary celebration of the Founding of Maryland. Two 6¾ covers, unsealed and unstuffed since this will be a printed cachet, to Louis C. Fried, 721 Calvert Building, Baltimore, Md. Commemoratives appreciated.

January 1—Fighting Bob Evans Chapter, No. 7, U. S. C. S., will have a cachet New Year's Day. Six and three-fourths stuffed covers by December 25 to B. J. Dean, Box 668, Torrance, Cal. Cachets will be printed and covers mailed on some ship in port. Texas Day covers will be mailed on the U. S. S. Texas.

December 29—Cachet commemorating admission of Texas into the Union. Two colored and covers mailed from Texas if forwarding postage is sent. Covers by the 26th to Manly Hines, Jr., 424 West Palmetto street, Florence, S. C. Commemoratives appreciated.

New Orleans—Cachet by Our Navy Magazine for commissioning of the U. S. S. New Orleans late in January or early in February. Covers unsealed to Our Navy, 191 Joralemon street, Brooklyn, N. Y. (Thanks to I. A. S. Bulletin.)

Stamp collectors are invited to submit their problems to Fred Ott, cooperating adviser for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 507 Library road, Carnegie, Pa.

If you are not a member of the stamp collectors and wish to join, send your name and address to the secretary, care of the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, inclosing 50 clean, different canceled stamps of any denomination and a membership card will be forwarded to you.

Stamps and Supplies

ATTENTION
The U. S. Dollar will now buy only 60% of the foreign stamps it purchased 3 months ago. Take advantage of our large stocks, bought while prices were low, and buy yours now. Thousands of sets to pick from.
ROSENBAUM'S
—STAMP SECTION, BALCONY

50 DIFF. United States Stamps 50 Cents. Byrd Antarctic, Kosciusko, Century of Progress IMperf. Bi-Centennials, Commemoratives, etc. Only one to a customer. WOOD STAMP CO., 2915 Stafford, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A STAMPEDE OF COMPLETION! 5 complete sets of Imperial & Soviet Russia, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1921 issues, all for 10c. PEARSON BROS., 1145-F 86th st. Brooklyn, N. Y.

UP TO $20.00 each paid for Indian Head Cents; Half Cents $125.00; large Copper Cents $500.00, etc. Send dime for list. ROMANOCOINSHOP, Springfield, Mass.

FREE—America's Largest Catalogue "A" illustrated, offers 7,000 sets, collections, etc. New York Stamp Co., Inc., 113 W. 42nd st., New York, N. Y.

COMPLETE LINE OF U. S. STAMPS and supplies for collectors. State Stamp Co., 1225 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

27 AUSTRALIANS, 10c; 100 precancels, 25c. Valentini, 10111 Roosevelt, Corona, N.Y.

CASH paid for old stamp collections. M. G. HANNA, State Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

THESSALY complete 5c to approval applicants. Keigwinco, Vineland, N. J.

NRA
WE DO OUR PART

By Popular Demand the Sun-Telegraph **DOLL LADY** Will Stay Here Until New Year's Day

This darling baby doll is looking for a nice home and a playmate. Who's going to give her what she wants?

This Is "HONEY-SUCKLE" *The Wonder Doll*

—FREE—
Easy to Get!

To accommodate hundreds of little girls who failed to get their subscriptions in time for the Christmas distribution the Doll Lady will be here for another week. All little girls have to do is to take the subscription forms in this announcement out among their neighbors, relatives and friends and get them signed. There is no money to pay and no money to collect. Just get the blank lines properly filled in, send them to The Doll Lady Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., and you'll have "Honeysuckle" for your New Year's playmate.

FILL OUT THIS ORDER CARD AND MAIL TODAY

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1933
Extended Until New Year's

Date........................

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a "Honeysuckle" Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of eighteen (18) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1933.

(1) Subscriber........................
Address........................
(2) Subscriber........................
Address........................
(3) Subscriber........................
Address........................
(4) Subscriber........................
Address........................

First 3 orders are for DAILY Sun-Telegraph only. Order No. 4 MUST be for DAILY and SUNDAY at 28 cents per week.

ABOVE ORDERS SECURED BY

Name........................
Street and No........................
City or Town..........Phone..........

"HONEYSUCKLE" Is a Gorgeous Doll

Dear Little Girls:

"Honeysuckle" is 18 inches tall, just the right size the average little girl would like to cuddle up to. The word beautiful doesn't really describe her. She's more than beautiful—she's GORGEOUS.

"Honysuckle" has flexible rubber arms and hands and rubber legs that can be washed just the same as you would wash your baby brother's or sister's. And WHAT A SMILE! And behind that smile are the most lovable, most roguish eyes you ever looked into. They open and close and she rolls them from side to side like a real flirt. By pressing her legs or by moving her body forward or back, she says "Ma-ma" in the sweetest voice you ever heard. She's dressed like a little queen in dainty organdy and lace, with bonnet and shoes to match.

Oh, we forgot to mention her cute dimples, and just as this was written "Honeysuckle" looked up and seemed to say, "Yes, you forgot to tell them about my rubber panties."

"Honeysuckle" is really the DOLL OF ALL DOLLS, and she is going to be so easy to get for New Year's. Shall I save a "Honeysuckle" for you?

Sun-Telegraph
Doll Lady

DOLL LADY HEADQUARTERS—622 Grant St. Open from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
COME IN AND MEET "HONEYSUCKLE."

NOTE—NO SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED FROM THE FOLLOWING DISTRICTS: Below Sixteenth Street in the "Strip" to the Point; below Fullerton Street to the Point; below Stevenson Street to the Point.

Start Today! Have Your "Honeysuckle" for a Playmate Before New Year's

IMPORTANT NOTICE—The Doll Lady will not guarantee delivery on dolls before Christmas for subscriptions turned in today or tomorrow. The rush has been tremendously great and an augmented force of Doll Lady helpers is working day and night to make deliveries on orders already turned in.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
Sunday, Dec. 24, 1933
Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

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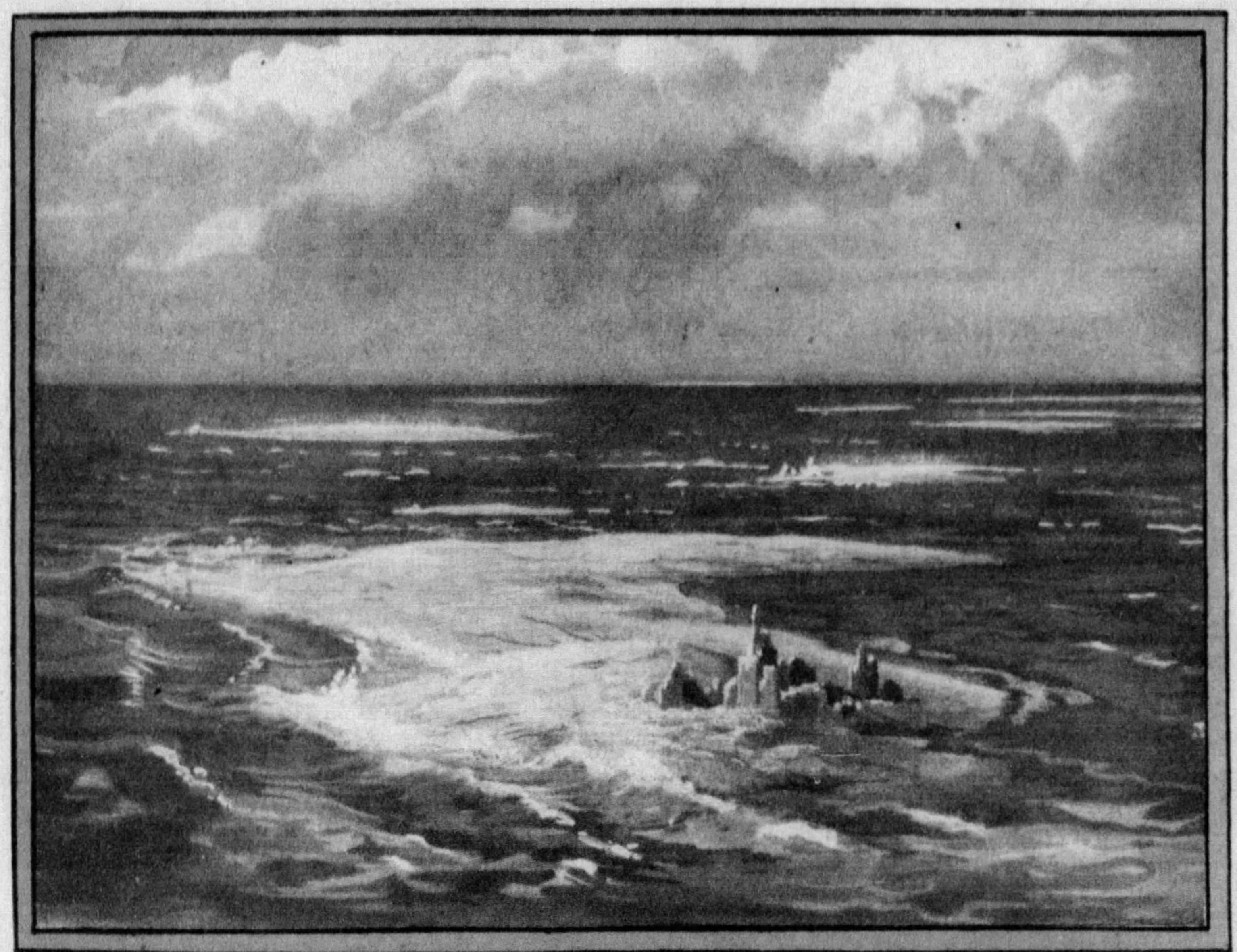
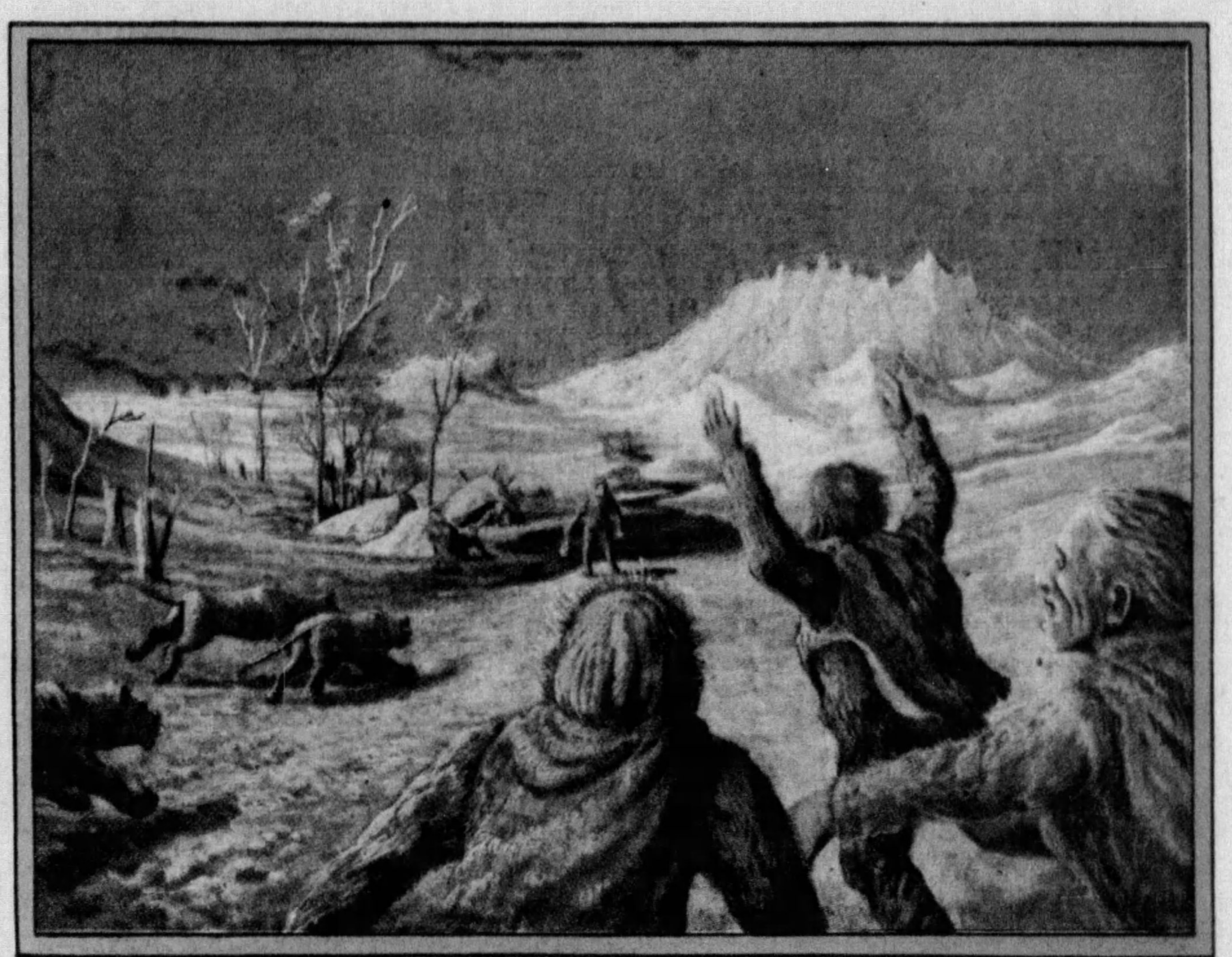
What Will Bring The World To An End?



If the World-Wide Work of Erosion by Water Should Go On as It Is Doing Today, the Continents Would Be Worn Away, Little by Little, and Finally Disappear Entirely Under the Ocean. The Picture Shows the Appearance of the World at a Stage Before This Catastrophe.



If, Instead of Being Eaten Away and Drowned by the Ocean, the Earth's Surface Should Become Dry Like a Desert, a Period Would Come When Men Would Return Slowly to the Savage State and Fight With the Animals for the Last Places Where They Could Find Water.

Professor Rudaux Discusses the Dangers of Collisions With Comets, Changes That May Take Place in the Sun and the Likelihood of the Earth Dying of Old Age

By Professor Lucien Rudaux,
The Distinguished French Astronomer and Director of the Donville Observatory, France.

CHAPTER II.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

IN endeavoring to answer the question, "What will bring the world to an end?" we have discussed, in the previous chapter last Sunday, the remote possibility of a collision with a comet.

But it is well to consider the earth itself and the many forces constantly at work on this globe which disturb its soil profoundly, or happen on its surface, or in the atmosphere, and which make its physical life a very active one. This is why our planet has often been compared to a living organism whose evolution leads towards an inevitable death.

This comparison illustrates strikingly the part the forces of nature and the activities of the elements in action play on the surface of the globe. All these occurrences, closely tied together, result in a slow wearing process, which will bring the "end of the world"—the time when mankind is no longer able to live here. The fact that the globe will become unfit for life does not in itself imply its destruction, but means that it will be a dead world, and its destiny after that will be of little importance to us.

When we review intelligently the past and present life of the earth, we are able to conceive how it may end.

How did the terrestrial globe come into existence? This is a question which has given rise to many hypotheses, not one of which appears beyond dispute. It is certain that the earth has existed for an immense time, and geological, physical and chemical experts have endeavored to fix the period. An explanation of the various forms of calculation employed would be beyond the scope of this article.

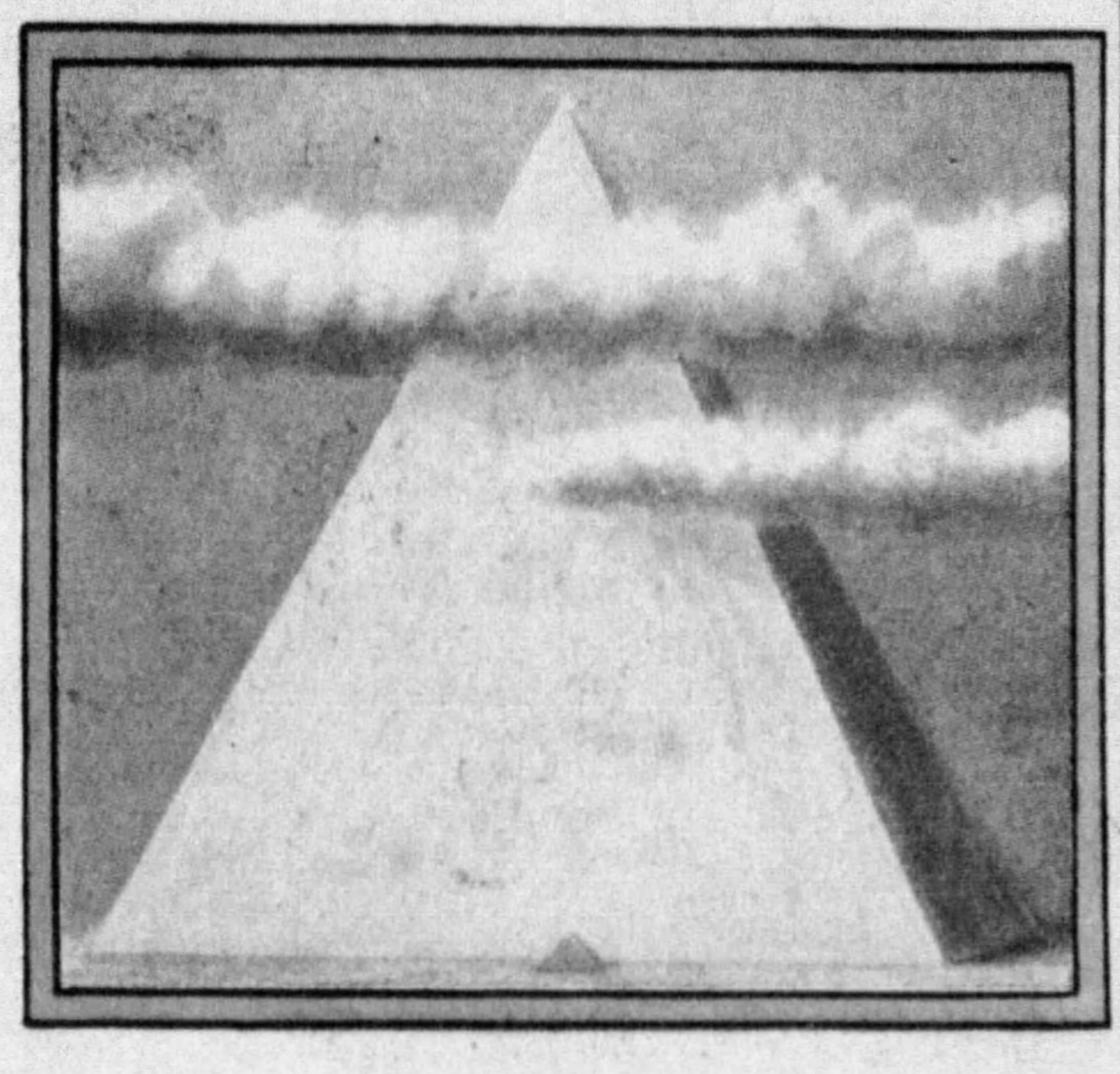
The results of these different investigations are generally in agreement and they teach us that the materials forming the surface of the earth are about two billion years old. This is a very respectable age and the calculations must be considered accurate. The methods employed have been very different and have been based on such varied facts as the amount of salt in the oceans, the formation of geological strata, and the radio-activity of certain minerals. All these investigations have led to nearly the same figure.

In the beginning the earth was fluid, and it was only little by little, through a gradual cooling, that a solid crust was formed. This crust is the scene of the phenomena of evolution, which we shall review.

After the formation of the solid crust there arose inequalities of various sizes, resulting from the internal movements of the earth and the contraction due to cooling. At the same time there was a condensation of the water originally existing in the form of vapor in the atmosphere. From this moment there began a relentless struggle.

The various phases of this struggle, the different arms that were employed, and the role they sustained in the development of life are of the most intense interest. It is only by a knowledge of them that we are able to imagine how the end of the world will come about.

The principal worker in this evolution was water.



With the Enormous Volume of Solid Material Worn Away From the Earth Every Year by Water, It Would Be Possible to Build a Gigantic Pyramid Whose Top Would Be Lost in the Clouds. It Is Shown Here Compared to the Great Pyramid of Egypt, Which Is Outlined Below It in Red.

It has many ways of working, but they are not all equally effective. The most active of all is of a mechanical character; the term is quite accurate, because water in flowing over the soil under the influence of gravity, wears out, planes down, or splits up the ground as tools would do if there were any large enough for such work. But these various actions do not go on in a uniform manner.

The work of hollowing and carrying away the soil by water is called erosion. Its extent depends upon the nature of the soil and the speed at which the water is flowing. Water running at a moderate speed of four inches a second will carry away saturated earth, but to hollow out a bed of solid rock a current running thirteen feet a second will be necessary. Everything depends upon the nature of the soil and how its arrangement facilitates the flow of water. That is why the action we are considering goes on very unevenly in different places which are so varied in their conformation and makeup.

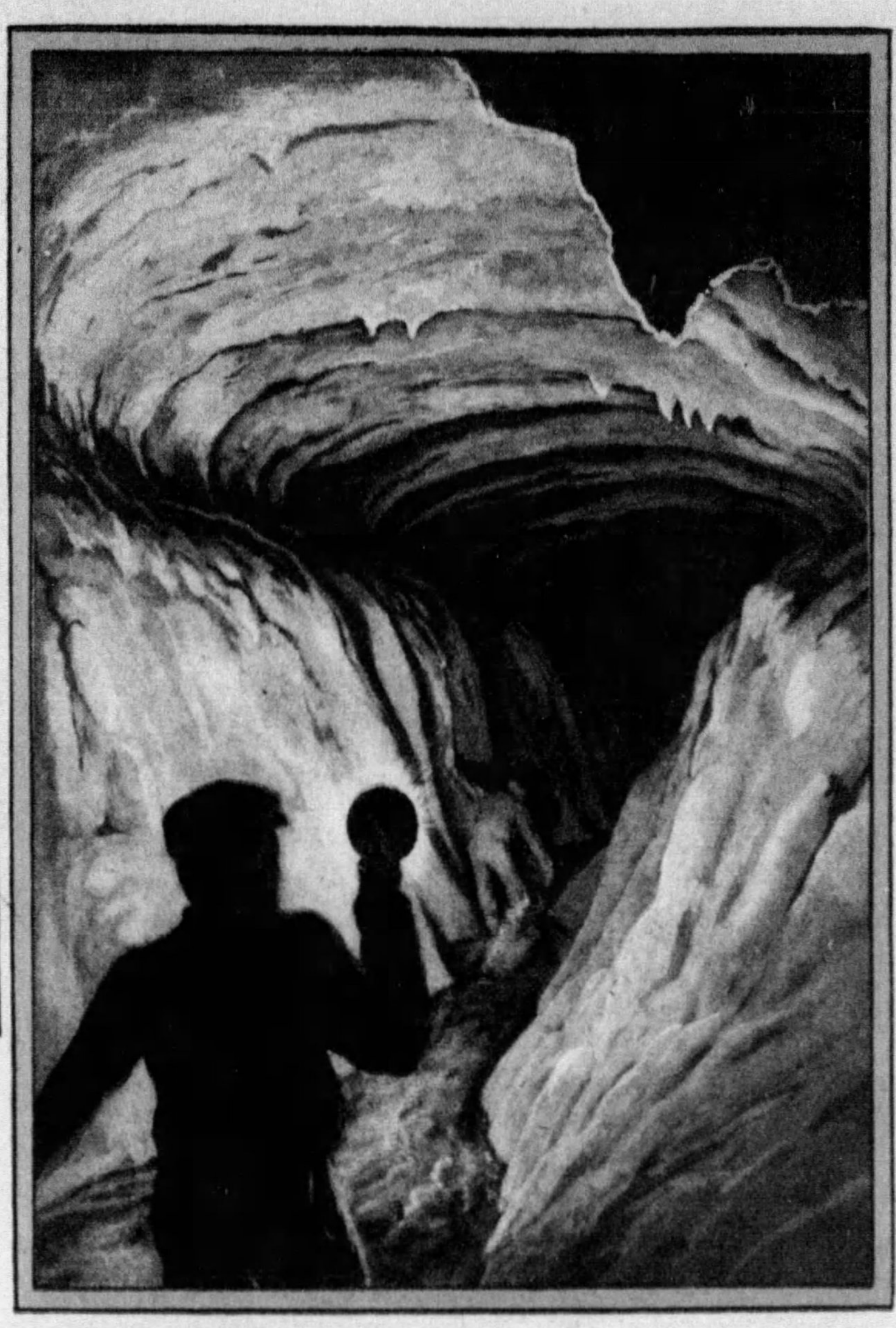
Natural erosion occurs most deeply on sharply sloping surfaces, as can be seen in mountainous regions, where wild torrents act with the fullest force. It must be added that their work is further aided by quantities of sharp, loose rocks carried away by the flowing force, and which, having been displaced and broken up by striking against one another, act in turn as excavating tools. All these processes diminish when they reach the plains, where the water loses its swiftness on account of the slightly inclined slopes.

But the water even then still acts mechanically, not by rushing, but by the force it possesses of increasing its volume when the cold changes it into ice. Everybody is familiar with the damage caused by frost, which breaks up jugs and containers in Winter. In nature similar acts occur on high summits, because of the general splitting up of the rocks, where the rain water and that coming from the melting snow act together in the thousands of recesses. The successive frosts, therefore, bring about a partial splitting up of the rocks, and this is why we see a carpet of broken rocks extending from the summit of hills and mountains downward like rivers of broken stone. All this mass is worked over and over again and dragged away little by little by the running waters.

The third mechanical labor of water is that exercised by the ocean on its shores. This attack goes on without any respite except the rare periods of atmospheric calm when there is no wind to produce waves, and the brief spells of high and low tide. Naturally, as in the case of running water, the demolition of the shores is proportionate to the force of the causes producing it and to the nature of the soil which is being acted upon. Cliffs of chalk or limestone give away much sooner than those of hard rock.

The work of erosion is greatly increased by certain circumstances which generally exist. All rocks are filled with innumerable fissures, due to the general movements of the earth's crust, such as contraction, sinking, folding, etc., or to gaps between the sedimentary strata. Thus a regular network of fissures is made up, some vertical and others horizontal, in which the water seeps and seeks to make a passage for itself, in order to sink continually lower under the influence of gravity.

These primitive forces have formed the excavations in the depths of the earth that we admire in the form of charming grottos or grandiose caverns. The total extent of such formations may be enormous. The subterranean network of caves, which is equally wonderful to the eye of the scientists as to that of the tourist, demonstrates clearly the working of forces which may one day have a fatal consequence to the earth's life.



When We Explore Certain Streams Where Water Exists in the Form of Underground Rivers, We Find Clear Signs That It Is Decreasing, for the Wide Bed Which Is Hollowed Out at the Top Is Now Diminishing at the Bottom.

In the general offensive, profound and continuous, against the earth, water does not merely employ its mechanical power. It is also armed with a chemical power which changes, splits up and dissolves the rocks. This phenomenon is called corrosion. Although less rapid in its effects than other forces, corrosion nevertheless plays a considerable part, and it contributes to the strange appearance of certain regions where the rocks appear to be carved.

This relentless wearing out by erosion and corrosion goes on with a slowness which escapes the unaided eye. We do not see it going on like the work of a human machine, the results of which can be seen in a few minutes. Ever since men have existed they thought they lived in an immovable framework, composed of the same marine rocks, the same mountains, the same valleys in which ran the same rivers.

They thought this because human life is short compared to the transformations which are going on in the earth, except in case of sudden and very localized accidents. But this work of wearing out, slow as it may be, goes on without ceasing; and the total result must be colossal after all the years of the earth's existence. In this way deep valleys, gorges or canyons, excavations into which waters infiltrate and circulate beneath the soil, have been hollowed out, while mountains wrecked at the summit and streaked with ravines along their slopes have lost a good part of their original height. From certain remains it has been calculated that the most ancient chains of mountains have disappeared entirely.

All the products of this work of demolition are carried by the rivers to the oceans. The deep paths of the latter thus tend to be slowly filled up. Through this mechanism of successive deposits the sedimentary strata, which are seen in geological cuttings through former sea-beds, have been formed. They belong to the first ages of the earth. Today we sometimes see them in certain regions occupying a sloping position, sometimes folded up and sometimes in very high positions. This is a result of the movements and contractions of the earth's crust, which produce alternate elevations and subsidences of the surface.

To analyze all these phenomena in detail would require a text-book of geology. The summary given here may seem dry, but it is indispensable to give an idea of the general character of this immense labor of natural forces, which must result in the end of the earth, so far as man and the animals are concerned.

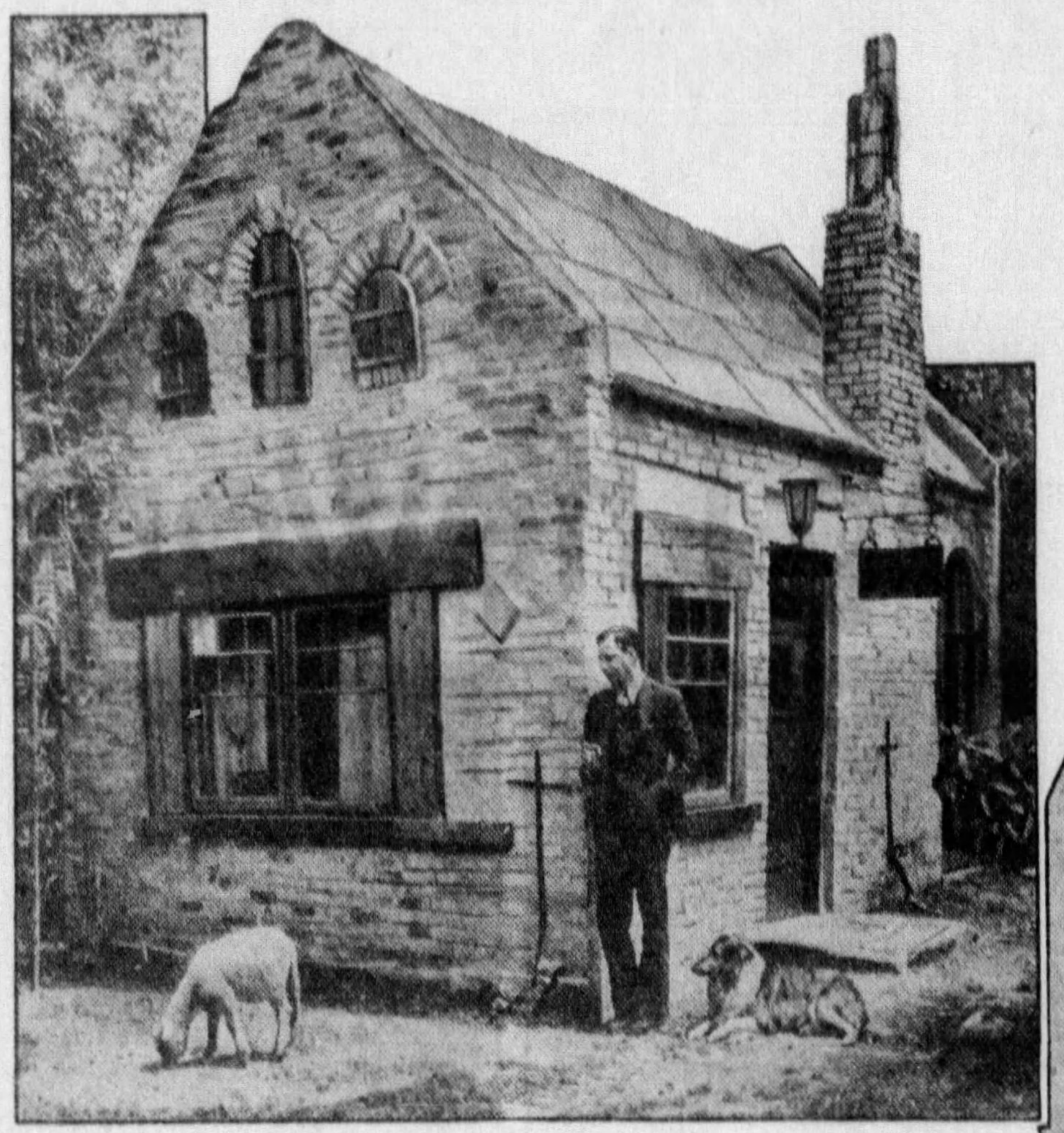
All the attacks of rain water work together to level out the surface of the continents, while marine erosion gnawing into the coast diminishes the same surface.

The extent of this general wearing out has been calculated and the figures are worth attention. It has been estimated that the rivers pour into the oceans every year about 7,000,000,000 cubic yards of material torn from the soil. At the same time the soil loses about half this amount in material dissolved by chemical action. In addition, the results of marine erosion on the 63,000 miles of coast cause the earth to lose about 2,000,000,000 cubic yards a year. If we add these figures we

(Continued on Page 2)

Built a Luxurious Party House for $7.50

One of the Cozy Corners in the Comfortable Party House Which Pat Built.


Pat O'Malley Surveying the Exterior of the Building Which Cost Him Exactly Seven and a Half Dollars. Bricks From a Dump Form the Walls, and the Rest of the Structure Is Made of Rescued Junk.

SINCE the time when an architect first realized that play as well as work must fit into the scheme of normal life, and included an amusement room in his sketch of a house, probably no part of a home has proved such a source of pleasure. In older dwellings affording no game room, often a second sitting-room, a bedroom, basement or attic quarters have been fitted up for such use. Or, if no extra space was available, an addition was built on. But that building probably was put up before the depression. For, with household budgets pared close to the bone, the average family has, at present, all it can do to keep its head above water, without considering an expensive annex.

But how extravagant need such an addition be? If one inquired out in Hollywood, he would be told that it need cost "next to nothing at all," and the Pat O'Malley annex would be pointed out as proof of this surprising statement, for the Irish actor, so often a hero in cinema stories, has proved himself the star of the film colony in craftsmanship. In his leisure hours, spread over a period of six months, he recently assumed the varied roles of bricklayer, carpenter, roofer, locksmith, furniture manufacturer, not on the screen, but in his own back yard, building a tiny, one-room structure in the rear of his home for a den and party house—at a total cost of $7.50!

How his stimulus to erect the annex grew out of the making of an incinerator at his residence, and how keeping down the cost became a game, are best told in the words of Mr. O'Malley himself.

"A pile of bricks that I had found in a junk pile in the Hollywood hills and a couple of bags of cement given me by a friend served me as material for my incinerator," says the actor, "and when I had completed that small job, I decided to try my hand at something more ambitious. The idea of a small party annex for the rear of our home appealed to me. Since I had discovered what a gold mine a dump can be, I wanted to see just how far I could keep down the construction expenses of the little house, and I began to ferret around for additional material—with unusual success.

"My same friend contributed more cement, and an abandoned stone quarry nearby yielded a great quantity of wood that I used for window frames, doors and the furniture. A trip back to the dump for more bricks disclosed a dilapidated real estate sign, which, pounded out, now serves as a stout galvanized iron roof.

"The hinges on the doors formerly adorned an old mule-drawn dump cart. The latches and locks—in fact, all the iron work in the building—I fashioned myself from scraps of old iron picked up here and there. The bearskin rug, decorative ship on the mantel and the paintings on the wall are all gifts of friends who had watched with interest the progress of the house. The only cost in building and furnishing it was an expenditure of about $7.50 for additional cement."

The Fireplace in the O'Malley House. The Interior Furnishings Are All Gifts From Friends.

Dog Worth $125 a Pound

LONDON

IN the minds of many people who don't take their dogs seriously, a poodle is just a funny looking dog that isn't good for much of anything and not worth a great deal of money. But there are poodles and poodles, it seems, and some of them, if they happen to be thoroughbreds and capture blue ribbons at the smarter dogs shows, can and do, bring their breeders fancy prices.

Nanson Duc, the blueblooded canine shown below with Miss Jane Lane, is such a poodle and his mistress recently was induced to part with him only when an American buyer boosted his offer for the dog to $3,500.

Underneath his coat of fuzzy white fur, Nanson Duc isn't a great deal of dog, as dogs go, and he tips the scales at only 28 pounds. By a simple computation, it can be seen that this pet, which a lot of people wouldn't have around the house, cost his new owner $125 a pound.

The breeders and fanciers of poodles do not seem to feel that this is an exorbitant price to pay for a perfectly formed and healthy specimen of the breed and they are quick to defend the dog that has come to be known as the clown of the canine kingdom because people—especially trainers of animal acts for the stage and the circus ring—make the dogs look silly by clipping their hair in odd ways.

"The poodle," said one eminent judge of British dog shows, "is the most misunderstood of dogs. For generations people have insisted on making him ridiculous by shearing off patches of his hair and tying him up with ribbons, like a little girl bound for a party. In reality, the poodle is one of the most intelligent of dogs and can prove his worth in the woods and fields as well as on the stage and in the boudoir.

"Physically and temperamentally, the poodle is a good bird dog and, if sportsmen knew this they would make almost as much use of poodles as they do of pointers and setters. The dog is blessed with excellent eyesight, a keen nose and an adventurous spirit and has the intelligence to learn the details of hunting."

This staunch defender of the poodle points out that it is the high intelligence of the breed that has made it a clown and a pampered pet instead of what might be called a man's dog. It is so quick to learn and so willing to obey instructions that no animal act that includes dogs is complete without at least one poodle.

The "bad dog" that gets the most laughs out of the audience by seeming to pay no attention to the trainer is invariably a poodle clipped to look like a miniature lion and dressed in a clown's peaked hat and ruffled collar. The fool's job falls to him because he has the brains demanded by the role.

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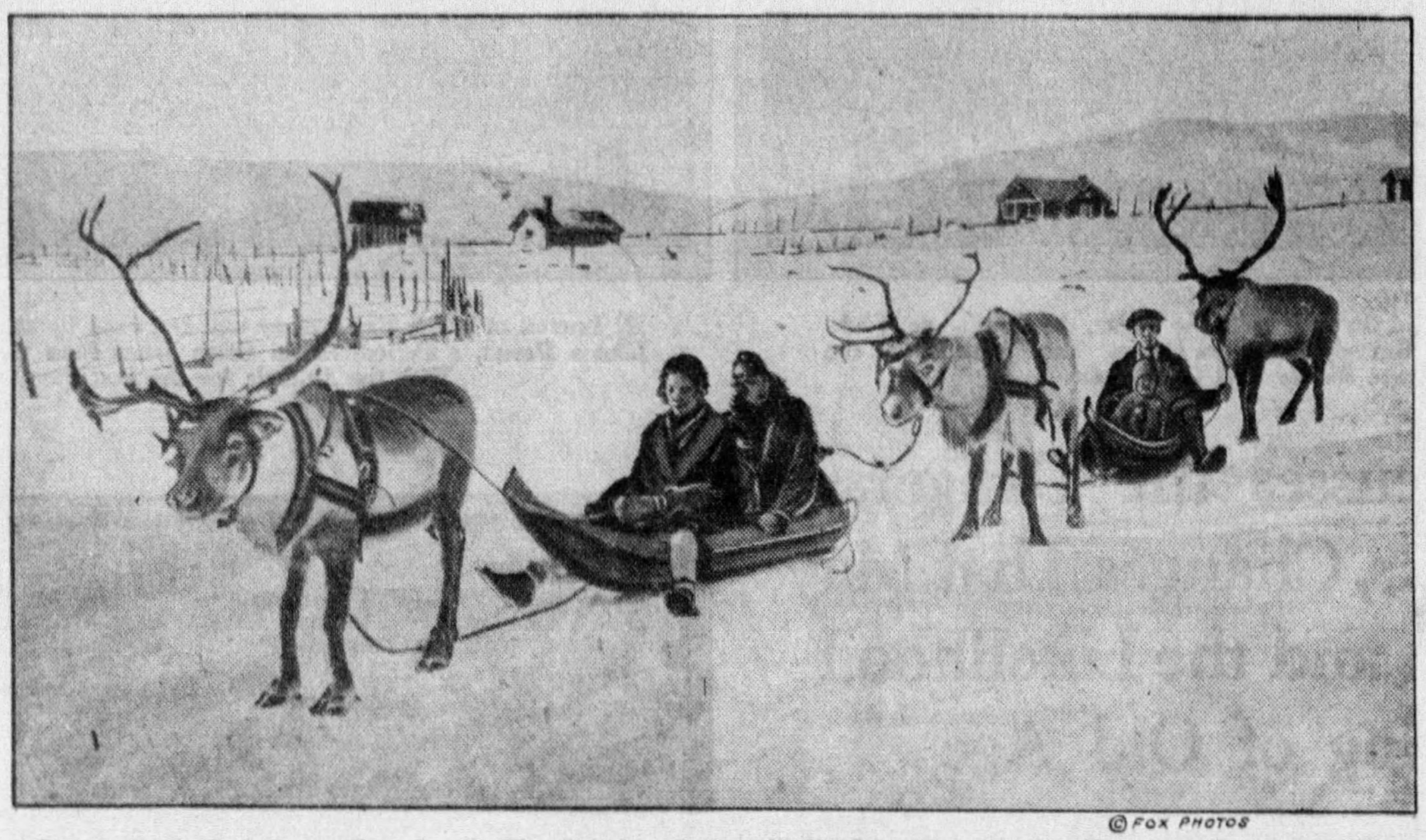
Miss Jane Lane, of London, With Her Famous Prize-Winning Poodle, Nanson Duc, Which Has Been Sold to an American for $3,500, or $125 a Pound.


© FOX PHOTOS

A Picture From Real Santa Claus Land. The Reindeer Is Widely Used in Norway as a Means of Transport. This Photograph Was Made in Geile, and Shows That the Youngsters There Have Little Trouble Taming the Deer. Tourists Find the Picturesque Snow-covered Roads Given Additional Interest by the Reindeer Sleds.

What Will Bring the World to an End?

(Continued from Front Page)

shall find that every year the solid surface of the earth is diminished by an amount of matter which is not less than 9,000,000,000 cubic yards. Such is the colossal result of a work which is not apparent to our eyes—and it goes on every year.

When these figures have been accepted, it is possible to calculate the time which will be necessary for the solid earth, completely leveled out within its confines, to disappear entirely under the sea. It must be added that the bringing down of solid material would gradually raise the level of the oceans, and this would have the effect of hastening the final submersion of the world. In short, from a calculation of the mass of the earth actually above the sea level, we find that its total disappearance would occur in about four million years. The surface of our globe then would be nothing but an endless ocean. This conclusion takes for granted that the actions referred to will go on continually with a speed and extent equal to their present scientifically calculated operation. We must suppose also that nothing will occur to disturb the reciprocal relations between the continents and the oceans; in a word, that all the elements acting upon one another will preserve the same proportions. Now nothing is less certain than this.

In fact, the movements of the earth's crust introduce notable changes in the proceeding, retarding them by raising up elevations at certain points, while hastening them by subsidences at others. But it is necessary above all to take into account one factor of supreme importance.

Many geologists believe that in a general way the amount of water is lessening on the surface of the earth. Geological phenomena, and studies concerning animals which peopled the surface in earlier times, lead to calculations that the liquid element was much greater in the beginning than today. Facts indicating progressive aridity during the historic period are in agreement with this assertion. The remains of civilization, which are found in regions now entirely desert, are a striking proof of this statement. Northern Africa, now mainly a desert, was a fertile region in the time of the Roman Empire, and vast areas of central Asia have met a similar fate.

This decrease of water is not measurable like that of erosion, but many facts show it is considerable and that it is probably growing worse. This being so, the work of wearing down on the surface must be affected. While it is still going on, it will grow less in proportion as the water becomes less. It is, therefore, reasonable to ask if the water will not have disappeared before the total leveling of the soil shall be reached. In that case the earth would be nothing but an immense desert of inconceivable desolation, not to be recognized as we know it today. The disappearance of the continents under a universal ocean, or the creation of an uninhabitable sterile desert equally universal, are the two alternative forms of the end of the world which our present knowledge leads us to expect. Which form will prevail over the other? Nobody can yet answer this.

(Concluded Next Sunday.)

Lived On Seaweed Diet

IF a man living by the sea wishes to learn just how he can cut his food bills to the minimum he should consult St. Giles Mechlin, formerly of Bruges, Belgium, now living at Provincetown down on the tip end of Cape Cod. This man has subsisted for weeks at a time on a menu the principal items of which were rockweed, dogfish, sand-sharks, skates, mussels and other such products of the sea at which the average mortal would turn up his nose in high scorn.

When Mr. Mechlin viewed the immense masses of rockweed that lay clinging to the rocks at low tide in almost inexhaustible profusion, he was inspired to try an experiment in dietetics. Gathering quantities of this he boiled it in fresh water for three hours. This removed the salts, potassium and cyanide. Then he baked it slowly in an oven and finally, when it was crispy dry, put it in a coffee mill little by little and ground it into a fine powder—a sort of rockweed flour.

Three small measures of this powder seasoned with salt, pepper and cloves, one boiled potato and a small slice of bacon, cooked together in a spider made an appetizing dish that contained, Mechlin says, all the nourishment of a boiled dinner.

He made rockweed soup with the flour, an onion, a small beef bone, two spoonsful of sorrel, some bay leaves and a crumbled crust of bread. Another variation was to fry two onions in a little lard, with a large cupful of rockweed flour and small measures of wheat flour stirred in for thickening.

Rockweed flour boiled in a spider with a bit of pork, plenty of vinegar, powdered cloves, pepper and salt and eaten with bread and butter made a most satisfying meal. Mechlin says that the rockweed alone, the base of most of his dishes, while devoid of any particular individual flavor, contains all the nourishing qualities that make it good food at no cost save the time for gathering. When such condiments as cloves, pepper, vinegar, lemon and a few other things are added it becomes nourishing and delicious.

The Belgian fisherman has found that with rockweed as the chief ingredient he can produce very palatable bread, piecrust and even cake of a sort. For an entire month, to demonstrate his knowledge, Mechlin subsisted entirely on what amounted to a rockweed diet.

Seaweed soup probably never will become a popular dish, even with Americans who live on the seacoast, but Mechlin has started to build a house of dietary economics that future generations may find profitable and palatable to complete.

Their Odd Job Is Packing Alligators

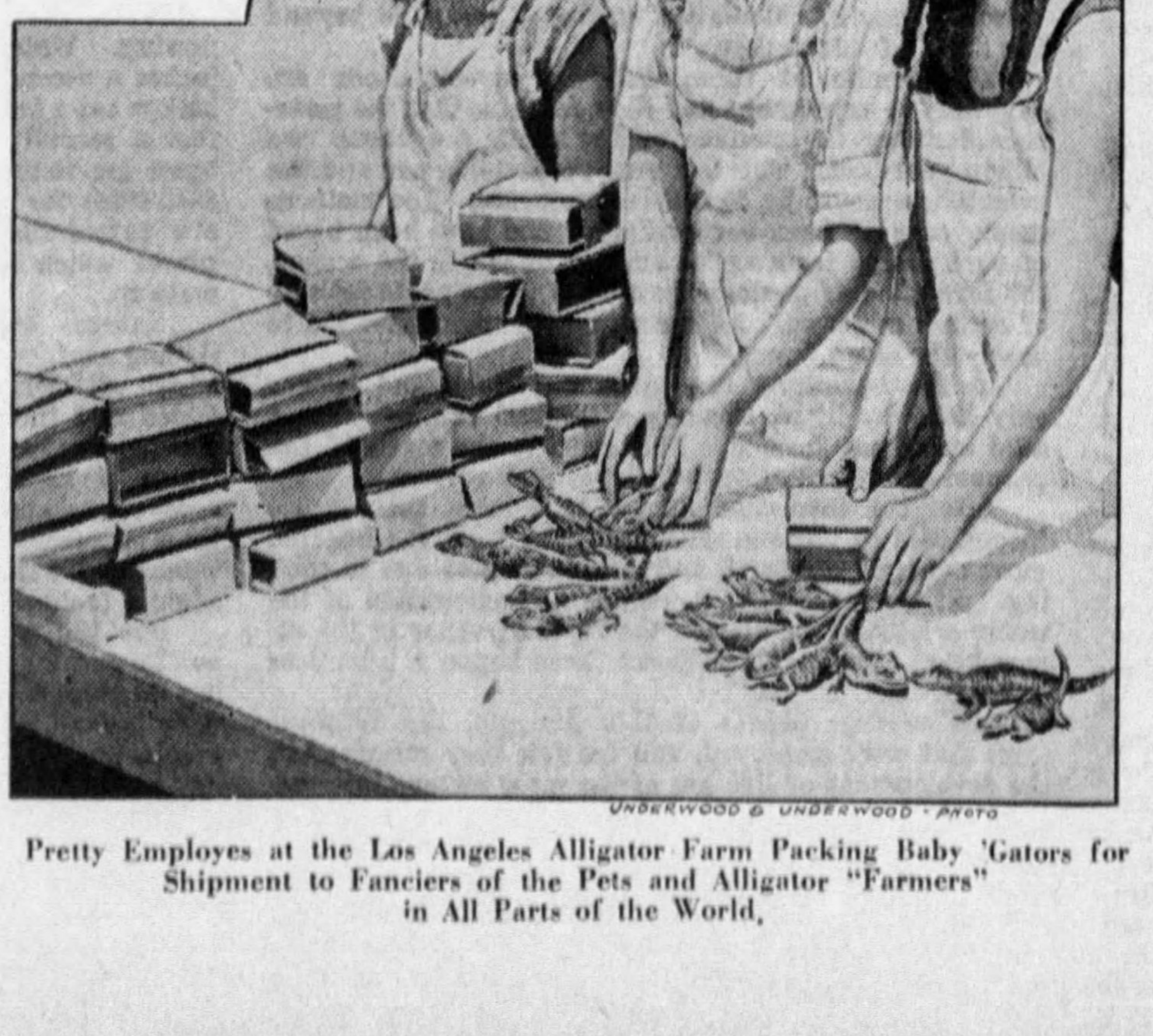
MANY strange and unusual jobs have cropped up during the past few years. Some of them have been the result of the depression and others have evolved and flourished despite upset economic conditions. No one would imagine that there would be much of a market for alligators at a time when millions of people are finding it difficult to buy the bare necessities, but business is rushing at the Los Angeles Alligator farm and a corps of young women are kept fairly busy putting the little saurians in boxes for shipment to all parts of the world.

Just how the fad for alligators started is hard to explain, but the photograph at the right is graphic evidence that the fad is with us and has created a new profession, that of alligator packer.

The girls who handle the little reptiles have to know their business so that the creatures will not be bruised and will reach their destinations whole and healthy. If, in putting one of the warty, grinning fellows into his stout carton, his bulging eyes were bumped against the edge of the box, or a leg were given a wrench, the alligator would be worthless as a pet or as a future breeder on some other alligator farm.

The little 'gators have to be placed in their traveling cases just so and the boxes have to be lined with soft material as further protection against bruises in transit. Also just the right amount of the proper food has to be placed in the container so that the creature comes to the purchaser alive and kicking.

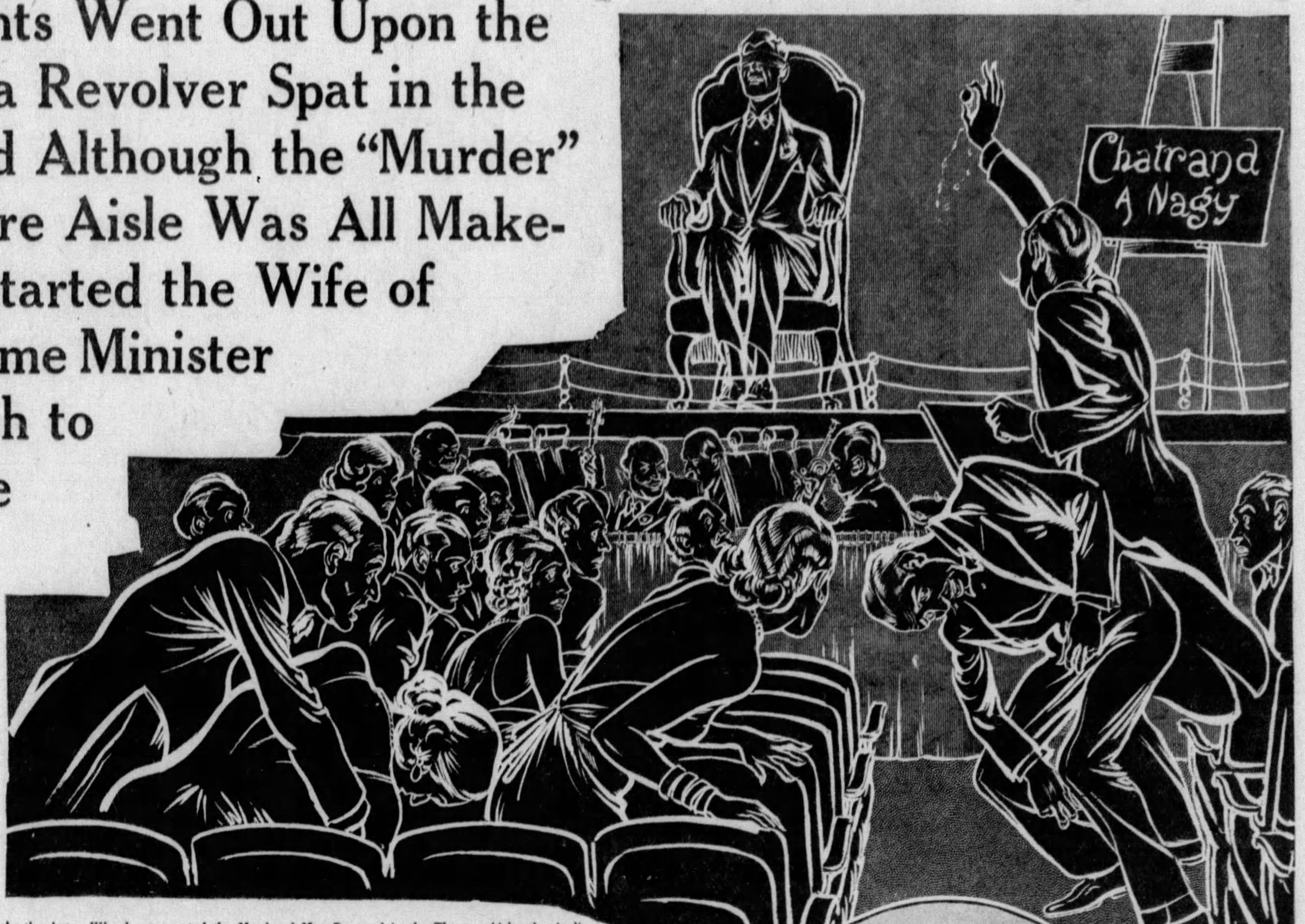
The owners of the Los Angeles alligator farm had more than a little difficulty in finding girls who could be taught the business of packing the concern's "product." They tried out scores of young women who were willing to do almost anything for the sake of a job but who turned out to be mentally and temperamentally unfit for this particular business. They were, to put it bluntly, afraid of the pop-eyed reptiles and if they were able to bring themselves to touch the saurians at all, they were too nervous to pack them properly. Out of more than 100 applicants only half a dozen qualified for the exacting and unusual job.


UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD - PHOTO

Pretty Employes at the Los Angeles Alligator Farm Packing Baby 'Gators for Shipment to Fanciers of the Pets and Alligator "Farmers" in All Parts of the World,

Frightened to Death by the Stage "Thriller"

As the Lights Went Out Upon the Audience a Revolver Spat in the Darkness and Although the "Murder" in the Theatre Aisle Was All Make-Believe, It Started the Wife of Hungary's Prime Minister on Her March to the Grave



As the Actor Who Impersonated the Murdered Man Dropped in the Theatre Aisle, the Audience Heard Someone Cry: "Help! Get a Doctor! My Wife Has Fainted!" They Supposed It to Be Just Part of the Play and Nobody Paid Any Attention—But the Scene Had Been So Real to the Woman Who Had Fainted That Later She Died, Literally Frightened to Death.

Prime Minister Goemboes, of Hungary, Whose Wife Recently Died From the Fright She Experienced at a Too-Realistic Scene of a Theatrical "Thriller."

BUDAPEST, Dec. 14.

THE play was "The Spider," the Broadway thriller that had been translated into Hungarian and was being presented on a stage in Budapest.

All lights went out, a revolver flamed as two men struggled in the darkness of an aisle, women screamed and men in the audience—actors "planted" there—shouted their lines as the authors of the play intended they should do.

It was all in the play that the man named John Carrington should be murdered in the audience while the magician, known as Chatrand the Great, was putting on his act. But there were lines spoken at this performance that were not written by the authors, though the audience thought it was all part of the dialogue.

A man shouted:

"Help! Get a doctor! My wife has fainted!" and people giggled and shivered, supposing it to be just another realistic touch.

But the man, it was revealed when the lights came on again, was not an actor. He was the "Hungarian Mussolini," now Prime Minister Julius Goemboes, and his wife never got over the fright she received at the mystery play "thriller." Madame Goemboes, when she recovered consciousness, was found to have been actually stricken speechless, and after four years of suffering from the effects of the shock, she died the other day in Budapest.

A beautiful young woman of queenly bearing, Madame Goemboes was nevertheless delicate and was known to have had heart trouble. Perhaps she would not have risked going to such an exciting play if she had been prepared for the unique twist by which the most hair-raising part of the action was transferred from the stage to the audience. But half the dramatic effect of the episode depended on keeping this point a secret, so newspaper critics said nothing about it in their reviews, and people who had been to see the play were careful not to tell others who were going to see it, so they would get the full benefit of the thrill when the lights went out and Carrington was "murdered" in the aisle.

The Well-Known Hungarian Actress, Louise Szekely, Who Played the Lead in the "Thriller," Sat Beside Mme. Goemboes and Participated in the Scene That Later Caused Mme. Goemboes' Death.

Mme. Goemboes, Who Was the Real-Life Victim of the Make-Believe Stage "Murder Plot."

At the close of each performance the actor who played the part of the magician made a curtain talk to the audience and urged them not to tell anybody what they had seen. So nobody told Madame Goemboes and she went to the show little suspecting that she would be the real victim of the stage "murder plot."

The "play within a play" is older than Shakespeare, and the trick of placing actors in the audience to pretend that they are spectators is an ancient music hall stunt. But "The Spider," as written, went these devices one better. In this play the action took place in a "theatre within a theatre." As people came in to see the play they were given programs telling them that this was the "Tivoli Theatre," and that a series of select vaudeville acts of the Tivoli Circuit would be presented. First there was a moving picture news reel, then a man and woman put on a whirlwind skating act, two men came on in a blackface dialogue, and not until then did "Chatrand the Great" appear for his magic and mind-reading act and the real beginning of the action of the play.

After a number of sleight-of-hand tricks and magical illusions, Chatrand introduced his assistant, the mind-reader, "Alexander," and explained that he was a young man who had lost his memory after an accident, but had shown that he had marvelous gifts of clairvoyance. The magician came down steps from the stage into the aisle, and as people in the audience handed him watches, scarf pins, fountain pens, club cards and other such objects, the blindfolded Alexander on the stage told what they were and described them.

This is an old "mind-reading" trick that is done by means of a code. If the magician says "What is this?" for instance, it means it is a watch, and if he calls out "Now, tell me what this is," it is probably a stickpin, and so on. But Chatrand in "The Spider" not only used a code to fool real members of the audience, but many of the actors in the play had seats as spectators and through these "plants" the mind-reader was able to read long numbers, as on automobile license cards, and even to tell the contents of letters.

Madame Goemboes herself handed "Chatrand the Great" a small silver pencil to see if Alexander could describe it, and she seemed to be getting a lot of fun out of the performance. Seated next to Captain Goemboes and his wife, in the fourth row center, were a handsome young woman and a gray-haired, ruddy-faced man of about fifty-five. This girl handed the magician an old-fashioned locket which hung from a chain around her neck, a medallion which had the curious design of a spider in its web.

"I don't want you to do that," said the gray-haired man quickly.

"Why not?" exclaimed the girl. "It will be fun."

"Put it back on your neck! Do as I say!"

"Please, John—you're making us so conspicuous," the girl pleaded.

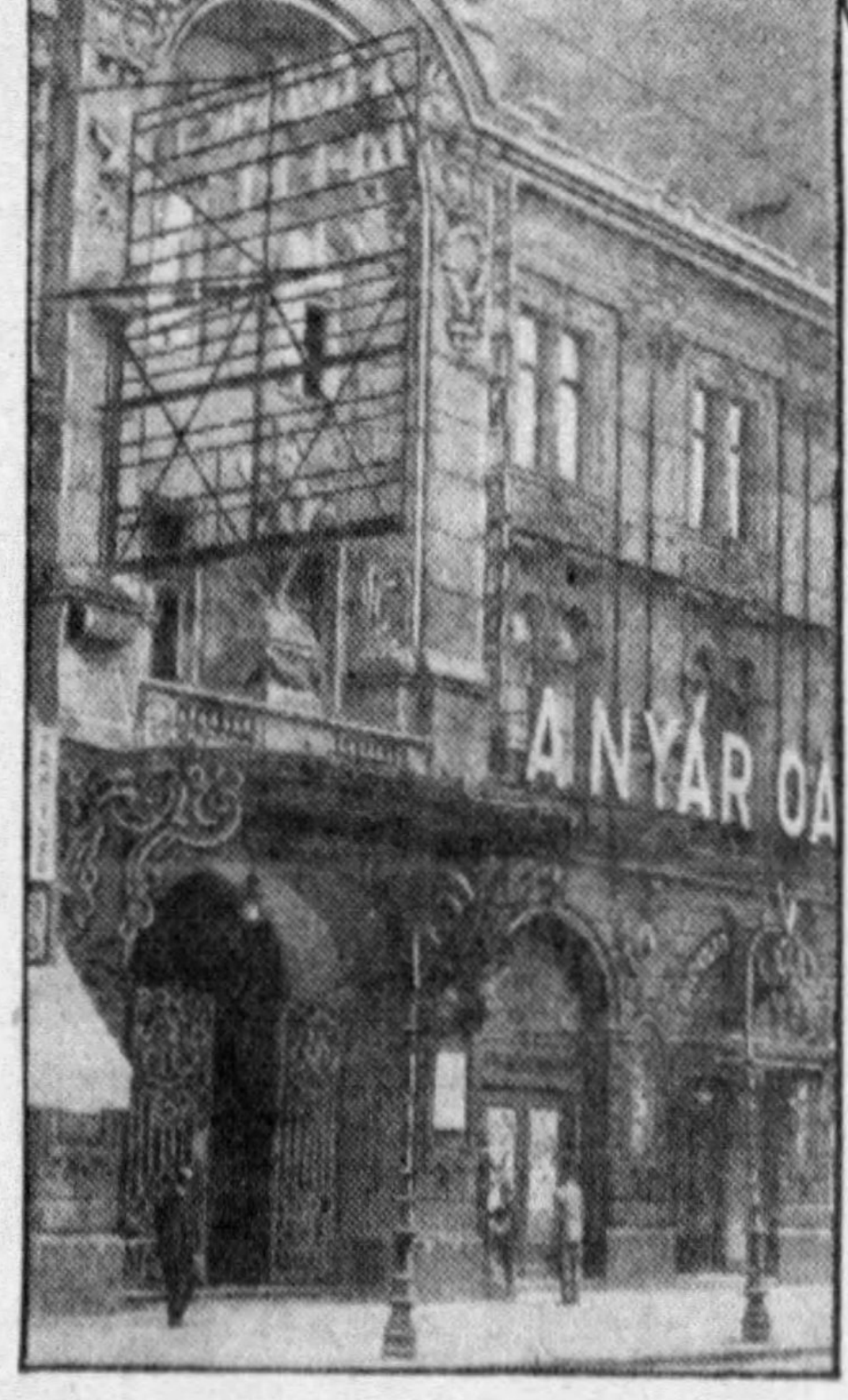
"Well, don't do it—I don't wish you to." Then he added sharply to the magician: "Please go away—there are lots of others. I'm not in a mood for it."

But the girl handed over the locket to Chatrand in spite of her escort's protests, and the magician started down the aisle toward the stage with it.

The gray-haired man got up and started after him, demanding, "Return that locket." But Chatrand refused to do that before the mind-reader on the stage had had a chance to describe it.

"You're not going to get away with this sort of thing," the gray-haired man shouted, scuffling with Chatrand in the aisle. "I'll have you arrested—I'll call the police."

It was then that all the lights were blacked out and a revolver cracked. The gray-haired man was the "John Carrington" of the play who was murdered, and the girl beside him was his ward Beverly, the heroine—both actors in the cast. But the quarrel, the struggle in the aisle, the sudden darkness and the deafening report of the pistol were so unexpected and so realistic that members of the audience were just as badly shocked as though it had "really happened."



The Theatre in Budapest to Which Mme. Goemboes Went to Be Amused, but Was Handed Her Death Warrant Instead.

Madame Goemboes particularly, who had sat right next to the girl and the man who was "shot," was unable to stand the excitement. In the darkness her husband felt her slump over against him and collapse. Excited cries were coming from all over the house:

"Lights, lights—send for the manager!"

"Call the police—somebody's been shot!"

The girl Beverly was crying, "John, John! Speak to me," and the "wounded" man was groaning, "They got me! I asked you not to come!"

There was so much excitement and hubbub that Captain Goemboes could get no one to pay any attention when he shouted for help and a doctor. Actors in the audience were also shouting for a doctor to look at "Carrington," and two actors playing the parts of physicians briskly arose and offered their services. But they did not offer their services to Captain Goemboes and his wife, for it was written in the play that they must rush to Carrington's side. The actor had fallen against the steps leading to the footlights, so he was carried up to the stage while the make-believe policemen came running down the aisles.

Captain Goemboes managed to get somebody to help him take his wife to a rest room, and the play went on. Apparently a woman had fainted and that was all. For that matter, nearly everybody in the audience believed it was just a "plant" to make the atmosphere of the shooting seem more real. Another woman, an actress, arose from her seat and tried to leave the theatre, but was stopped by the make-believe policemen, who shouted orders that nobody must be allowed to get away until the "murder mystery" was solved.

It was a long time before the general public knew of the tragic effect which the play had had on Madame Goemboes, for her husband gave out nothing to the newspapers. For weeks she was unable to utter a word, so great had been the shock to her nervous system. After long treatment in a Budapest sanitarium she recovered her voice, but her heart had been seriously affected and doctors said she would be an invalid for a long time, perhaps for life. It was necessary to keep her quiet at all times. She was taken to a home in the suburb of Teteny, and she was unable to appear at state functions with her husband, or to take any part in the career he was making for himself.

Captain Goemboes and his pretty wife had been married only a short time, and this was an added cause for sadness.

The young officer's rise as the "Hungarian Mussolini" seemed to begin, curiously enough, at the very time when his wife's illness might have been thought a handicap. Within a few months he was promoted to the rank of colonel, then was made a general, and soon he was given the powerful post of Minister of War. Last year he was made Prime Minister, with almost the authority of a dictator. But his wife was unable to take over the numerous social duties of a Prime Minister's household, and she could not live in the mansion overlooking the Danube which is the Premier's official residence. It was only opened for big functions, and Madame Goemboes continued to live as an invalid in a simpler home where she could not be disturbed.

Early last Summer she suffered a severe heart attack, which doctors thought would be the last. She managed to get over it, but recently a second graver attack left her prostrate, and she died within a few hours. Premier Goemboes, an erect, soldierly man whose features seem cast in an iron mold, followed his wife's body to the grave with his stepson, Thomas Unger, a cadet in an Hungarian military academy.

Though many doctors had said that Madame Goemboes' death was directly due to the fright she had received at the performance of "The Spider" four years ago, the Prime Minister has never felt that the theatre was to blame, or the authors and producers of the play. If such a thing had happened in the United States, no doubt there would have been little time lost before a suit was filed against the theatre, as happened in the case of Mrs. Suzanne Nall of Louisville, Kentucky.

Nothing was done in this instance that could have been expected to cause anybody heart failure, but Mrs. Nall sued the Rialto Theatre for $10,000 because a crooner dressed as a Spanish troubadour came down in the aisle and sang to her, while a spotlight was played on her. What she objected to, mainly, was the song he sang, "Yours and Mine," in which occurred the words:

"Between your chair and my chair
Maybe there'll be a high chair,
And we'll call it 'yours and mine.'"

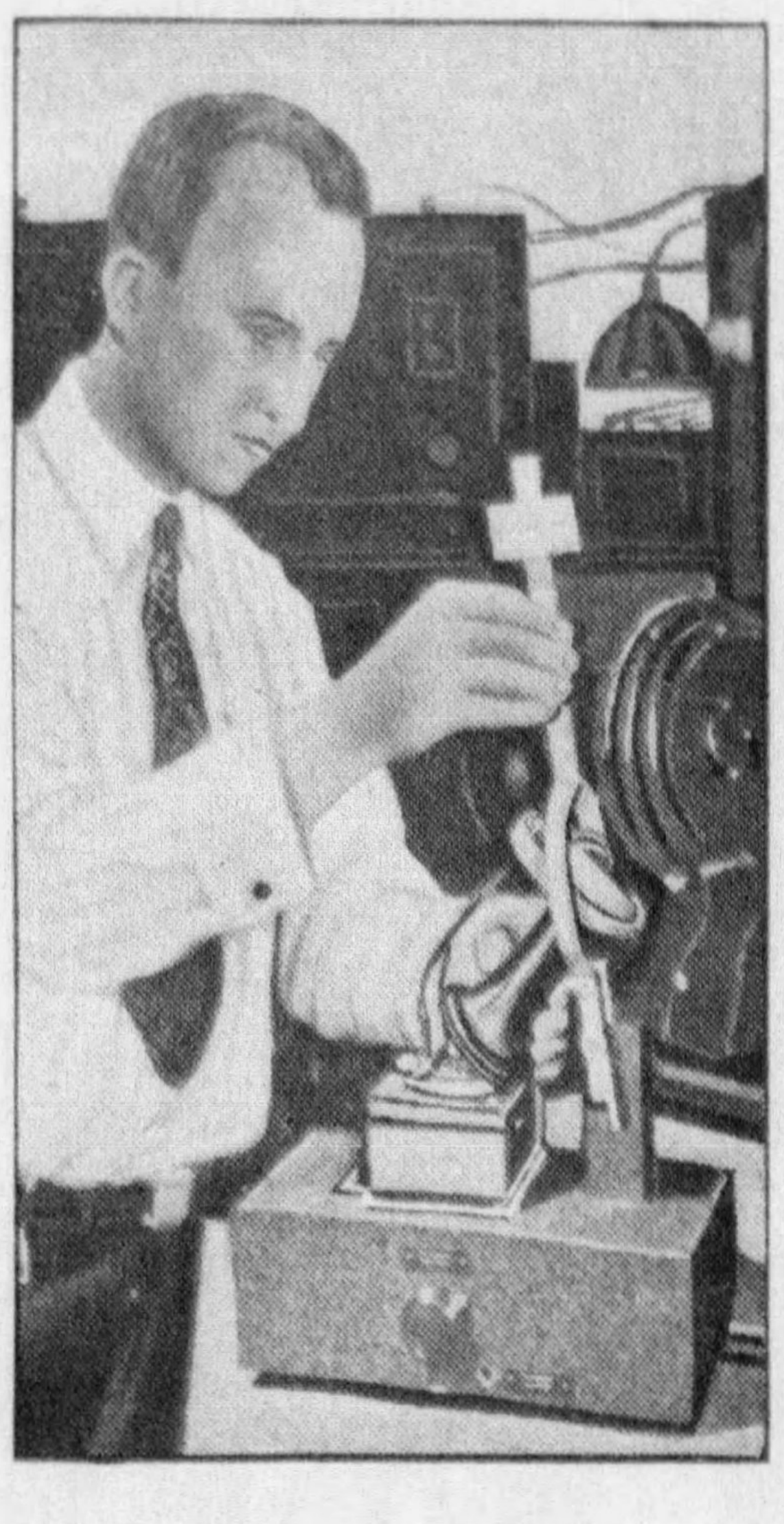
Mrs. Nall claimed that she trembled, fainted dead away, and lost twenty pounds afterward, worrying about the outrage. The jury that heard the case when it came to trial, however, could not agree that Mrs. Nall had been outraged $10,000 worth, and a mistrial resulted.

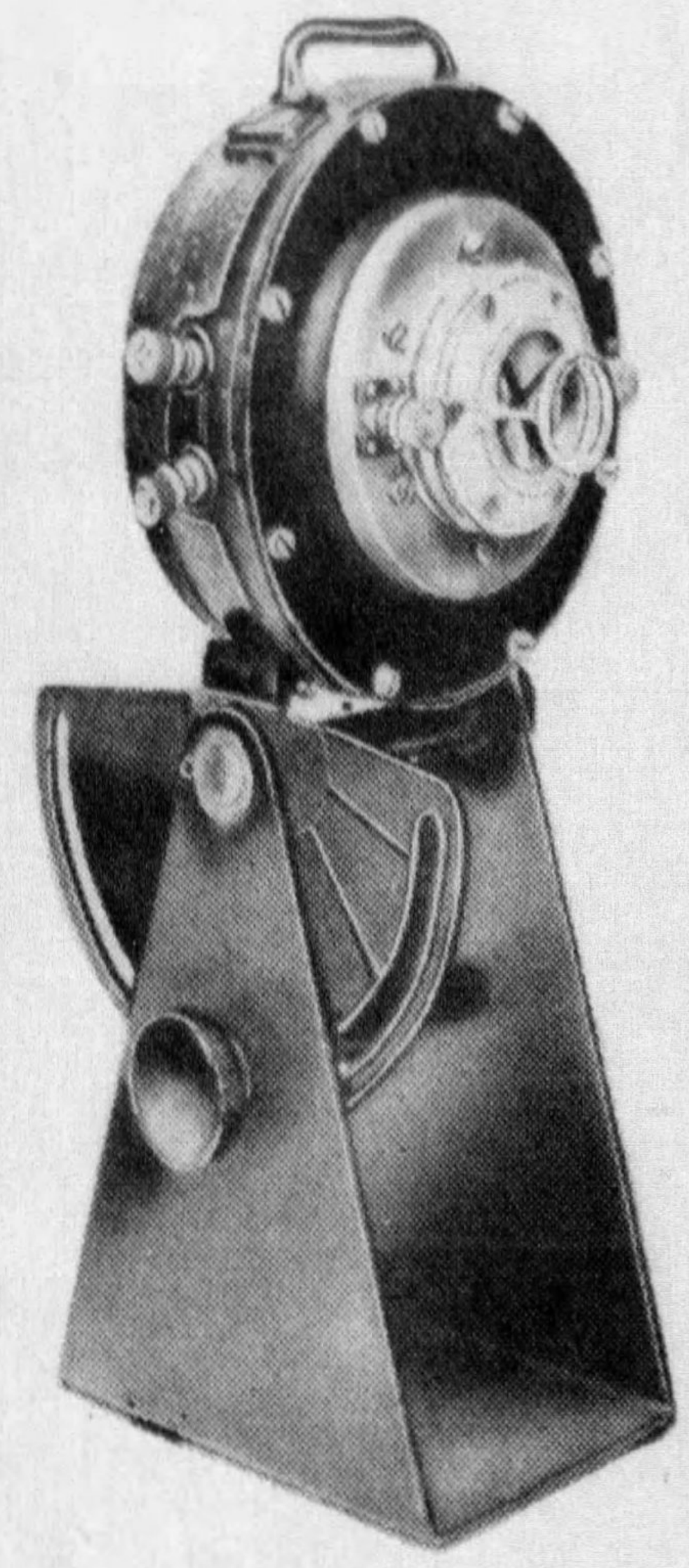
Her lawyers claimed that her "theatrical privacy" had been invaded when the actor stepped down off the stage and a spotlight was played upon her, thus making her a performer instead of a spectator. Many people, of course, have been annoyed by having actors single them out to be made fun of, and perhaps that was why enough of the jurors sided with Mrs. Nall to make the case end in a disagreement.

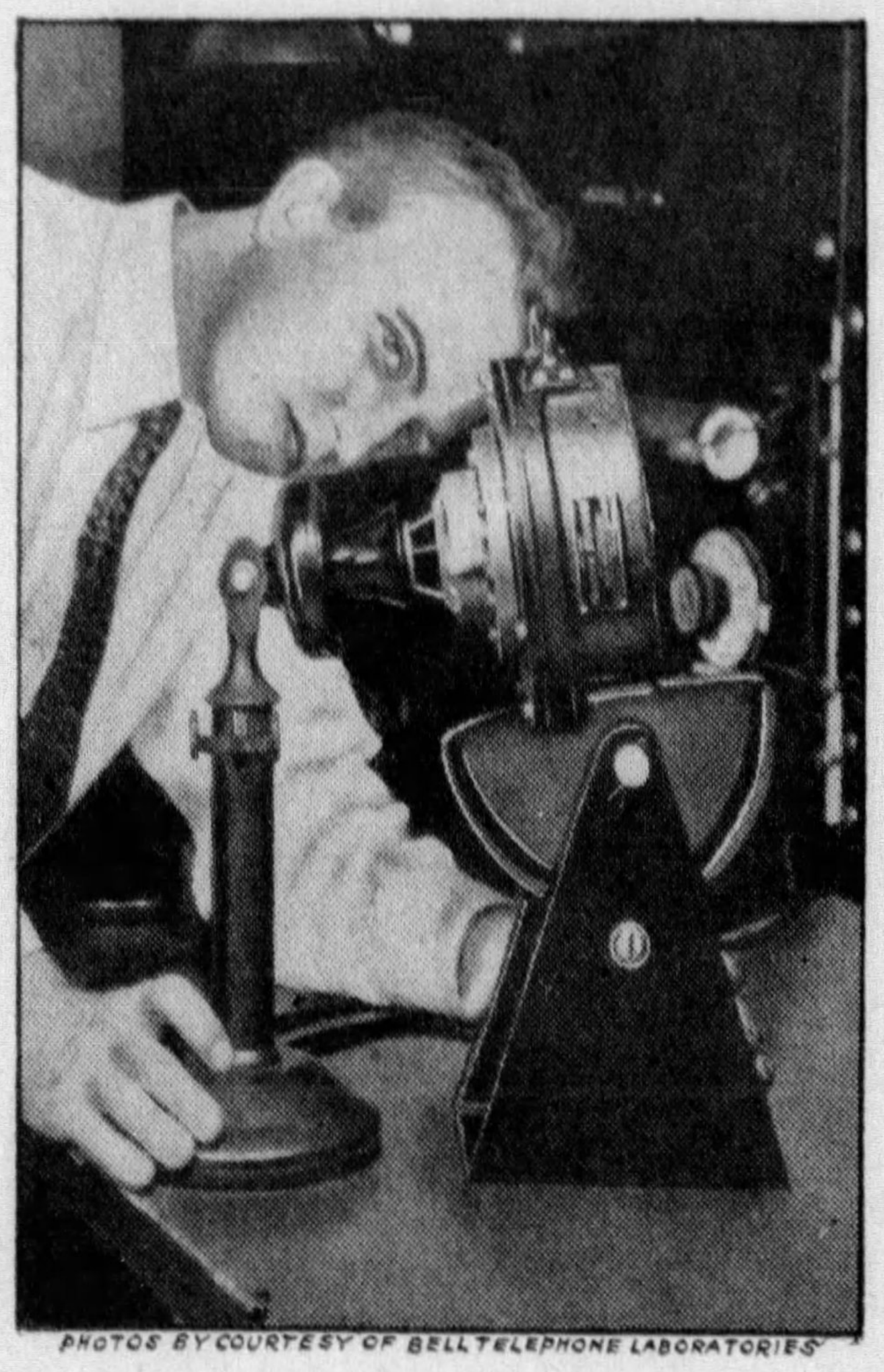
None of the thousands of theatre-goers who were frightened when they went to see "The Spider" ever claimed that their "theatrical privacy" had been invaded by the audience antics of the cast. They went to the show to be frightened, knowing it to be a mystery thriller, and the Prime Minister of Hungary felt that way about it, too, though the result in this case was a tragic one. It was nobody's fault but his own, he admits sorrowfully, that he took his wife to a show that was too exciting for her weak heart to stand.

Friends of the Premier now say that he may patch things up with his first wife and that they may be remarried. If that turns out to be true it may be that a final happy ending of "The Spider," even as it affected the life of Hungary's strong man, is yet to be written.

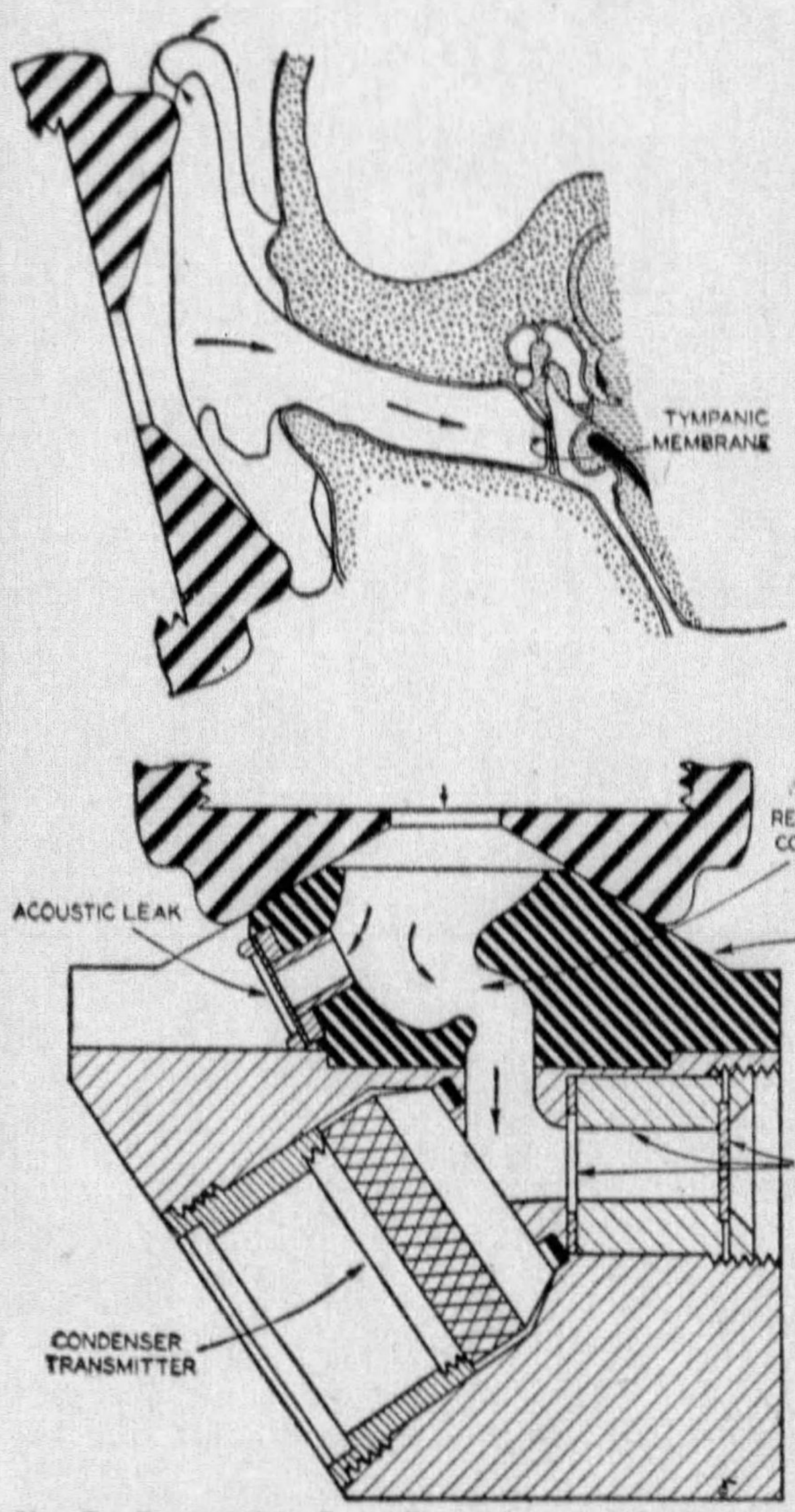
Sick or Enfeebled Watches Made to Tell What Ails Them


The Artificial Ear, Designed Along the Pattern of the Human Ear and Developed by the Scientists for Testing Telephone Receivers.

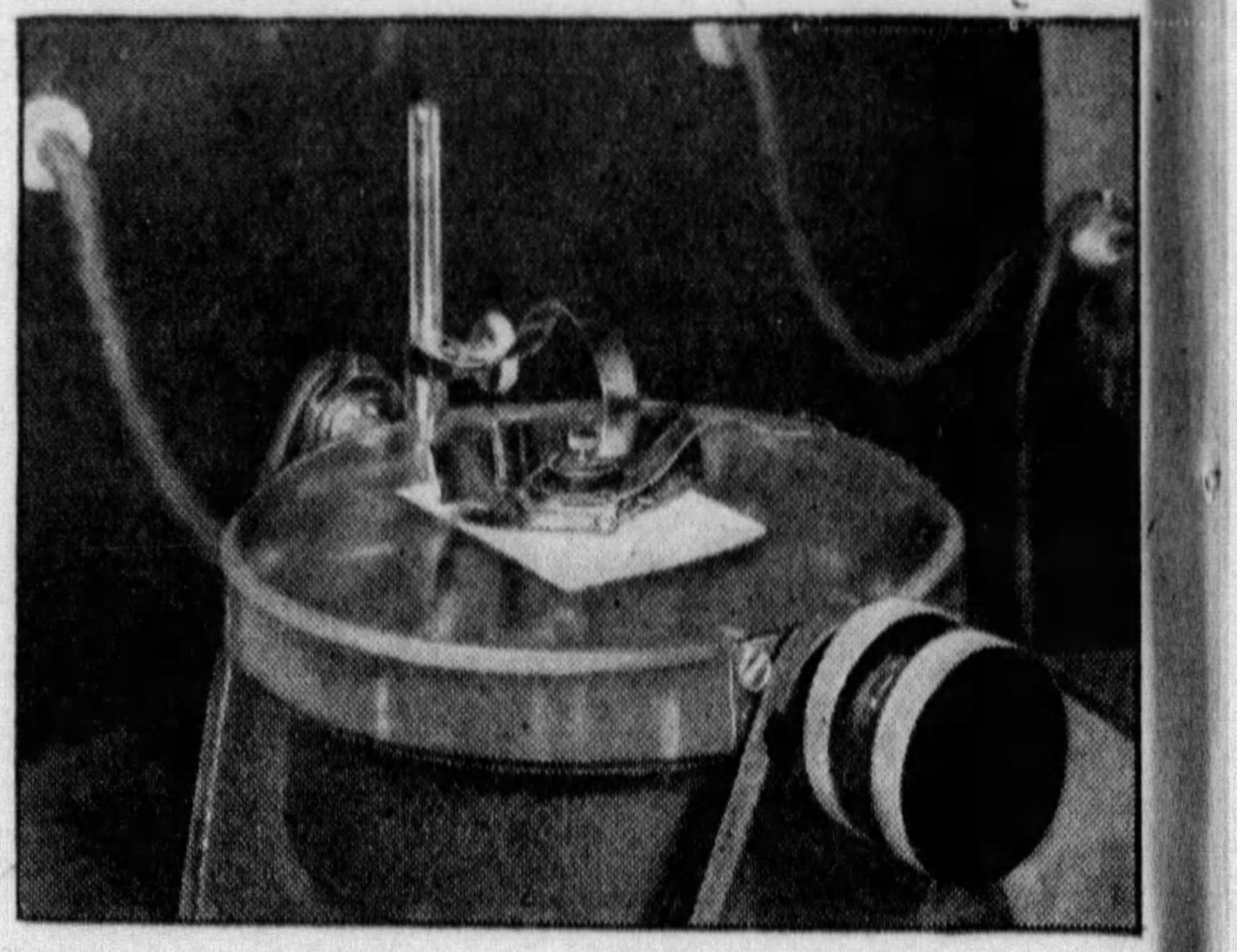

The Mechanical Mouth, Which Is in Reality a Modified Dynamic Receiver for Perfecting the Transmission of Sound Waves.


PHOTOS BY COURTESY OF BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES

The Artificial Mouth in Action, Speaking Into a Regulation Telephone Transmitter.



Upper Diagram — The Structure of the Human Ear, with Its Sound Passage Leading to the Tympanic Membrane, or Ear-Drum. Lower Drawing—Science's Prototype of the Human Ear, the Artificial Hearing Organ. It May Be Compared in Every Essential to the Hearing Apparatus of Living Creatures.


The Apparatus Which Makes a Watch Describe Its Own Ills. The Watch-case Is Grounded, as May Be Seen by the Thin Wire. A Small Plate, or Electrode, Is Embedded in the Insulating Disc Beneath the Watch. The Potentials Are Thus Made to Fluctuate by the Vibrations of the Watch Itself, and Are Highly Amplified, Thus Making It Possible for an Expert to Diagnose the Mechanical Trouble.

IN the scientific laboratory of the Telephone Company a staff of scientists is always at work experimenting with everything the members can think of which may make the telephone service easier, cleaner and cheaper. In the course of recent experiments and inventions reported in the Bell Laboratories Record, one of the research workers has produced an artificial ear. It is necessary to constantly test telephone receivers of different kinds and it is a tiresome thing for one of the laboratory workers to hold an instrument to his ear hour after hour and report the ups and downs of what is being tested.

So it was a perfectly natural thing for the scientists to hold up their work for awhile until they had created an artifical ear which, on the whole, was rather more reliable than, and saved wear and tear on, somebody's human ear.

So, also, in another series of tests, somebody had to speak into the transmitter from time to time and sometimes for long periods. Thus it became natural enough for the experts to lay aside their work for a little while and produce an instrument with an artificial voice. It was a rather monotonous voice but it was always uniform and never got tired of talking into the transmitter as long as the experimenters needed a voice at the other end of the line.

Among the thousand and one things presented to the workers in the telephone laboratory, the matter of the ticking of a watch or clock came up. At once the scientists tackled the problem and the successful practical results are set forth in the November number of the Bell Laboratories Record.

It appears that the sound a watch makes reveals a good deal to a skilled watch-maker just as a doctor listening to a patient's chest with his stethoscope is able to learn a great deal about what is going on in the lungs or the heart. Thus the ticking of a watch reveals the condition of delicate bearings and moving parts, and the watch-maker is often able to detect damaged parts which need replacement.

But a watch is a very small machine and the sound given off is usually so faint that it is difficult to make an accurate diagnosis. Describing in technical detail the new invention by which sick or enfeebled watches are made to tell what ails them, the Record says:

"Apparatus has recently been devised in the laboratories which makes it possible to amplify the faint sound given off by a very small watch and so facilitate repair. While there are a number of ways in which this amplification might be brought about, in selecting the method it was desirable to choose one which introduces a minimum of distortion. Otherwise, the sound will not be faithfully reproduced and a false diagnosis might result.

"Since the sound is radiated from the case of the watch, its vibrations, if suitably amplified and converted to sound, will be a good measure of the sound emitted by the watch. This amplification is accomplished in a novel and interesting manner. The metal case of the watch is made to act as one plate of an electric condenser, and is separated by a very thin sheet of paper from the other plate or electrode which is of about the same size. The plates are charged by a battery connected across them through a high resistance. The stationary electrode is connected to the grid of a vacuum tube amplifier. Thus, the minute movements of the watch case cause corresponding variations in the capacitance of the condenser formed by the watch and electrode. The resulting fluctuations in potential are amplified by an amplifier of high gain and reproduced in a receiver. By means of this apparatus sounds inaudible to the unaided ear may be raised to almost any desired intensity."

One of the new instruments for listening to the heart and lungs of a watch is used in a large New York jewelry store.

PHOTO BY SOIBELMAN SYNDICATE

Madame Eva Kameler, of Vienna, Who Has Just Been Named President of the New Austrian Society of Divorced Wives.

Society of Divorced Women

THE Austrian laws relating to the rights of ex-wives recently were revised, to the distinct advantage of women whose romances piled up on the rocks of matrimony. But, in the minds of thousands of the country's feminine citizens, they are still at a disadvantage when their domestic difficulties are aired before the bar of justice and they have organized to bring further pressure on the nation's law-makers.

Under the militant leadership of Madame Eva Kameler, several hundred Austrian women have formed themselves into a club for ex-wives and a membership drive which is now under way probably will swell the roster of the organization to several thousand names.

Generous contributions by certain of Vienna's well-to-do divorcees and the dues which already have been paid to the secretary of the club by its charter members have supplied sufficient funds to lease an old residence which will become a sort of national headquarters.

Prominent on the club's membership list are several of Austria's leading women attorneys who will give free legal advice to their sister divorcees and, if need be, go into court to help them get a square deal when they are at legal war with their ex-husbands.

Tattoos Unite Wandering Brothers

A DRAMATIC reunion was staged, not long ago, in a Salvation Army hall in Raleigh, North Carolina. Two brothers, members of that restless army of wanderers created by the depression, came into the place seeking shelter for the night. They were weary and dirty and went into the shower room to clean up before joining their fellow unfortunates at the table in the mess hall.

It was there that Harry Zeiger, glancing at the man beside him in the steam-filled room saw, on the stranger's arm, a tattoo mark exactly like the one that his brother Louis, supposedly killed in the World War, had had pierced on his arm.

When he got a good look at the man's face he blanched as though he had seen a ghost, for the fellow, except that he appeared to be older, was the living image of his brother.

Before Harry Zieger could say a word the man was gripping him by the shoulders and calling him by name. He, too, had recognized a similar tattoo mark that established his companion-of-the-bath as his brother.

Next morning they got out together to hitch-hike their way to Oklahoma City which Louis has called home since he lost contact with his family.

Denver to Erect the Second Largest Statue of the Saviour

SOMETIME next Spring the second largest statue of the Saviour ever made will be unveiled with befitting ceremonies high up on the side of a mountain a few miles outside of Denver, Colorado.

This heroic piece of religious art, an ambitious creation of steel, concrete and terra cotta, will measure 52 feet from the base of its pedestal to the top of the figure's head and will be visible for miles around because of its size and its 1,500-foot elevation above the floor of South Platte canyon.

The photograph shows two sculptors putting the finishing touches on the upper part of the original clay model for the mammoth statue, which they were commissioned to do by John L. Dower, a wealthy Denver business man and philanthropist.

When the clay original was completed, the contours of the huge figure were taken in 200 separate molds. Terra cotta clay was packed in these molds to a thickness of two feet and the clay was baked until it was as hard as rock and creamy white in color. Thus did the makers of the statue get a sort of sectional "positive" of the original clay model which they will put in place, block by block, over a sturdy steel frame-work.

If it were not for the heroic statue of the Saviour which was erected 2,000 feet above the sea at the entrance of the harbor of Rio de Janeiro, and dedicated in the Fall of 1931, this would be the largest sculptured likeness of the Lord in the world, surpassing in size the world-famous "Christ of the Andes" statue which stands on the boundary line between Chile and Argentina and which was unveiled with elaborate ceremony in 1904. The Denver statue will stand four feet higher than this celebrated symbol of friendship and peace which was cast from the cannon of the two nations.

The Brazilian statue, which has become a landmark for ships entering the harbor of Rio is, far and away, the most ambitious project of its kind ever attempted. Designed and erected of stone by the French sculptor, Paul Landowski, this tribute to the "Man of Sorrows" rises 125 feet from the base of the pedestal to the top of the figure's gigantic head. The arms are outstretched so that, from a distance, the statue appears to be a huge cross.

The Denver statue, although it cannot match this mammoth monument to the Saviour, will be a striking piece of work that will, in time, become world-famous and a sort of national shrine to which devout Christians will make annual pilgrimages. Batteries of powerful flood lights will illuminate it at night.

Sculptors Working on the Giant Statue Which Has Been Ordered for Denver by John L. Dower, Philanthropist. It Will Be Erected High Up on a Mountain.

A Cargo of Future Champions

MOST of the little girls of Whyteleafe, England, when they sally forth with their baby carriages, transport their dolls or their smaller brothers and sisters. But the youngster shown in the photograph gets much more enjoyment in filling the family pram with fluffy, white Samoyed puppies raised in her father's kennels.

Seldom has so much blue-blooded dog flesh been crowded into a similiar space as it was the other day when the little girl filled the carriage with ten of the thoroughbred pups and took them for an airing. The pups comprised two prize litters and some, if not all of them, will be taking blue ribbons at British dogs shows a year or two hence.

The ancestors of this cargo of future champions hailed from the barren steppes of Siberia where they pulled sledges and herded reindeer for the hardy people of the wandering Samoyed people, from whom they take their name. That's why the English-bred pups look so much like Eskimo dogs, even though they are only cousins of the familiar "huskies" which make up the dog teams of Labrador, Alaska and the whole wide stretch of Canada that lies between these places.

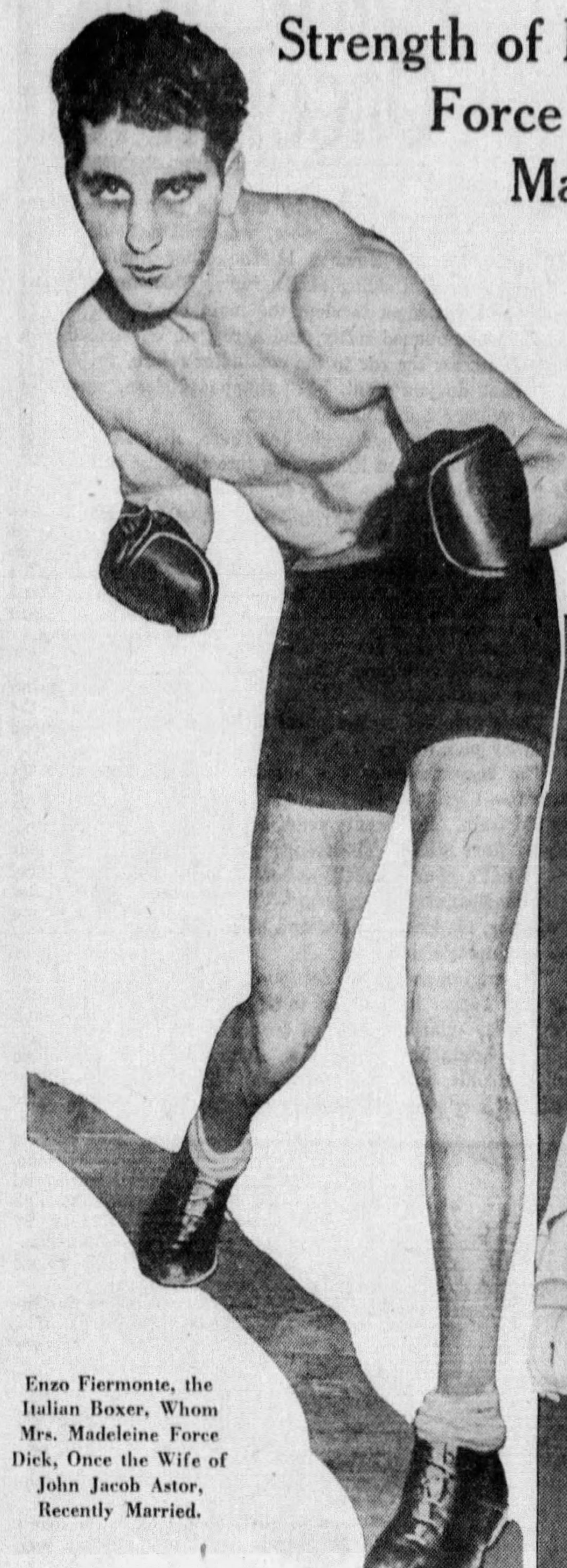
When the members of the little girl's numerous family of pets get their growth they will weigh about 40 pounds each and attract attention wherever they go because of the snowy whiteness of their thick coats and the proud manner in which they carry their tails curled over their broad backs.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

A Double Litter of Samoyed Puppies Being Taken for a Pram Ride by Their Owner's Admiring Little Daughter, at Whyteleafe, Surrey, England.

Why Fashionable Women Marry Husky Prizefighters

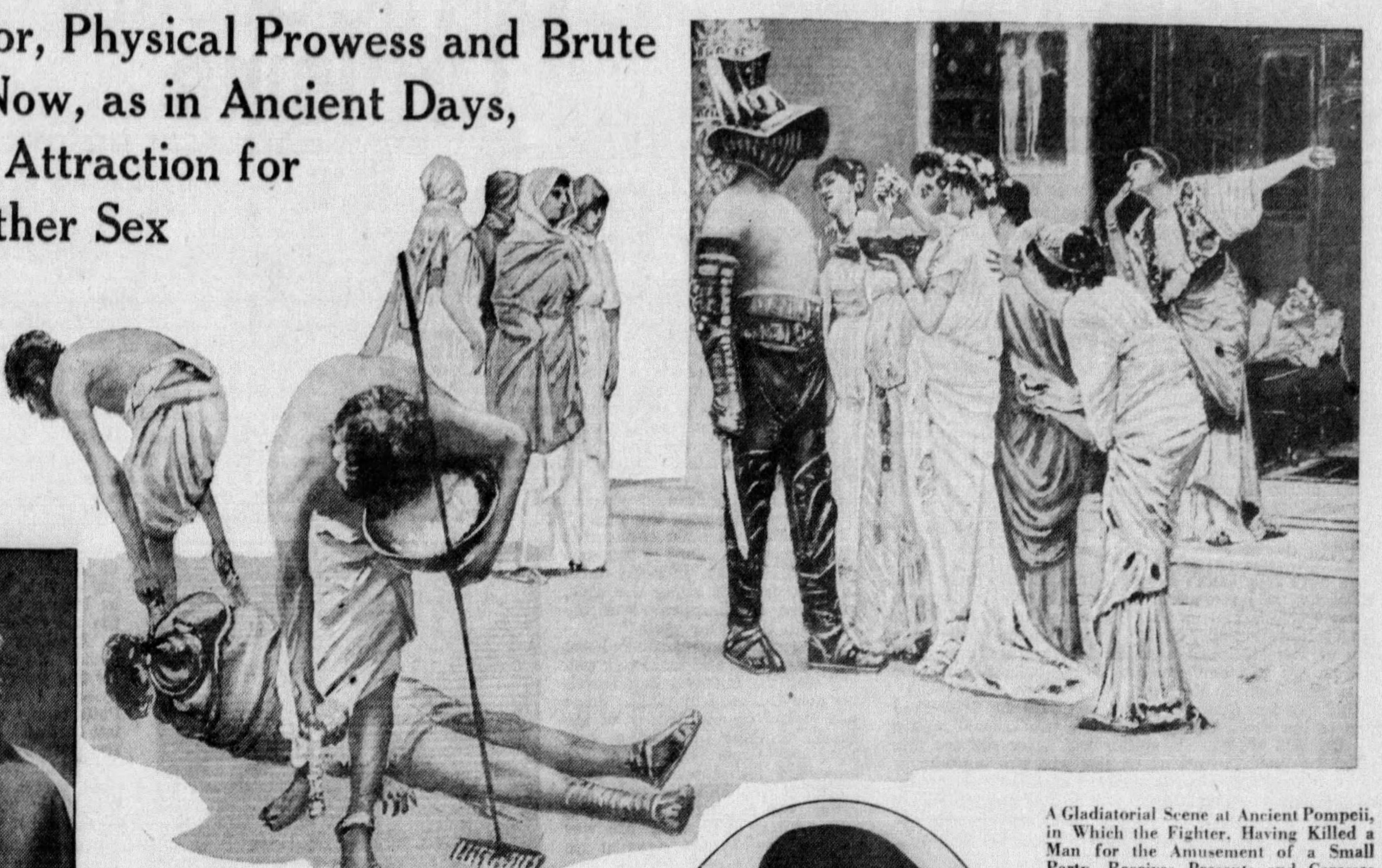
Strength of Body, Vigor, Physical Prowess and Brute Force Remain Now, as in Ancient Days, Man's Chief Attraction for the Other Sex



Enzo Fiermonte, the Italian Boxer, Whom Mrs. Madeleine Force Dick, Once the Wife of John Jacob Astor, Recently Married.

PHOTO INT'L

The Former Mrs. William K. Dick, Who Was Divorced From Her Second Husband, and Whose First, John Jacob Astor, Was Lost on the Titanic. Her Third Husband is Fiermonte, the Prizefighter.



A Gladiatorial Scene at Ancient Pompeii, in Which the Fighter, Having Killed a Man for the Amusement of a Small Party, Receives Presents and Caresses From His Women Admirers. From the Painting by Francisco Netti.

Gene Tunney, Retired Heavyweight Boxing Champion, and His "$50,000,000 Society Bride," Who Was Miss Josephine (Polly) Lauder.

INT'L

Lady Astor's Sister, the Former Mrs. Nora Langhorne Phipps, Who Became the Fourth Wife of Maurice B. "Lefty" Flynn, the Husky Yale Football Star.

GENE TUNNEY, champion prizefighter, married the rich and fashionable Polly Lauder, and Maurice ("Lefty") Flynn picked a bride from the distinguished Langhornes of Virginia—a sister of Lady Astor.

And now the other day Mrs. Madeleine Dick, once the wife of John Jacob Astor, was so crazy to marry Enzo Fiermonte, Italian boxer, that she could not wait to leave her hospital bed. Mrs. Dick is a woman of social standing, who lost her first husband, Colonel Astor, in the Titanic disaster. Her second husband, Mr. William K. Dick, she divorced. What did she see in this husky heavyweight fighter to make her think he was just the man she wanted?

Though famous artists have argued back and forth and poets have violently disagreed, though prominent dressmakers have wrangled and theatrical producers have debated as to what qualities make for the ideal feminine face and the ideal feminine figure, the definition of masculine attractiveness has remained consistent and almost invariable through the ages. Though women's figures change with the whims of fashion, the ideal male form is represented today, just as it always has been, in the heroic muscles and brawny shoulders of Hercules, Achilles, Samson or Goliath.

Manliness remains the supreme attribute of the male of the species and by manliness is meant strength of body, power, vigor, the physical prowess that spells brute force. Heroism consists of valor in danger and fortitude in suffering, the possession of sinews and stamina that make for true virility and the ability to fight and conquer the opponent by means of a robust physique and indomitable courage.

The modern woman, in spite of her striving toward economic independence, her desire to take an active part in social and political affairs, still surrenders as willingly as did her more retiring and bashful sisters of a bygone day to the wooing of the muscular, husky, broad-shouldered "he-man," who stands ready to do battle and win for the protection of the "weaker sex."

Outstanding champions of physical prowess have no difficulty in winning attractive women. Because many of them are associated with theatrical or film life, the women of these professions have first chance at them. Thus Jack Dempsey, Max Schmeling, Germany's prize mauler, Johnny Weissmuller and others are married to stage or movie women instead of women of society.

Why does the big husky brute type of male have no difficulty in winning the feminine heart? Why do women choose to be the mates of mighty physiques and find in the muscles of a champion the answer to a maiden's prayer?

Psychologists, sociologists and students of mankind have recently been exploring this fascinating problem. They have studied the habits of the animal kingdom, the reactions of our primeval ancestors, the customs of savage tribes and the instincts of civilized men and women. And they think they have found the correct answer.

Dr. Thaddeus L. Bolton, head of the Department of Experimental Psychology at Temple University, in Philadelphia, believes that Theodore Roosevelt, who was himself an example of the fighting masculine man, "hit the nail on the head" when he said: "There is a lot of the primal man in most of us."

"Roosevelt was talking about his good friend, John L. Sullivan," Dr. Bolton explained. "John L. was a human tractor but his first wife was pretty Annie Bates, called the most beautiful woman in Boston during her prime. In spite of Sullivan's lack of polish, he numbered the late King Edward VII among his friends and he was singled out for great praise by the supreme actress, Modjeska. The reason was that he was a successful fighting animal and that, as Roosevelt said, the primal man which is in most of us admired the brute force and battering power which the ability of John L. Sullivan exemplified.

"Women down through the years have cast their eyes longingly upon what we call the husky fighting brute type of physique. It seems that the weaker and more frail a woman is the more eagerly she seeks for a domineering mate. And Nature seems to have planned this well, for there are countless examples of the strong man falling time and time again for the delicate, helpless clinging-ivy type of woman. In this way the woman seeks and hopes to find protection and the man is able to give it.

"Here we see the outstanding reason why women admire strong men. It is a result of an instinct which can easily be traced to life as it is lived among the higher animals. Gaze at them and you will see a striking parallel.

"As Dr. E. A. Westermarck, the great authority on the history of marriage, wrote: 'In all nature the male plays the more active, the female the more passive part. During the season of love courtship, the males even of the most timid animal species engage in desperate combats with each other for the possession of the female, and there can be no doubt that our primeval human ancestors had, in the same way, to fight for their wives; even now this kind of courtship is far from being unknown among savages. Moreover, the male pursues and tries to capture the female and she, after some resistance, finally surrenders herself to him. The female has a desire to be pursued and won by the male. In the female there is consequently an instinctive appreciation of manly strength and courage.'

"Among the animals we see that the males are more developed than the females in the matter of size, fighting characteristics and form. What is more, they are endowed with highly-colored plumage. The females on the other hand are dull and drab and endowed with no special adornment with which to vie for male favor. Everyone knows that the peacock struts his gorgeous fan of feathers in great conceit while the peahen is a plain-looking, not particularly beautiful bird. The rooster outshines the hen; the lioness can not boast of a mane that makes her mate the lord of the forest, and the antlers of a stag are again a male attribute.

"It seems to me that the powerful and virile male human being is the biological successor to the highly-developed and universally-attractive fighting male animal. The parallel continues to show that, according to biological theory and the law of the survival of the fittest, the male with the handsomest display of color and the most successful methods of conquering his opponent is inevitably destined to win the female who is the coveted prize.

"Among some animals, the females stand around and watch the rival males fight it out. At the end of the encounter the conqueror wins and the vanquished is left to suffer and often die alone and in disgrace. In a similar manner, the girls of today consider the winner in feats of physical prowess as their manly ideal, thus keeping the faith with and perpetuating a trait which they have inherited from the animal kingdom."

This marked tendency of the female of the species to yield to the blandishments of the strongest males is particularly obvious among savage tribes. Eminent sociologists, notably Dr. Robert Briffault, whose studies of primitive manners and customs are exhaustive in their scope, have pointed out open competitions, some with weapons, others just with fists and other natural fighting implements, for the sole purpose of eliminating the weaker suitor and giving the bride to the more powerful one.

Among the Australian aborigines, for instance, wife-stealing was a common occurrence. But when a husband discovered who had stolen his wife, he and the other man had a duel in the presence of the entire tribe and the winner of the contest of strength received the woman as his rightful possession. Among the Eskimos of the far North, when the triangle of lover, husband and wife arose, the two rival men wrestled without weapons and the stronger was the acknowledged and undisputed owner of the wife. Various tribes used other means of settlement: the Slave Indians of the Tuski Tribe engaged in hair-pulling matches among the men and the Charruas of Brazil fought it out with nothing but their naked fists.

According to Dr. Briffault, the women in primitive societies really did a great deal of the selecting of men, for the men in those tribes, just like animals, adorned themselves to attract the attention of the opposite sex while the females depended only on their natural charms. Among the North American Indians, women looked primarily for skill in hunting and prowess in war in their men; among the primitives of Brazil the warrior was the most sought-after of all men. The reason why a good hunter and a successful fighter was a desirable mate was because the first attribute meant food and the second meant protection. Out of these crude utilitarian and mercenary motives, which made what today is termed a good provider, grew the sentiment of admiration for manly qualities which has persisted in our highly-developed civilization.

Among the Bushmen of Kalahari, for instance, a young man was not considered ready for marriage until he proved that he could kill a giraffe or a gnu. Among the African tribes in Zambesi, a man had to kill a rhinoceros before he could get a wife, while the Wapokomos of East Africa required a crocodile as proof of ability and the Bororos of Brazil made it necessary to kill five peccaries or one jaguar. It is curious to see that the Bororo who killed two jaguars was entitled to two wives.

According to E. A. Francis, who made a study of the natives of Borneo, the Dyaks of that country worked on the following principle: "He who succeeded in bringing back a head, no matter how obtained, was immediately received as a distinguished member of the community and had a free choice of all the girls in the village; the maidens vied for his favor, that they might become the mothers of a race of heroes."

Not only fights with animals and other men but actual tests of physical endurance were given before marriage was allowed in certain societies. Flagellation and cruel beatings inflicted on young men often led to permanent scars and injuries but the rule was that the truly brave man never complained and bore up bravely during the entire performance. Among the Carib races of South America the young men before they could take brides were forced to be bitten by large, blood-sucking ants and if they cried out they were not allowed to marry. In Patagonia, strength and dexterity were so much admired that it was impossible for a cripple or a weakling to obtain a wife.

In ancient Greece the bride was allotted to the victor in archery competitions, foot-races or bull-fights. This practice of bestowing brides on the victors in athletic combats prevailed in Ireland until the eighteenth century and it still holds good in the vast country of India. The Chukchee tribes of Northeastern Asia cling to the custom of giving the brides to the winners of foot-races just as the Greeks did in the days of the Marathon.

In Central Asia the prospective bride rides off on a fast horse and several suitors follow her on strong steeds. She is awarded to the one who catches up with her first. Other tribes use canoe races for the same purpose while a few follow the custom of having the bride hide in the forest and giving her to the first man who succeeds in locating her. Thus it may be seen how the roots of woman's faith and trust in strength date back to animals and primitive societies where it had first a mercenary and then a sentimental value. Strength meant economic security as well as the belief that a strong father begets a strong son and gives promise of a strong race.

According to Dr. Bolton, masculinity and manliness as exemplified in the "he-man," the male who is a good animal, continue to enamor, attract and captivate women. He sees in the male leader the same qualities of self-esteem and self-assurance plus the physical ability to back them up as he sees in the lion, the tiger and the stallion.

"In the days of chivalry," Dr. Bolton continued, "a marked feature of the combats in which the knights engaged was the love-service which the victor received from his lady. The knights, who combined physical prowess with noble blood, engaged in lavish tournaments. Usually they had little money and the tournament required large outlays. The ladies often supplied the necessary purses. Then after the tournament it was a part of the chivalry of the age that the ladies should give their favor to their chosen knights who had succeeded in winning the tournaments.

"The romances which sing of chivalry exalt the heroic deeds of the brave heroes. When Iseult saw Tristran in the bath for the first time and gazed upon his handsome frame, she thought not only of his fine figure but also of his fighting capacity. According to 'Le Roman de Tristran' she said: 'If he is as valiant as he is handsome, he must be sufficiently strong to sustain a hard fight, for he is of noble proportions.' Gawain, another noble knight, was besieged by women. But the refrain of many of these delicate ladies was the same: 'I will give you all my love as soon as I have seen you fight your first joust.'"

Weininger, the German philosopher, believed that woman's deepest desire was to be governed by man's will, dominated and changed by him. He felt that woman was nothing without man and lived only when she was paired with a domineering husband who could tell her what to do and how to do it.

Today, in spite of the fact that women have tried to gain independence and fame, they are still as anxious as ever to gain the love of a manly, strong man. To Dr. Bolton this is explainable, since from time immemorial woman has given herself to the strong protector and today as much as ever she wants to feel herself loved by a potential leader. Success goes to the strong, for the first and most important thing for a man to be, if he is to play any particular role in society, is a good animal. Apollo Belvidere was an example of masculine beauty but he was too handsome. The ideal manly man is a Hercules or a Samson who can conquer the enemy, defend the home and dominate his wife.

Rich, He Weds Girl Who Saved His Life

IT used to be that the hero was a poor but worthy young man, Summering at the seashore for a week or ten days, who saw a damsel sinking in distress and jumped in and saved her life and found out that she was an heiress, whom he instantly married in order that he could live happily with her forever after.

But in these days, when everything is topsy-turvy, things happen like the Von Wedel-Ford love match. In this case the heroine saved the life of the man she worked for, and he had already turned out to be a millionaire and a nobleman, so there was nothing else to do for a happy ending except to marry her—which he did with gusto.

The heroine did some turning out, too, in this instance. She turned out to be the descendant of a very old and aristocratic family, in addition to being the best laboratory technician Dr. Hassow O. Von Wedel had ever had, so it is no wonder he married her.

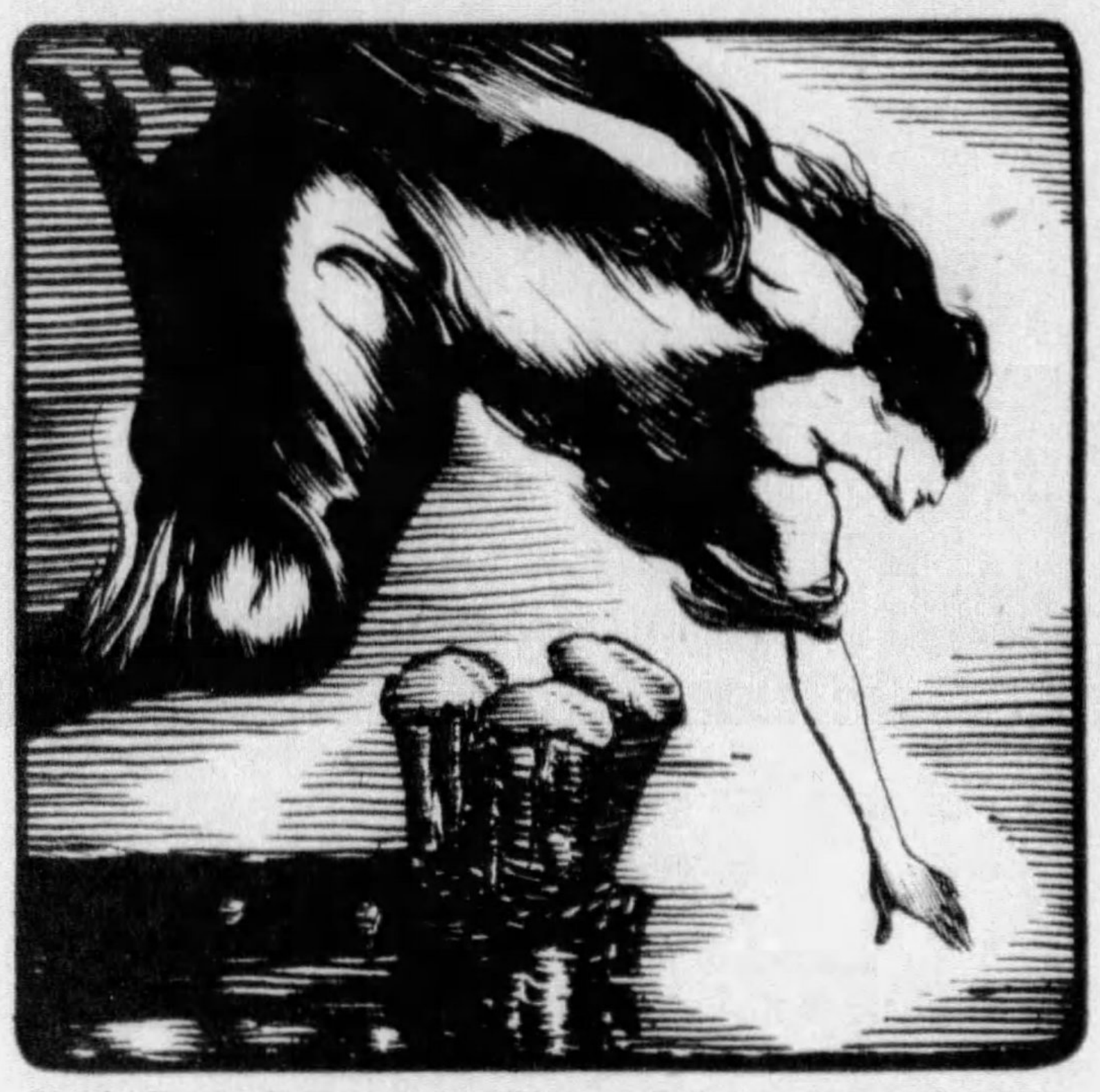
Dr. Von Wedel, a very wealthy bachelor, physician, laboratory owner and son of a German Baron, would never have come out of the dark waters of Long Island Sound alive if it hadn't been for Miss Sarah Hines Ford. The doctor, who renounced his German title in order to become an American citizen, is commodore of the Yacht Club at New Rochelle, N. Y. He is also the owner of a chain of biological and chemical laboratories throughout the East, and Miss Ford was the head technician of the one at the New Rochelle Hospital.

One day last Summer it was necessary for Miss Ford to go to the Yacht Club to discuss a professional matter with Dr. Von Wedel. The doctor had never realized that he had a technician working for him who was as pretty as Sarah, so they talked over technical things for a long time. In fact, when the time came for the doctor to shove off in his schooner yacht, "The Hobby," with a party he was taking out from New Rochelle, he decided it was absolutely necessary for Sarah to join the party.

Other members of the party supplied Sarah with yachting togs quicker that she could say "Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum," so she couldn't get out of accepting the invitation.

With Dr. Von Wedel at the helm, his schooner, which is the flagship of the New Rochelle fleet, cruised up Long Island Sound and at nightfall put in at the Madison Beach Yacht Club of Madison, Connecticut.

The visit of a Commodore and a flagship was quite an event at Madison, and Dr. Von Wedel's party was warmly welcomed by his fellow yachtsmen. In a borrowed evening dress, which luckily—as it turned out—didn't have much to it in the way of material, Sarah had lots of fun at the dance. In fact, Dr. Von Wedel could hardly dance three steps with her at a time, the gallant Madison yachtsmen cut in on them so constantly.


Sarah Dashed Down the Pier and Leaped in After the Doctor, Evening Clothes and All. In Diving She Struck Her Back Against a Wooden Beam and Was Temporarily Stunned. When She Came Too, She Groped Under the Water Until She Found the Unconscious Man.

Towards midnight the doctor gave up the struggle to get a whole dance with his fascinating technician, and walked out on the stone pier which runs into the Sound. The light was not very good out at the end of the pier, and Dr. Von Wedel tripped over a mooring ring or something and pitched headlong into the Sound.

Sarah Ford, who chanced to be at that moment on the veranda of the clubhouse, saw the white-clothed form of the doctor as he toppled into the water. She did not scream for help, or, if she did, nobody heard her above the music of the orchestra. She dashed down the pier and leaped in after the doctor, evening clothes and all. In diving she struck her back against a wooden beam and was temporarily stunned. When she came to, half-drowned herself, she groped under water until she found the unconscious body of Dr. Von Wedel.

Panting with the exertion and weakened by her own injury, she in some way managed to drag the doctor to shallow water, where she collapsed. More than an hour later they were found there, both in a semi-conscious condition, by a searching party which had looked everywhere for them.

They were taken to a private hospital, where it was found that Miss Ford was the more seriously hurt of the two. The injuries to her back will make it necessary for her to wear braces for a year. Dr. Von Wedel in falling off the pier had suffered a deep gash in his head and other injuries.

The doctor and his technician remained at the hospital for many weeks, and there, appropriately enough, their romance grew serious. The doctor asked her to marry him—not because he was grateful to her for saving his life, but because he was in love with her.

They were married at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Whittlesey Ford, at Columbus, Georgia, and many Southern notables were guests at the wedding. The bride on her mother's side is the grandgaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. William Redd, prominent figures of Civil War days in Georgia, and on her father's side is descended from Frances Schley Whittlesey and Leroy Sutherland Ford, wealthy plantation owners.

When she finished school at Randolph-Macon College, in Virginia, Sarah Ford had decided to carve out a career for herself instead of going in for social conquests. She studied in this country, in Vienna and Berlin, to equip herself as a bacteriologist and chemist. Then she went back to Georgia and established her own laboratory in Columbus. She became chief bacteriologist for the city, the only woman ever to hold that job. Then she went to Europe again for more travel and study, and when she got back she was offered the post of chief technician in the hospital laboratory at New Rochelle—which Dr. Von Wedel owns, along with nine others.

On their honeymoon the bride and groom went to the home of Dr. Von Wedel's ancestors in Germany. His father was Baron Curt Von Wedel, his great-uncle the late Prince Von Wedel, one of the early German governors of Alsace-Lorraine, and his uncle, Baron Max Von Wedel, was a member of the German high command during the war.

But the doctor's distinguished ancestry and his international reputation as a chemist and pathologist wouldn't do him much good now if Sarah Ford hadn't happened to see him fall off that pier.

The Haunted Shipwrecks Of The Coast Of Maine

MOTORISTS along the Maine Coast have something new to worry about—haunted shipwrecks. Since the weird happenings that started the past Summer, many refuse to drive after nightfall along the lonely stretch by the marsh at Wells Beach where the hull of the Emma S. Osier lies rotting. The wreck of this vessel is haunted.

It has lain there in the mud for many years since it was stranded in a storm, and nothing unusual had been noted to mark it from other shipwrecks, until three or four months ago. The branch highway from the Boston-Portland road down to Wells Beach crosses a little bridge only a few hundred feet from the wreck. It was while crossing this bridge on dark, stormy nights that motorists first began to see the apparition. They saw a strange radiance over the black hulk of the Emma S. Osier, and what appeared to be the floating form of a woman, all in white.

"I have twice seen this figure," said Charles Greenleaf, of Sanford, a Summer cottager at the beach. "It seemed to come out of the marsh water on to the stern, to walk or float along the deck, and then to disappear over the bow into the water again."

Other cottagers reported almost the same thing, and timid folk who had seen the phantom quit traveling over this road by night. Some one looked up the history of the Emma S. Osier in maritime records, and found that one of her crew had fallen overboard in a storm at sea and his body had never been recovered. His young wife, waiting at home for him, was so overcome by the news of his death that she soon followed him to the grave. And now, say the knowing old salts of the Maine coast, her spirit comes back on stormy nights to look for his on the vessel where his feet once trod.

Men of the sea are, as a rule, more superstitious than landsmen, so it is not surprising that there should be almost as many haunted shipwrecks as there are haunted houses in Maine. Wells Beach had another one up until early last Fall, when the heavy storms that prevailed washed it away, much to the relief of the natives. This was the wreck of the little coasting schooner Robert W., of Rockland. Every year for the last twenty years, on September 27 at midnight, witnesses assert, they have heard a weird song from the schooner's hull, rising over the chant of the sea. It comes precisely on the stroke of twelve, when the shrill voice of a woman cries distinctly, "Moire, moire, moire!" This, French-speaking inhabitants will interpret, means "Watered, or with a watery appearance."

When the vessel was wrecked, twenty years ago, she was driven far up the sandy beach, so that the people on board had only to step down a ladder and walk ashore. However, there was a woman taken off, crying hysterically, "Moire, moire, moire!" Though the story does not go on to relate that she died, it is believed to have been her ghost that uttered the strange cry once every year in September on the anniversary of the vessel's destruction. At any rate, with the washing away of the last bit of wreckage of the Robert W., the phantom's voice was not heard on September 27, last.

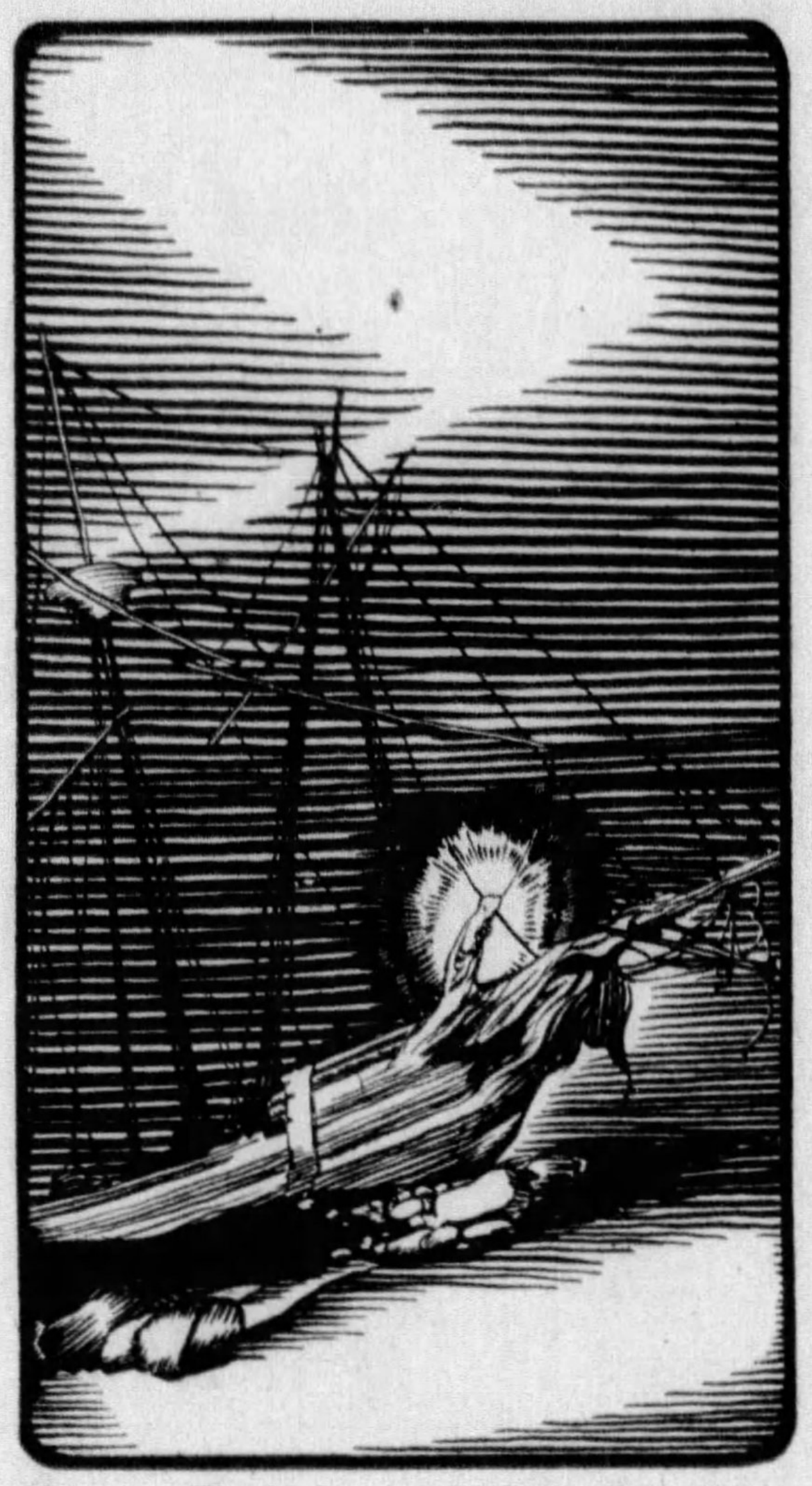
Equally punctual is supposed to be the ghost of the headless sailor who shows up at the wreck of the Eva L. Royce, on the South Portland shore, on the howling night of every equinoctial storm or "line gale." The sailor, like the headless horseman of Washington Irving's legend, carries his head under his arm as he comes over the side of the vessel.

This man, according to the story, had been one of the port watch heaving the fore tack down by means of a capstan, one wild night, when the wire tack carried away suddenly, flew up with a vicious jerk and, whirling around his neck, cut his head off before he could even scream. Ever after that, members of the crew now living declare, on the nights when the wind is howling and the sea sending cold spray over the Royce's bows, this headless sailor comes clambering in over the knightheads from the sea where he was buried.

From Boothbay Harbor, which has been a ship graveyard for a hundred years, come tales quite as odd, stories which cannot be entirely laughed down. Off in deep water, anchored in fleets of four and five, the remnants of nine four and five-masted schooners rock idly at anchor—abandoned. Soon they will reach that state of ruin where they will have to be towed ashore and beached, like the barnacled-covered wreck of the Sally Potts.

Charles McKown, an 80-year-old ship's carpenter who sailed on her, tells how she happens to be haunted:

"Must have been about 1860 that I got mixed up with her queer skipper and the parson," he says. "Cap'n was a religious fanatic, held services aboard, with this one-eyed parson to officiate. The parson had long gray hair hanging down under a gray cap he always wore. This was because he didn't have any hair on one side of his head, just a shiny red scalp—a wound of some kind, I judge.


Motorists Would See, on Dark, Stormy Nights, What Was Called "the Strange Apparition." They Would Stare at a Weird Radiance Over the Black Hull and What Appeared to Be the Floating Form of a Woman in White Would Rise From the Stern, Move Slowly and Vanish Over the Bow.

"Well, the parson got shot by some drunken oystermen of Baltimore when he was holding services ashore for them, and he begged to be put back aboard the Sally Potts and brought back to Boothbay so he could die at home. He didn't quite get there. He told the captain, "Skipper, I'm dying. I wish you'd bring the Potts to and call all hands, for my last parting. My race is run. I die strong in the faith, certain that I will be allowed to return. Then I shall preach to men's souls and heal their bodies!' He sort of sighed and it was all over.

"A week later the Potts caught fire from a galley stove, when everybody was ashore, and she burned to the water's edge. She was brought in here, and these bones are all that's left. But every year on the anniversary of the night he died the one-eyed parson comes floating over the old wreck. Have I seen him? Why, certainly I have! And there are lots of folks that come down here at low tide, kneel on the keel and those old ribs, and pray for the soul of the one-eyed parson to help cure them of sickness. A lot of them have been helped, too, yes, sir, and some of them cured—absolutely!"

On the beach near Southport lies the wreck of the Mary Weaver, which years ago, in the memory of people still living, had a murderous ghost aboard, a phantom which has since retired from active duty. The first skipper of the Weaver was a powerful man, with a terrible temper. Once he sailed up the Potomac to Washington, it is related, with nobody left of his crew save a Negro cabin boy. They had all been lost at sea in a storm, he explained sullenly. The cabin boy, too, disappeared after they had landed. The captain was killed in a waterfront brawl.

Eventually the Mary Weaver came back home to die. She was stripped and beached near Southport. Then one night a passerby on the road was frightened out of his wits when he saw a bright spot of light on the hull where the after cabin door should have been, and heard a bloodcurdling yell. Not long afterwards another man saw the same light, and the ghostly figure of a man rose out of the hold, branishing a long knife. He stabbed at the air, and an awful scream of agony was repeated two, three times. Then all was black and silent again. People who inspected the hull by day found nothing, as is always the case at haunted places.

Frank W. Wardwell, of Portland, has what is supposed to be the psychic photograph of a "ghost ship." It is a picture, apparently taken at night, that shows a big, sepulchral looking five-masted schooner, with the outlines of Ram Island lighthouse in the background. Yet no five-masted schooner has sailed into Portland for many years, and there is no searchlight powerful enough to have illumined the sea for a mile around to include the big vessel and the light house, too. Wardell says he developed the picture for a "psychic photographer," and that it is just a lost ship sailing on to a harbor it will never reach.

Among landsmen, of course, such tales as these will meet scoffers. No true seaman ever doubts them.

Wakes Up To Find She Is To Marry A King

THE PRINCESS ALIYAH, the 22-year-old daughter of ex-King Ali of the Hedjaz, waked in her chambers recently to find that a delegation of officials were awaiting her presence. When she had dressed and was ready to receive them she was told the astounding news that by official decree, her betrothal to King Ghazi had been announced and celebrated in Baghdad. In a few short weeks the young princess will leave her father's home and become Queen of Iraq, which was taken away from Turkey after the war, and made an independent country. Yet in spite of the ancient and traditional manner in which her marriage has been arranged, the young princess is planning today modern reforms for the women in Moslem lands. She hopes to do away with veils which she claims are ropes of bondage for the women of Turkey, and to supplant them with new ideals.

In her desire for freedom for the women of the Orient, the Princess Aliyah is in accord with the wishes of her future husband, who is also her cousin. Both are enthusiastic over sports and would like to see them play a large part in the lives of their people.

In strange contrast to the independence of spirit and manner shown by the princess is the secluded life which she has lived all her days. Awaiting her marriage the princess occupies a villa, outside Constantinople, which was once the home of the Sultan Murad IV. Three centuries old the villa, which is in a dilapidated condition, is built on piles in the waters of the Bosphorus. Outside the place is carefully guarded by large Negro servants.

All the attendants to the princess are women. Nor is a man permitted to come into her presence. A visitor to see her is shown by a man servant only as far as the door. For, according to the laws of Turkey, no man must ever step over the threshold of the Princess Chamber.

Yet in spite of the medieval traditions by which the future Queen of Baghdad is surrounded, she is in dress, manner and thought, as modern as any little stenographer who pounds a typewriter in Manhattan. Tall, slender, with jet-black hair, fine clear-cut features, and a healthy bronze complexion, Princess Aliyah looks exceedingly well in the European clothes which she wears. She is a careful reader of the Paris fashion news, and orders all of her clothes from Parisian couturiers. Silk stockings on her slim ankles and pert little berets which she affects, give her the chic for which women the world over strive.

Better educated than most women of the Orient, she speaks good English and is familiar with the topics that interest modern women. And although her marriage was arranged for her and her betrothal announced without her knowledge, the princess hopes to build a happy partnership out of her marriage to King Ghazi who is her own age.

"The new King," she explains, "is very modern and in favor of the progress necessitated by the age in which we live. He is very keen on sports."

When sports for women become popular, the future Queen of Iraq believes that veils will have to go. It is hardly possible, she points out, for a woman to enjoy a game of tennis or basketball, wrapped in flowing veils. With sports activities, she believes, will also come more independence for women. For she believes that sports give freedom to the mind and spirit as well as to the body.

The young Princess, whose lithe figure would be the envy of many a professional model, confesses that she daily takes light exercise.

In attempting to Westernize the ancient land of Baghdad, the young king and his future bride are undertaking a plan which has brought nothing but grief to other rulers of Eastern countries. Only a short year ago, King Amanullah and Queen Souraya of Afghanistan tried to bring similar reforms to their people. But so strong was the feeling against such sacrilege that the people rose against them. Amanullah was forced to abandon his throne and take refuge in Herat.

But Princess Aliyah has no fears of a similar fate. She points out that her husband-to-be is young and already is beloved by his people. She plans to make modern clothes and sports so popular that the women of Baghdad will of their own accord put away their veils.

Died A Hobo On Train He Once Piloted

CONDUCTOR NELSON, by the dim light of the kerosene lamp in the caboose, was making out his report for old Number 11 the other night, as the train waited on a siding at Seminole, Oklahoma, for the westbound passenger to clear the main line.

The door opened softly, and a ragged, one-armed man shuffled across the car to the conductor's desk.

"What do you want, bo?" snapped Nelson, seeing in the newcomer only another tramp.

"It's an awful bad night out there, sir," faltered the hobo. "Couldn't you lemme ride into the city with you?"

"Can't do a thing for you, fellow. Against orders. You'd better wait for daylight and thumb a ride on the highway."

Nelson turned back to his report, hoping the ragged cripple would go without being asked out.

"But you don't understand, Captain," the man went on, "I got a reason for wantin' to ride this train. I want to ride her to Oklahoma City. I've got to, Captain—I got a good reason."

The conductor looked puzzled. "A ride's a ride, isn't it? Why pick on my train?"

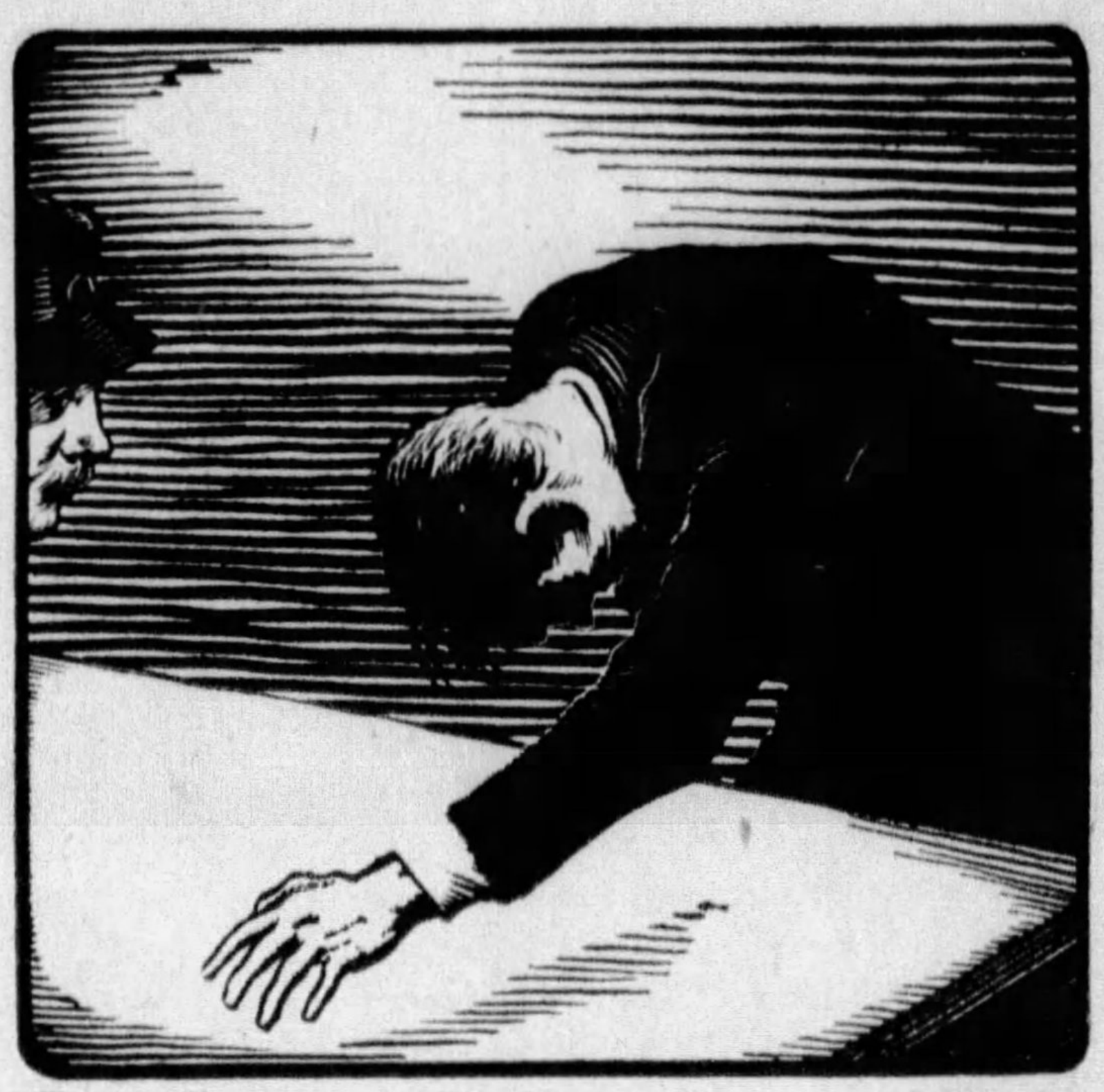
The beggar's voice was huskier. "Well, I'll tell you, Captain—I got to ride her because she's my old train—my old train. For twenty years I took this train out of the city of Fort Smith. For twenty years, I'm tellin' you."

"What's your name?" Nelson asked quickly.

"Jim Sparks. Twenty years—" The man's voice became a whisper, his knees sagged and he lurched forward across the conductor's desk.

Nelson jumped to his feet and tried to catch the falling man before he slumped to the floor. The man's eyes were open—glazed. He was dead.

The conductor ran to the door of the caboose and called to his brakemen for help. They came running, with the engineer and fireman not far behind. The five trainmen stood in a semicircle around the dead man. Tim Hogan, the engineer of Number 11, said slowly:


"Twenty Years——." The Man's Voice Became a Whisper. His Knees Suddenly Sagged and He Lurched Forward Across the Conductor's Desk. Nelson Jumped Up, but the Stranger Fell. His Eyes Were Closed. Nelson Saw That He Was Dead.

"That's him. It's old Jim Sparks. He used to run this train. He was a swell engineer in his time, before he lost that arm. And he had to wind up like this—begging a ride on his old train!"

One of the trainmen went to the depot and telephoned the coroner, who came to the train with an ambulance surgeon. They said Sparks had died of natural causes—heart trouble, probably brought on by exposure and undernourishment. A melancholy crew took Number 11 on to Oklahoma City without him.

At the morgue the pockets of the dead man were emptied of their few contents. There was no money. There was only a billfold worn through at the corners, and a soiled letter, with "Gerald C. Sparks, Fort Reno, Oklahoma," written in a corner of the envelope. In the wallet was a membership card of the railroad union. It was fifteen years old and bore the name James C. Sparks. On the back was the terse record of his service, covering twenty years with the road.

The next morning all the old trainmen of Seminole passed by the slab in the back room of the morgue, viewing the body of Jim Sparks. They remembered him as the dependable pilot of a fast freight. Most of them had lost track of him since he left the road—he had left because his right arm was torn off in a train wreck. He had stuck to Number 11 too long.

Gerald C. Sparks turned out to be his son, a private in the United States Army. He told how his father had been forced to quit railroading when he had lost his arm. Instead of a pension he had taken a cash settlement from the railroad. He thought he had enough money to finish out his years in peace, but he had not counted on bank failures. His wife died in 1925, and his son joined the army. Jim Sparks lived alone, and his needs were few. But then came the stock crash, the depression, the collapse of many banks—among them the bank in which Sparks had all the money he had left in the world.

Sparks tried gamely to make a living. He had never asked anybody to help him in his life. But younger men with two good hands could not find work. The veteran engineer of Number 11 became a wandering tramp. He would write his son cheerful letters, telling Gerald how he picked up enough to live on, "on jobs here and there."

Trainmen winked at the rules and gave him rides, out of respect for his long years of service with the road. That is, they did for a while. It began to be talked about that every time Jim Sparks rode on a train it got wrecked. Three times he was a non-paying passenger on trains that crashed. Railroad men are second only to sailors in superstition. They became convinced that Jim Sparks brought bad luck to whatever train he rode. Jim found it harder and harder to get rides.

So far as anyone knows, he had never asked for a ride on Number 11, the fast oil drag train of which he had once held the throttle as she pulled her cargo of petroleum out of Oklahoma's rich oil belt. He always spoke of her as "my train," but he never asked for a ride.

"If I ever crawl aboard Number 11 again," he would say, "it will be as skipper in her cab or a corpse in the caboose."

Sparks must have known he was going to die, trainmen said, that night when he got on the caboose and talked to Conductor Nelson. At any rate, as if to fulfill his prophecy, two days later when Number 11 pulled into Seminole a coffin was reverently lifted into the caboose. Jim Sparks, for twenty years the train's good pilot, was again aboard—for his last ride.

Chicago's "Fatal Woman"

Death, Disaster, Disappointment and Deportation Afflict Those Who Get Mixed Up With Miss Merry Fahrney, Headstrong Heiress Who at Last Got a Rap Herself From Fate

The Wrecked Honeymoon Car Which Bruised the Bridegroom, Put the Bride Into a Hospital and Killed the Bridegroom's Brother. This Is the First Time Fate Reached Out and Dealt a Blow to Merry Fahrney Herself.

Bruno Schustek, Former German War Ace, Who Was Killed in the Brave Attempt Which Saved Merry Fahrney's Life.

The Uneasy Chicago Heiress, Merry Fahrney, Whose Latest Love Affair Nearly Cost the Lives of the Wedding Party.

Photos INT'L

Miss Day Porter, Who Says She Was Engaged to the Man Merry Fahrney Eloped With the Other Day.

H. Parker Pickering and His Bride, Merry Fahrney, at Their Oak Park, Illinois, Wedding. But the Marriage Did Not Last Very Long.

Frank V. Eiszner, Who Eloped With the Heiress Recently.

MERRY FAHRNEY has done it again.

Usually when "Fatal" Merry breaks loose the bad luck falls on others, but this time she also got into the hospital with a fractured skull and three broken ribs.

Into the hospital with her went Frank V. Eiszner, of Lake Forest, Illinois, with internal injuries, a wrenched back and a marriage certificate showing that he had just married Merry; Noel Seeburg with a broken and dislocated hip, and Norman Peterson with a broken arm. These will all recover, but Frank's brother, Donald Eiszner, went to the undertaking parlors and the cemetery.

Of course, Merry, who is blonde, pretty, twenty-three years old and would have millions to spend, if she could only get them away from her father, didn't mean to have anyone killed or hurt. She never does—any more than the time she tried a parachute jump and Bruno Schustek gave his life to save hers, nor when Count Giorgio di Giorgio was unceremoniously booted out of the country just because Merry wanted to marry him.

Merry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emery H. Fahrney, of Oak Park, Illinois, are Quakers, supposed to lead peaceful lives. Why they named their daughter Merry has never been fully explained, but it was a prophetic inspiration because she has led them a merry life ever since.

Merry's grandfather was old Peter Fahrney, the "patent medicine king," who left a huge fortune of which Merry's share was said to have been originally $6,000,000, but since the depression is now estimated at nearer $1,500,000. However, the young lady cannot get hold of this to blow until the death of her father, which might have happened long ago if he had not become shock-proof.

Merry's schoolgirl life was a series of madcap escapades in which punishments somehow always fell on the others. Merry seemed to lead a charmed life. Out of school her good luck had to be somewhat assisted occasionally by a staff of lawyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fahrney certainly did not live a dull life. One day Merry ran out of the big mansion when the telephone was out of order to get a doctor for a sick servant. She came back three hours later, having forgotten the doctor but escorting six large police dogs which someone had sold her. On another occasion she brought home three noisy, and not very cleanly, baby monkeys.

By letting their daughter go on a short cruise, the parents enjoyed a week of absolute peace and quiet, after which they went away for a week-end visit. On their return, as the car entered their street, the Fahrneys beheld the neighbors hanging out of windows and a big crowd gathered. As everyone was staring at their house, the parents feared that it was on fire, but it wasn't.

Merry's ship had docked the day before and she had thought it a good idea to invite everyone on board to come and visit her indefinitely. Merry had been keeping open house, including doors, windows and skylights, through which such a babel of noise was coming that the crowd was waiting to see the place blow up.

The gentle Quakers succeeded in getting the guests to go as they had the dogs, monkeys and other undesirables, and they persuaded the servants to stay. They did not mind when Merry brought home one of the most expensive imported automobiles or when she followed this with an airplane, though this last led to something so tragic that thereafter a corps of lawyers were employed in trying to keep Merry from getting into trouble rather than getting her out afterward.

On July 6, 1930, Merry just had to get her name into the papers by making a parachute jump, and like almost everything else that Merry does, it had to go wrong. The parachute became entangled in the wires of her plane and there she was dangling helplessly behind. As long as the man who was flying the plane could keep it up, nothing serious would happen, but as soon as the gasoline ran out, forcing him to land, Merry was sure to be killed.

The wilful girl was in the grip of the law of gravity from which the Fahrney attorneys were powerless to extricate her but, as usual, someone rushed to her rescue. Bruno Schustek, thirty-two-year-old war flyer, parachute jumper and member of the Illinois Glider Association, went up in another plane to save her. Swinging and twisting on a rope ladder below this second one, he strove for two hours to make contact with Merry's plane and free the parachute. Finally, either from his efforts or luck, the thing became untangled, broke away, opened neatly and Merry descended safely to the ground amid the cheers of the spectators.

She was the heroine she had hoped to be. Cameras snapped, reporters interviewed her and the crowd carried her around on its shoulders. In all the fun and excitement Merry didn't bother to ask what had happened to the brave man who had risked his life for hers. Unfortunately Schustek had completely exhausted himself and when he saw the parachute open, assuring him that the girl was safe, the reaction left him too weak to climb back to his plane. Instead he dropped 600 feet, breaking every bone in his body.

Youth is proverbially careless, so Schustek's "buddies" were willing to overlook a giddy girl's forgetfulness in going home without asking what had happened to her rescuer. But when they had to chip in to bury him and to buy a modest marker for the hero's grave it made them indignant that the heiress had not come forward to take care of even those items. Merry's parents, hearing the bitter comments on the oversight, were concerned and relieved when their uneasy child decided to marry and settle down.

At a fashionable wedding a little over two years ago, Merry became the bride of Hugh Parker Pickering of Chicago. A son, now two years of age, was born and named after the child's late great-grandfather, Peter Fahrney. The child some day should inherit a part of his mother's fortune if she doesn't succeed in spending all of it. The child's grandparents already have made provision for him in their own wills.

The marriage lasted almost two years and the husband unwittingly brought home as a dinner guest to their fashionable Drake Hotel apartment the explosive which was to blast his home. It was a black-eyed, wasp-waisted little foreigner who bore the title of Count Giorgio di Giorgio of Italy and Chile.

Six months later Merry thought so much of the dapper Count that her husband brought divorce proceedings, but Mrs. Pickering said she wanted to get the divorce herself so Mr. Pickering, like most everyone else, obligingly let her have her own sweet way. It was granted on grounds of desertion, but the husband insisted on one point, he was not going to have his little son left in Merry's custody. The court thought so, too, and awarded the baby to its grandparents.

Merry thought she was now free to marry her little nobleman but her parents and their attorneys, foreseeing this, had been practicing what might be called preventive law, like preventive medicine. Lawyer Weymouth Kirkland and his assistants, after six months' investigation of Count Giorgio di Giorgio, were ready to act with the result that Uncle Sam's heavy hand fell on the noble's slender shoulder. Captain Michael F. McDermott, of the Bureau of Alien Criminal Investigation, called at the Count's suite at the St. Regis Hotel, New York, searched the place and took him away for an all-night questioning.

Among other things the bureau investigators had been told that the Count is not a Count, that he had a wife and child in Chile, that he was in the U. S. A. only on a visitor's visa and had overstayed it. The Count, if he is a count, gave them an argument or explanation on everything but that overstayed visa. The Government is so annoyingly exact with its dates and stamps on those things that there is no chance to argue. He had the option of being deported or of taking the next steamer to Chile, voluntarily.

"I am being Shanghaied!" cried the Italo-Chilean, but he agreed to pay his own passage, next day, on a boat. Captain McDermott personally saw him off, not with flowers, and his bon-voyage message was:

"Don't try to get off at Cuba and sneak back—or else—" and he waved a threatening fist.

The patent medicine heiress was also on the dock, all tears, divorced and no place to go. At sight of her Giorgio, Merry set up a howl that made the stevedores quit work to see who was murdering a lady.

"Let me go with him," she screamed. "I'll kill myself if you stop me. I love him. I won't live without him. I'm going to marry him. Let me go or I'll die!"

But Attorney Kirkland would not accept either proposition, holding her firmly by the wrist. The Count presented a noble calm. The Federal agents, who searched his apartment, said that he had done quite well financially without marrying Merry. There were records of several jewelry transactions, and he had copies of the wills of Merry's parents and her grandfather.

She had a legal right to follow the Count, but an heiress is not much value without her money and that still remained in Papa's keeping. Back in Chicago, the lovelorn Merry denounced her parents' cruelty in frustrating the one love of her life. She explained that the Count's wife was no obstacle because a divorce was awaiting him in Chile as soon as he signed some papers there. His title was the real thing and he had a mansion at Newport, Rhode Island, a palatial home in Chile and lots of nice things.

"All imagination, except the wife and child," answered the lawyer. But whatever he and the Government think of that title it certainly tickled every Pullman porter with whom he traveled. They all called him "Count George de George."

One thing her friends, parents and even the lawyers feared was only too true. Merry's tears and hysterics were too impressive to doubt. Alas, they had interfered with one of those deep and lasting passions. However, possibly she might forget enough to marry someone else in ten or fifteen years. This hope was fulfilled with the same speed that marks all of the child's activities.

Not ten years but ten evenings later, Merry stepped out to do an errand. At seven, next morning, the Fahrneys' telephone rang. The mother answered and fainted. Mr. Fahrney, as he had often done before, placed her in a chair, got paper and pencil and sat down at the instrument to get the bad news. He learned that his daughter and three men were in the hospital, but all would recover, though a fourth had died, as the result of being in too much of a hurry to drive home from a wedding. The car had run off the road and turned over a couple of times. Mr. Fahrney didn't care whose wedding it was, but he knew his wife would want to know so he asked and received a real surprise.

It was that of his daughter to Frank, the survivor of the two Eiszner brothers. The Fahrneys considered that a piece of good news, the only one they have heard in a long time. They said:

"We are glad. Merry has known Frank all her life and he is such a sensible and serious boy."

But is he sensible and serious to take on such a little package of trouble and excitement, of which he has already received a prompt and liberal sample?

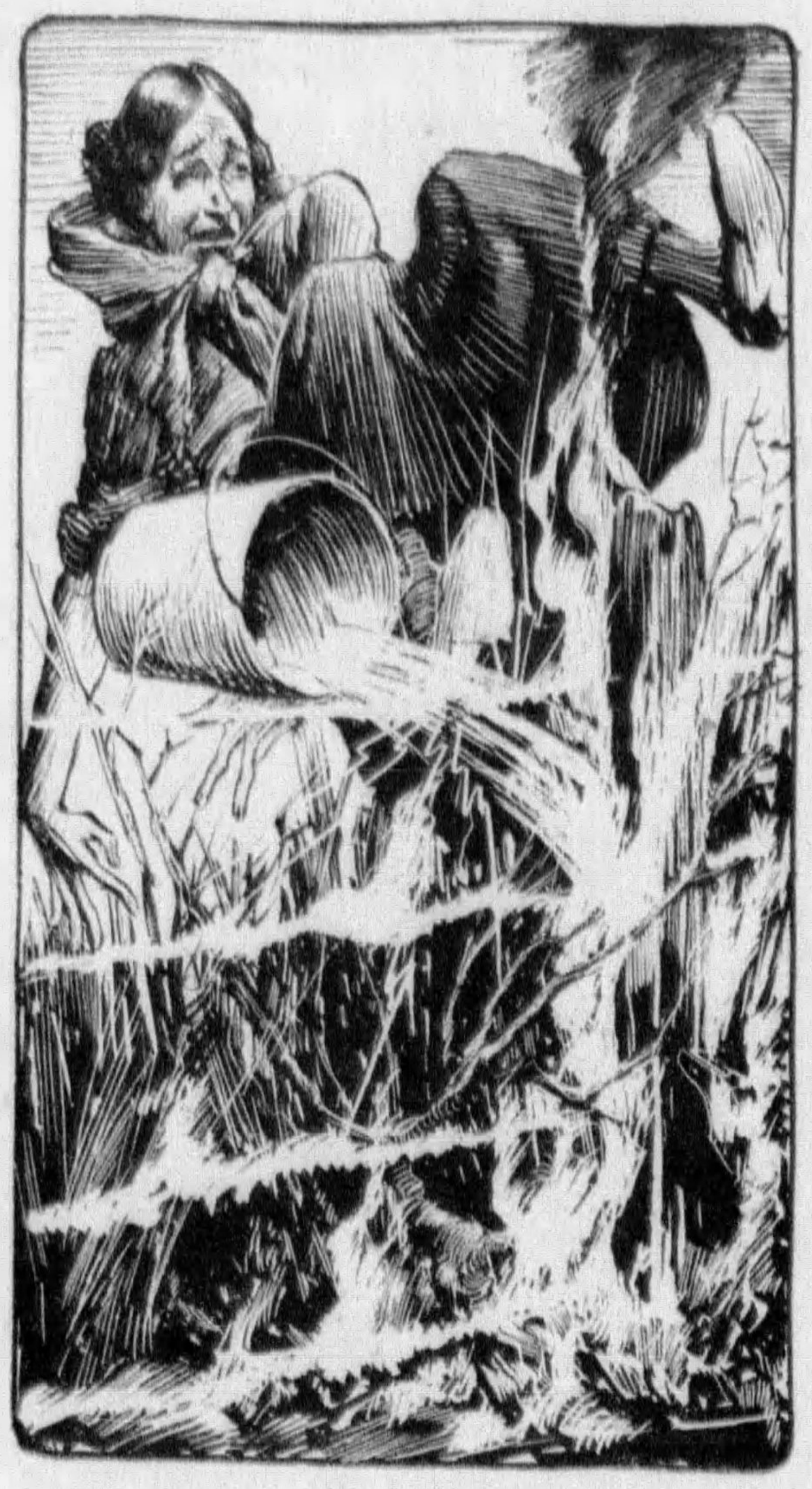
Next day another casualty turned up, an innocent bystander who had not been on that fatal ride or even known Merry. Miss Day twenty-five years old, blonde and attractive in spite of much weeping, said:

"Frank and I were engaged for three years. We planned to marry in February at which time we felt we'd have enough money saved to start housekeeping. He was most attentive up to the Saturday of Merry's return. A friend told me that she had heard Frank was planning to elope with Merry. I didn't believe it.

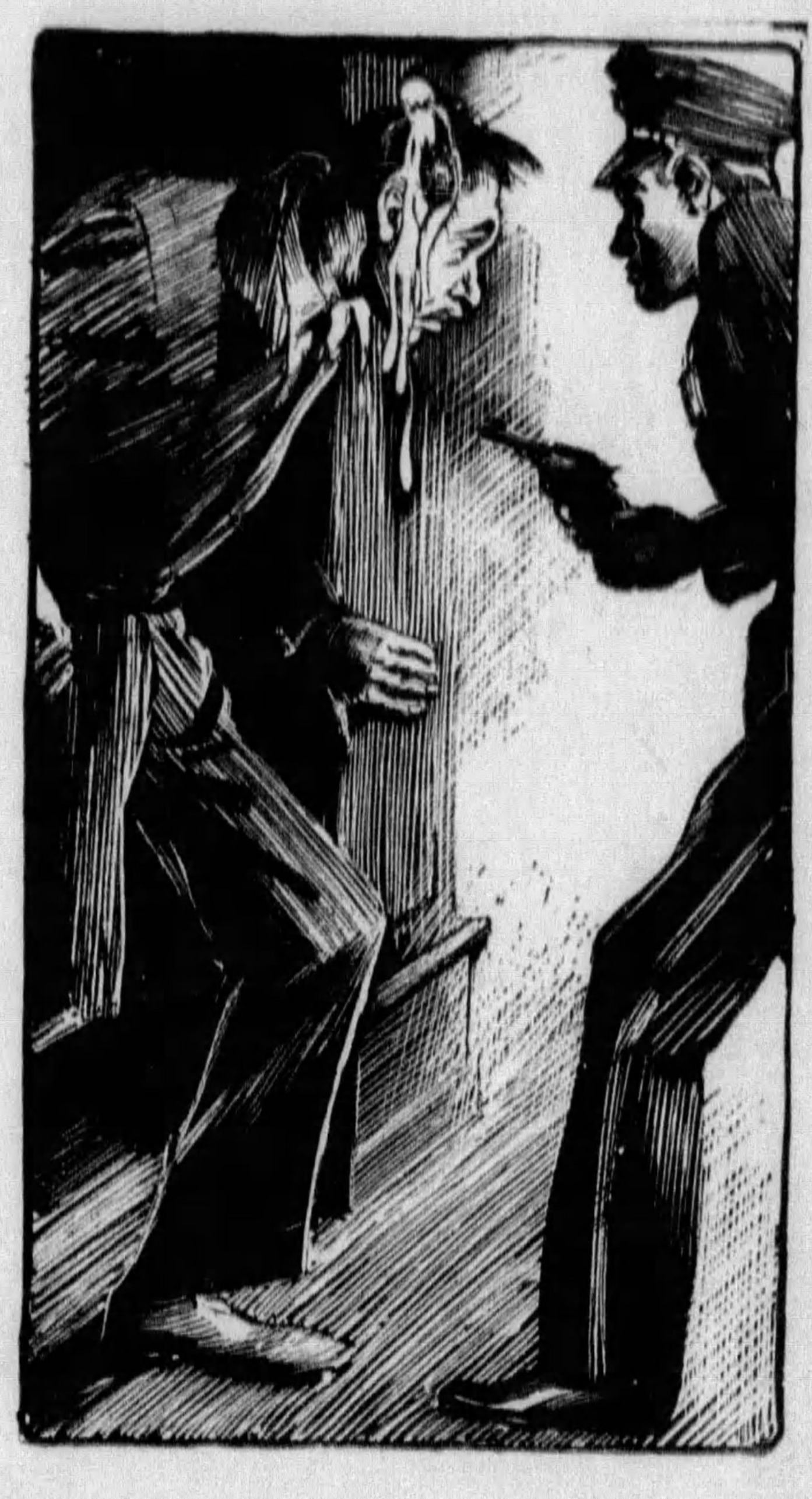
"He called me for a 'date' the very night he eloped with Merry—after staying away for almost a week. I was hurt by his attitude and refused the date. My little world seemed to crash down upon me when I heard of his marriage. Now, I am glad I didn't get him. What a vacillating husband he would have been—and will he suffer!"

The Queerest Accidents of 1933

Odd Twists of Fate by Which a Fish, a Cat and a Chicken Each Shot a Human Being, an Egg "Wounded" a Burglar and Made Him Surrender, and an Aviator, Saved by His Parachute, Was Killed When His Airplane Started an Avalanche



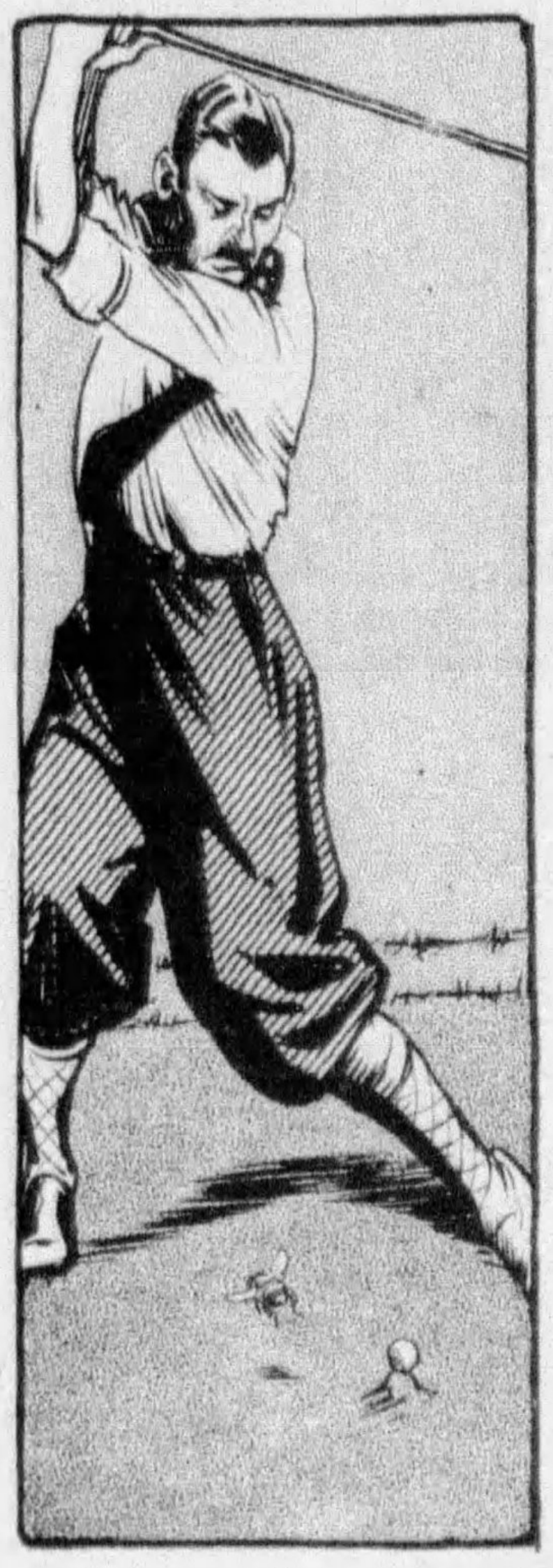
A Texas Woman, Seeing Her Fence Posts Afire and Flames Playing Along the Wires, Threw a Bucket of Water on the Fire and Was Knocked Flat. A High-Tension Wire Had Fallen Across the Fence Some Distance Away and Electrified It.



New York Policemen, Cornering a Burglar in a Grocery Store, Were Surprised When He Ran Out to Surrender, Crying, "I'm Shot!" An Egg Falling From a Shelf Had Struck Him on the Head and Burst, and He Thought He Was Wounded.

TO continue the lists of queer accidents presented every year in these pages, 1933 provides the case of a golfer who made a hole in one by aid of a bee sting; another incident when both the fireman and engineer of a speeding passenger train caught fire and fell off, while the train was stopped by the conductor; still a third in which an aviator "bailed out" with his parachute only to have the disabled airplane fall above him on a mountain slope and start an avalanche which killed him; and a workman who had his choice between grasping a live electric wire and falling into a tank of molten metal and who lived to tell about it.

People were shot during the year by a fish, a cat, and a chicken, as well as through hundreds of odd accidents involving human handlers of firearms. Sherlock Holmes was lost in New York City, in the person of a small colored boy of that name whom detectives failed to find, but who ultimately located himself by his own detective abilities. Deaths were caused by a toy automobile, a jigsaw puzzle, a somersault, a girl's elbow, a small burn from a hot pipe, a cat, a sneeze, a mouse and a stolen roll picked up in a restaurant where a previous diner had discarded it.



A Texas Golfer, Stung on the Ankle by a Bee, Saw the Insect and Swung Viciously at It With His Club. Instead of the Bee He Hit the Golf Ball, Which Promptly Rolled 193 Yards for a Hole in One.

Last year one of the odd accidents was the case of a New Jersey thief who stole a clock and tried, later on, to sell it to its rightful owner. This year provides a parallel incident, in which the thief of a short-wave radio set was demonstrating it to a prospective customer when the set itself repeated a police broadcast about its own theft. The thief ran but was arrested, and the prospective customer restored the set to its owner.

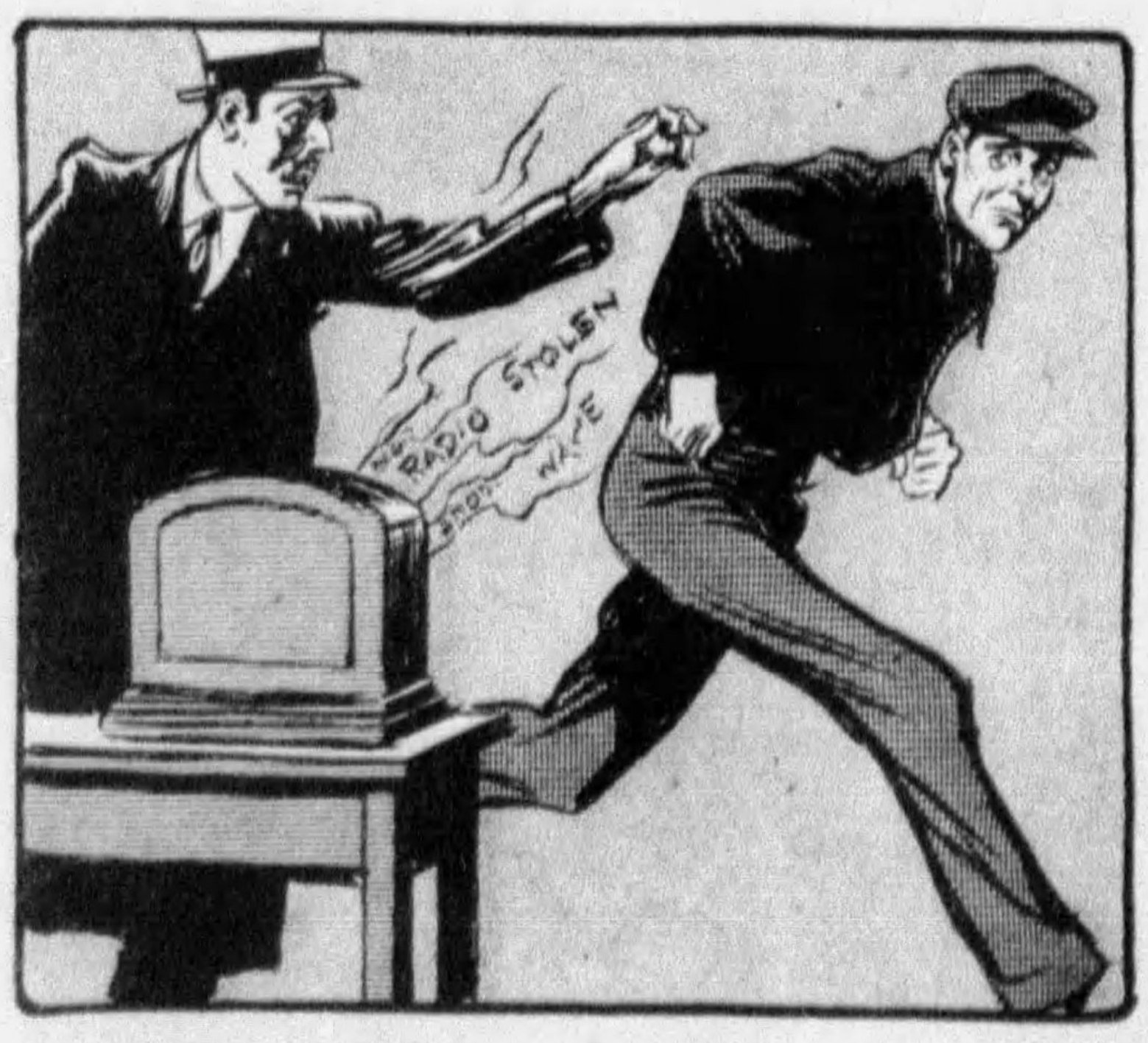
Several years ago the list of odd accidents included the case of a preacher who dislocated his shoulder while preaching and another year provided the incident of a boy who cracked several of his best girl's ribs by a hug. Nineteen hundred and thirty-three records the still odder case of a New York City young lady who dislocated her shoulder by taking a deep breath.

Last year one victim of the not uncommon accident of a dislocated jaw was so frightened by the preparation of hospital doctors for the relatively simple operation of closing his mouth once more that he jumped out of the operating room window and was killed. This year the Fates evened the score for the hospital surgeons, for another victim of a similar accident was riding in the ambulance to the operating room when that vehicle struck a bump, the shock of which jarred the opened jaws back into place and cured the patient.

In 1931 the oddest fire undoubtedly was the exploit of the British young man who literally set the Thames River on fire, by spilling gasoline on it and accidentally igniting it. Nineteen hundred and thirty-two matched this by an accident in which a street in Morocco caught fire in the sun and damaged nearby houses. And now 1933 has the still odder report of a grave in a Chicago cemetery, which caught fire and burnt up one hot day in June. The caretaker's explanation was that the grave had been filled in with a kind of peaty, combustible soil instead of ordinary earth.

Investigation of a 52-cent theft put three New York City policemen in the hospital, while a single day in Mount Clemens, Mich., brought to the hospital there three people who had been injured, one by the explosion of a pop bottle, the second by a sandwich and the third by a tombstone. But probably the medal for the greatest oddity of the year should go either to the incident of the English street car which ran away because the heat had melted the asphalt on the street or to the unbelievably unlucky individual reported by the National Safety Council, who happened to knock on the outside of a wooden door at the precise instant when a carpenter inside the door drove a nail through it, into the knocker's knuckles.

The runaway street car was climbing a steep hill in the town of Bath when it suddenly slipped backward down the hill in spite of all that the motorman and conductor could do to stop it. At the foot there was a collision with another car. One woman was killed and fifteen other passengers were injured. Investigation showed that the oily surface of the street paving had melted in the heat and exuded a thin film of oil, some of which had run onto the rails and greased them, so that the brakes failed to hold on the wheels or the wheels to grip the rails.



The Man Who Had Stolen a Short-Wave Radio Set Was Showing a Prospective Customer How Well It Would Play When Suddenly It Barked a Police Order Broadcasting a Description of Him and the Radio. He Was Arrested.

Other runaway articles of transport play an unusual role in the accidents of 1933. The incident of the train in which both engineer and fireman caught fire happened near the town of Charenton, in France, and never was explained, since both of the unfortunate victims of the flames were killed. Apparently the fireman first caught fire in some way. The engineer went to his aid and himself burst into flames. Crazed by his predicament, the fireman jumped from the cab and was killed by a passing train on the other track. The blazing engineer then tried to climb the tender, apparently to jump into the water tank, but was struck by the roof of a tunnel into which the train just then ran. He also was killed.

As the train then failed to slow up as it should do for an approaching station, the conductor climbed over the tender, found the cab untenanted and stopped the train. What originally set the fireman on fire seems never to have been discovered.

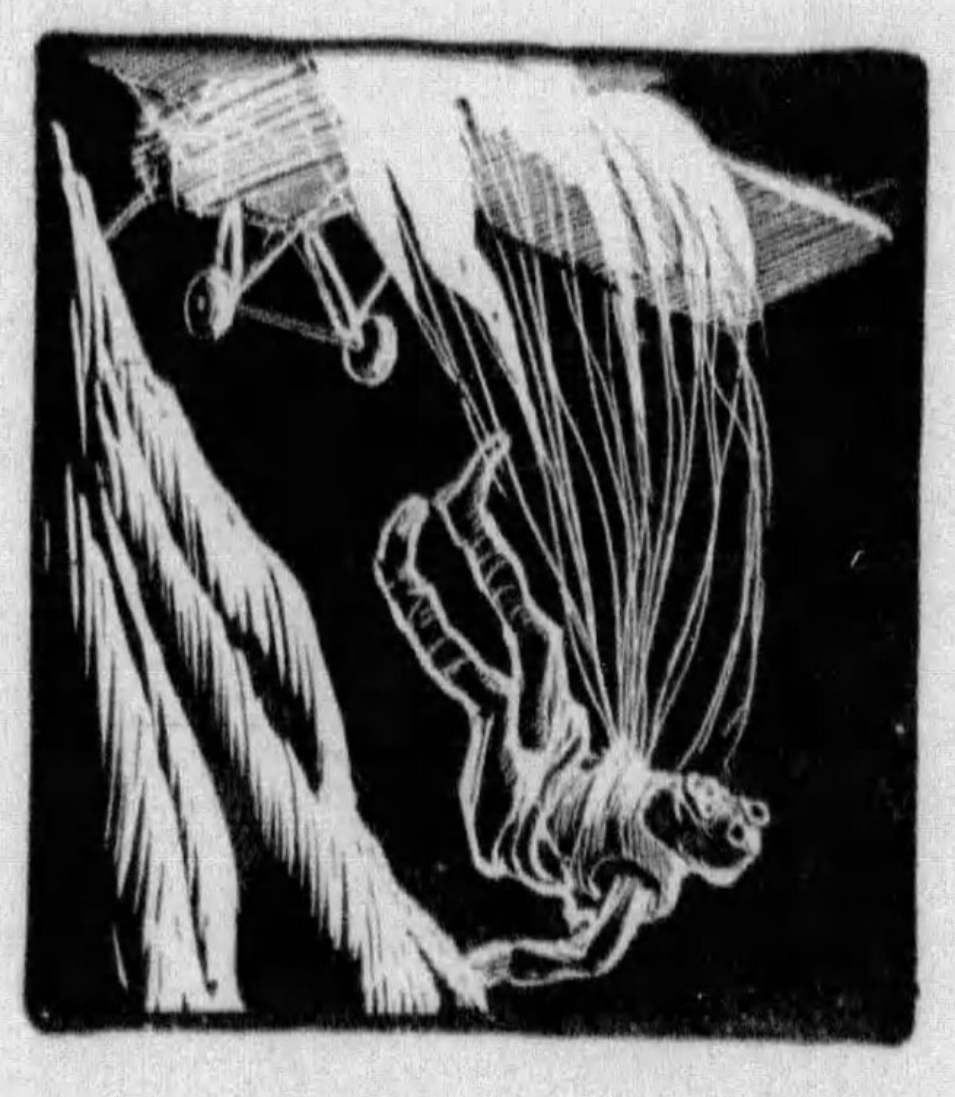
Another railway train, at Wellingborough, England, suddenly started up mysteriously for no reason that ever was discovered and ran for several miles without anyone at all aboard, until finally sidetracked and stopped by signalmen along the line. In the United States, Mr. Walter C. Fredericks, engineer of a fast train on the Erie Railroad, was blown from his cab by a mysterious explosion inside the firebox. The fireman stopped the train. The California town of San Gabriel was attacked by a pilotless airplane, which roared over the roofs of houses and terrorized citizens before it finally crashed, without injuring anyone. An Englishwoman, Mrs. Winifred Smith, was run away with by her husband's motorcycle, which got started in some inexplicable manner while she was alone on the second saddle of the machine.

Two bus drivers, one of New York State and the other in England, died suddenly while at the wheels of their vehicles on the road. In both cases bystanders on the street saw what had happened, sprang into the runaway buses and stopped them. And last of the list of odd runaways is one of a motorboat, the actions of which a previous and more superstitious generation would have attributed to pranks of invisible imps and devils.

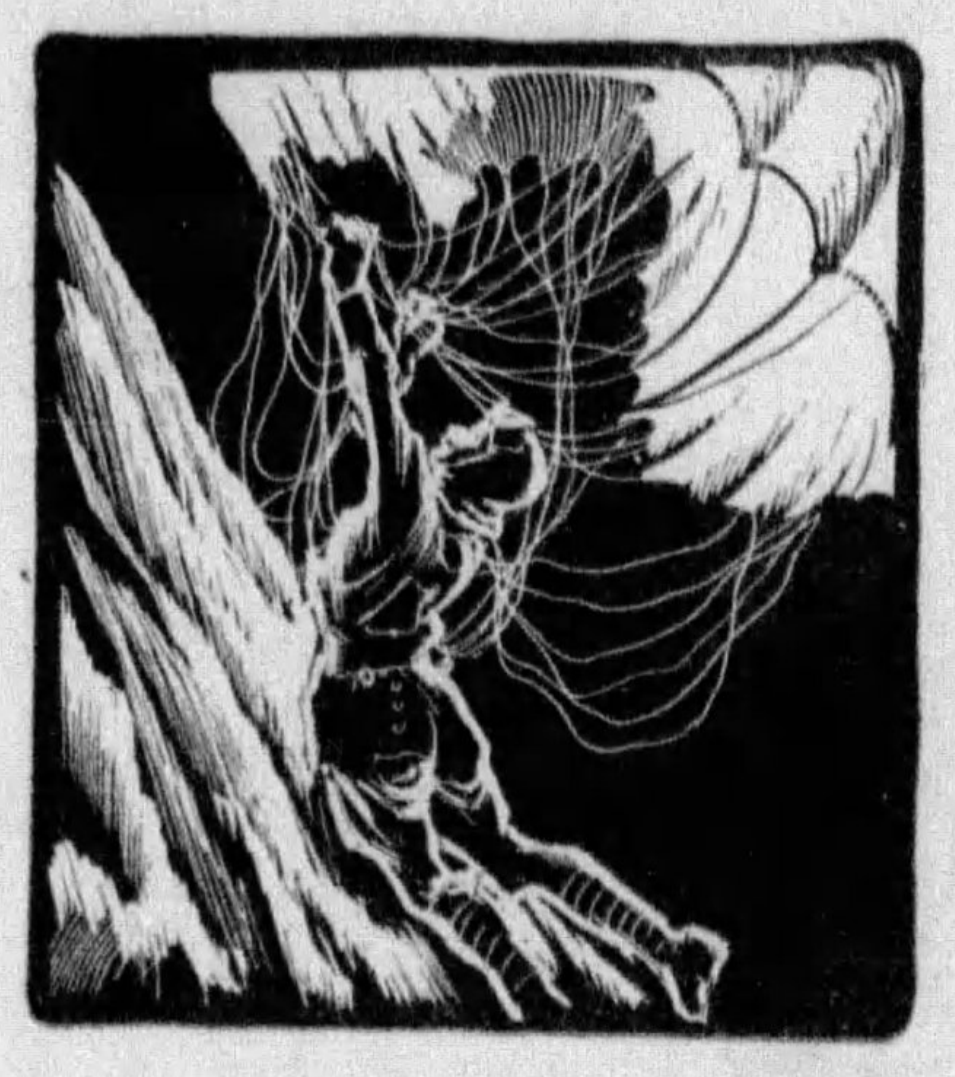
Standing quietly at its dock at Portsmouth, England, this seemingly bewitched craft suddenly sprang to life and dashed madly across the small harbor, where it ran into the wall. A dock attendant jumped into the craft and found nobody aboard. Without waiting to solve the mystery, he headed the boat back to the spot from which it had come, upon which the craft promptly blew up altogether, pitched its would-be rescuer into the harbor and immediately sank. Nobody ever discovered why it had done these things.

An equally disconcerting but more soluble mystery was the experience of Mrs. Jessie Dear, of Texas, who looked out of her window to see her fence posts smoking, balls of fire rolling along the fence wires and nearby grass and bushes apparently blazing merrily with a peculiar, crackling kind of flame. Rushing out to throw some buckets of water on the supposed fire, Mrs. Dear was knocked flat as though she had been kicked by a mule. The explanation, experts discovered, was that the fence was not on fire but was electrified. A high voltage electric power line some distance away had fallen on the wires, and the water carried the electricity to Mrs. Dean.

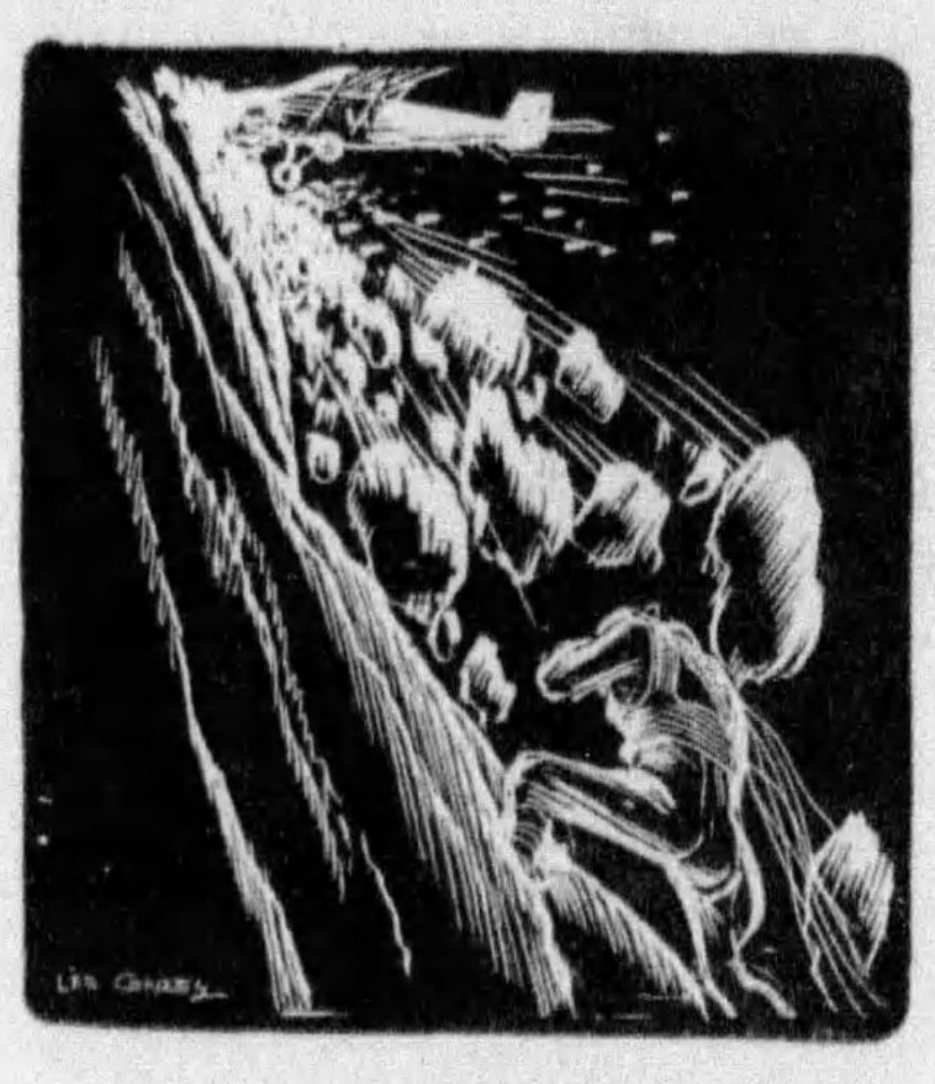
The golfer who got his hole in one by aid of a bee was Mr. Dick Franklin, of Houston, Texas. The bee stung him on the ankle and then hovered over the ball on the tee. Mr. Franklin swung at the bee with his club but missed. Accidentally he hit the ball, which sailed off directly into the cup, 193 yards away, establishing Mr. Franklin as one of the year's darlings of capricious fortune.



The Swiss Army Aviator, With His Motor Disabled Over the Alps, "Bailed Out" Successfully and Started Down in Safety.



He Made a Successful Landing, but His Unpiloted Plane Continued on at Terrific Speed Until It Struck the Mountainside Above.



The Aviator Would Have Escaped Death but for the Fact That the Plane Crash Started a Snow-Slide, Which Grew Into an Avalanche, Burying Him.

Tragically contrary was the experience of an aviator who was overwhelmed by an avalanche, Lieutenant W. Maier, of the Swiss Army. Being compelled to drop out of a disabled airplane over the Alps, Lieutenant Maier took to his parachute and descended safely, apparently out of danger. The airplane, however, continued on its flight and struck the snow slope some thousands of feet away and directly above the spot where the Lieutenant's parachute had deposited him. The impact of the airplane started a snowslide, which grew presently to the dimensions of an avalanche. Before the luckless aviator could make his way across the snow out of the line of the advancing snowslide, it reached and buried him.

Incidentally, one of the most curious aviation experiences of the year fell to the lot of a luckier aviator, Pilot E. L. Remlin, of Los Angeles. Flying north of San Francisco in October, Mr. Remlin was startled to see sailing along ahead of him, curious flat objects later identified as roofs from barns. A whirlwind or "twister" had lifted them into the air. Fortunately Mr. Remlin was able to avoid any collision between his own craft and these impromptu airplanes.

No quick decision required of aviators ever exceeded that which circumstances required of Mr. Peter Burnand, of Sheffield, England, who slipped while cleaning a window in a factory in that city. Below him was a furnace full of molten metal. The only object which he could grab was an electric wire charged with 1200 volts. He chose the wire, from which he presently was rescued by fellow workmen who themselves were severely shocked before they got him loose. Although unconscious when rescued, Mr. Burnand was revived and recovered; which he certainly would not have done had he dropped into the metal instead of seizing the live wire.

The oddest shooting accident of 1933 probably was the experience of the unlucky fisherman, Mr. Clarence Geno, of Ontario, Canada, who was shot and killed by a fish he already had caught. This fish, still flopping, was thrown by Mr. Geno into the bottom of a canoe in which he was fishing. In the bottom of the same canoe was a loaded rifle. The flops of the fish twisted the fishing line around the trigger, discharged the rifle and shot Mr. Geno through the heart. In the house of Mrs. Virginia Watson in Philadelphia a cat knocked over a shotgun, which was discharged and shot Mrs. Watson's infant daughter in the neck, fortunately not with fatal results. Mr. A. M. Dunnavan, of Rochester, Illinois, rigged up a gun trap to shoot chicken thieves. A fluttering hen flew against the string and shot Mr. Dunnavan himself.

That it is dangerous even to tell a person to put down a gun because that article is dangerous was proved by the experience of Mr. Samuel Wolfson, of New York City, who saw a boy playing with a gun and shouted to him to drop it. The boy was so startled that the gun went off, shot Mr. Wolfson and killed him. In a similar incident in the same city, Mr. Andrew Colletti was practicing target shooting in the basement of his house. A passerby, hearing the shots, summoned a policeman, who rushed into the basement with drawn revolver expecting to find a gang battle in progress. Mr. Colletti was so startled that he dropped his target rifle, which went off and shot him in the stomach.

Three Manhattan boys found a pistol hidden in the hallway of their apartment house. Accidentally it went off and shot all three boys, two in the hand and the other in the arm. In panic, all three youngsters ran upstairs to the mother of two of them. Concluding, not unnaturally, that a gun battle was in progress downstairs, she locked and barricaded the apartment door, keeping the three wounded boys inside. Neighbors sent for the police, who were compelled to break down the door before they could persuade the frightened mother that it was all a mistake and carry off the damaged boys for repairs at a hospital.

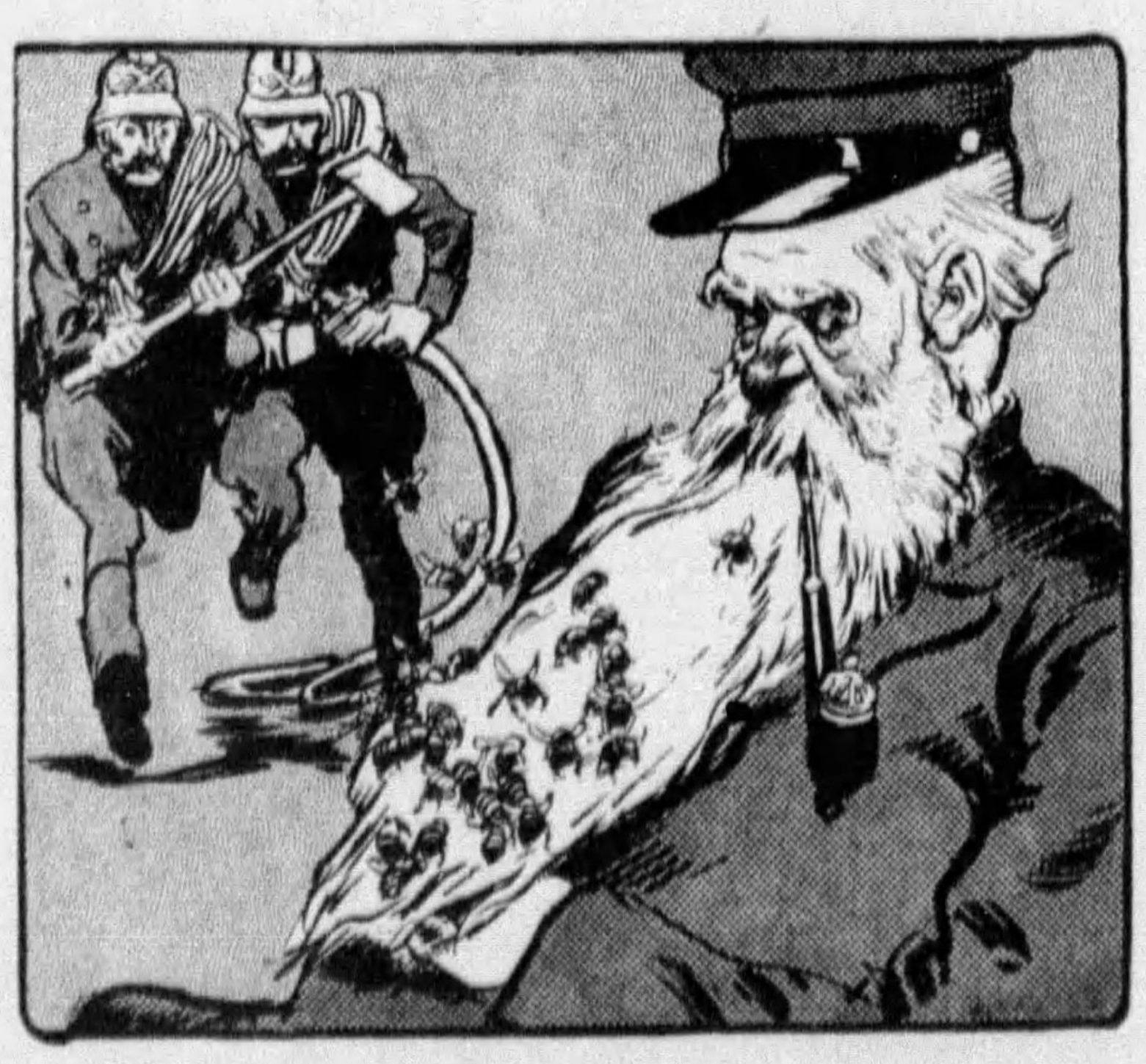
Mrs. Watson's cat fortunately did not shoot the baby fatally, but Mr. David Imes, of Norristown, Pennsylvania, was not so lucky. He tripped over the family cat, fell downstairs and died. A pussy in Berlin, Germany, felt so high spirited one day that she jumped through a fourth-story window, lit on a woman passing by on the street below and seriously injured her. A New York City policeman spent a week hunting a cat which had bitten him, so that the cat could be tested for rabies and the policeman would not have to take several weeks off for preventative treatment. The most curious thing is that he found the cat.

Mr. John Jones, of Herefordshire, England, died from the bite of a lamb, the wound becoming infected with dangerous germs. A diner in a Chicago restaurant, desiring to make sure that the lobsters were fresh, asked that a tray of them be sent in from the kitchen for him to look over. They were sent, they proved to be still alive and one of them nipped the inquisitive diner on the end of his nose, resulting in a damage suit against the restaurant.

The fire department of Berlin, Germany, was called out to remove from the beard of an old gentleman in a public park a swarm of bees which had settled there during the old gentleman's afternoon nap. In a Chicago suburb a citizen rushed into the police station shouting that there was a wolf at his door. Rejecting the police sergeant's assurance that this was nothing unusual in these depression days, the visitor insisted that the wolf was real; which it was. The police turned it over to the zoo.

Neither 1932 nor 1933 produced any record of the traditional news event, a man biting a dog, but 1933 provided something just as good. In Brooklyn, a puppy bit a man and promptly fell dead, apparently from too great exertion in biting. Another dog wrecked an automobile and killed the driver by jumping at a critical moment. Other automobiles were wrecked by a mouse, a sneeze on the part of the driver, a bee sting and a wasp, causing the driver to lose control of the car. In London, one day last January, traffic first was tied up by a mouse and then by an elephant, both of which frightened women so that they collided, fell over and stopped everything until they had been stood upright and shepherded to a place of public safety.

A boy in New Rochelle, New York, stood on a toy automobile to adjust a rope on the rafter of his playroom. The auto slipped out, the rope tightened around the boy's neck and he was hanged. A man in Halifax, Nova Scotia, lost a card game and agreed to turn a somersault as a forfeit. Something snapped. It was discovered that his neck was broken. During a dance at Brockville, Ontario, a boy was struck in the temple by his sister's elbow. He died. The distinguished British automobilist and racing driver, Sir Henry Birkin, burned his arm slightly on the hot exhaust pipe of his racing car during a race in Africa. Germ infection set in and killed him. Working at a jigsaw puzzle, Mr. Charles Leidhold, of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, finally found the missing piece that fitted. He was so much pleased that he dropped dead from heart failure.

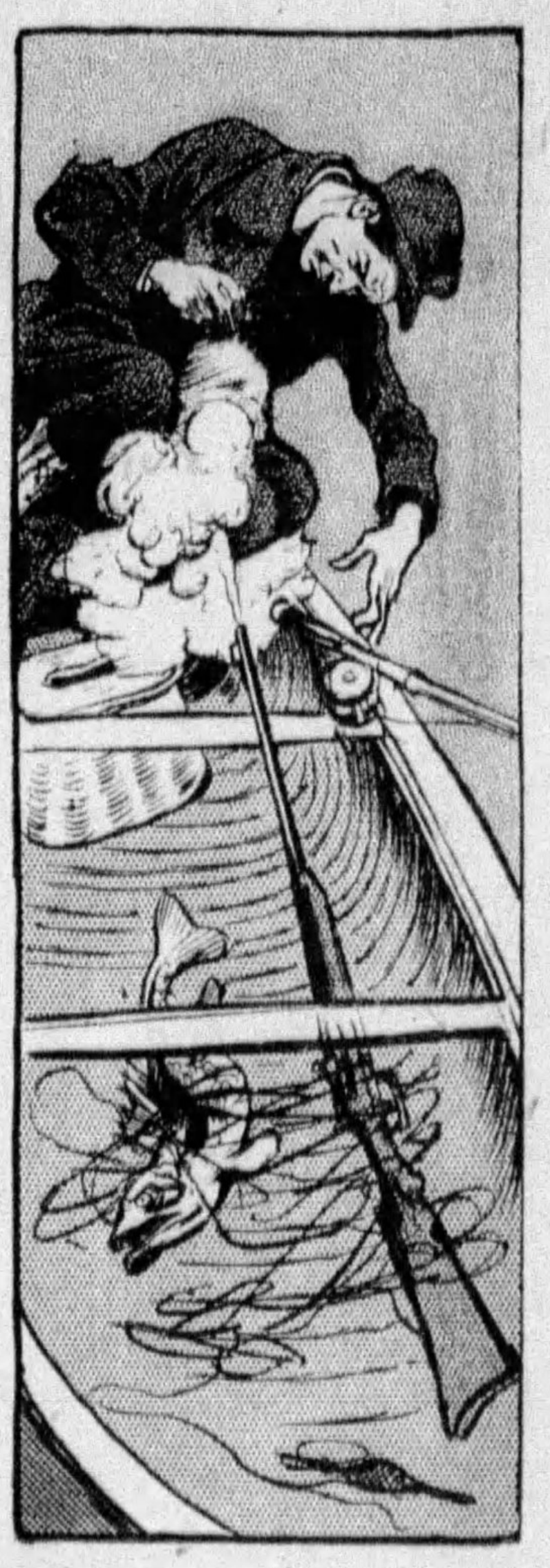


In Berlin, Germany, the Fire Department Was Called Out to Catch a Swarm of Bees That Had Settled in the Beard of an Old Gentleman While He Was Taking a Nap on a Bench in One of the Public Parks.

Mount Clemen's day of three odd accidents began with an exploding pop bottle, which sent in the first injury. Next was a sandwich thrown at a speeding automobile, so that it broke the windshield and sent the driver to a hospital to be treated for cuts. Finally a tombstone toppled over and injured a man caught underneath it.

One of the three New York City policemen hurt in arresting the 52-cent thief shot himself in the excitement in the store where the robber was found and captured. The other two wrecked their police auto on the way to jail with the culprit. The thief himself was uninjured. Another New York burglar was being hunted by police at night, after mysterious noises had been heard in a closed grocery store. Suddenly a cry of "I'm shot" was heard in the darkness and the culprit staggered out. The policemen were puzzled, as no shot had been fired by them. Presently the mystery of the "blood" streaming down the burglar's face was explained. An egg had fallen off a shelf overhead, hit him on the head and flowed down over his countenance.

Perhaps the year's oddest crime was one still unexplained. Making his way home one dark night, Mr. William Clark, of Detroit, Michigan, was stopped by two hold-up men who presented pistols, forced open Mr. Clark's mouth and proceeded to extract and steal both his sets of false teeth, uppers and lowers. Neither Mr. Clark nor anyone else ever has been able to imagine why. To make this up to the false-teeth industry, however, the dog of Mrs. W. P. T. Baugham, of Pleasant Ridge, Michigan, brought home one day a set of false teeth which it had found elsewhere. Mrs. Baugham advertised the find and interviewed a long succession of false-teeth losers, but never found the right one.



An Unlucky Ontario Fisherman Was Shot by the Fish He Had Caught. The Fish, Flopping in the Bottom of the Canoe, Got Tangled in a Fishing Line Which Fouled Itself Around the Trigger of a Loaded Rifle, Discharging It.

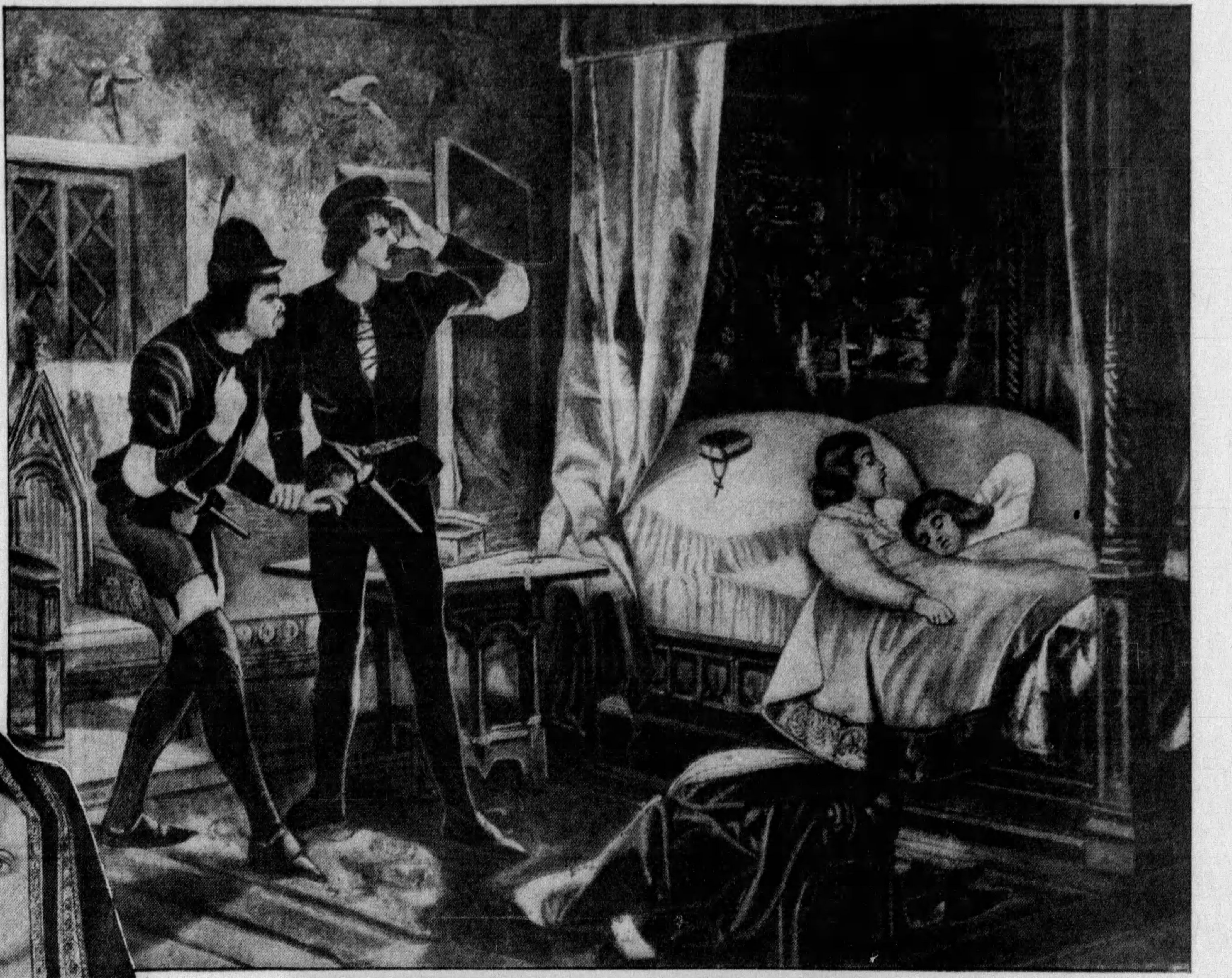
Mr. William J. Harris, of Boston, claims to be the world's only accidental pickpocket. Just at the turn of the year he came home with some other man's watch and chain hanging, unknown to him, on one of the outside buttons of his heavy overcoat; it was decided that it had caught there in the rush-hour crowd and had been pulled out of the owner's pocket. Return of beer brought back to the news an accident long unfamiliar. No less than four beer kegs in different parts of the country blew up in 1933 at parties or picnics, with considerable damage to the clothes and persons of bystanders, who, perhaps, had expected plenty of beer but not in exactly that way.

Most tragic of all the year's occurrences, however, was probably the fate of an elderly woman who picked up a discarded roll in a Broadway restaurant and ate it, hoping to save herself the cost of that part of a meal purchased especially for herself. In a few moments she collapsed and died. The roll had been poisoned. Still more to the mystification of the detectives, at almost exactly the same hour a strange man dropped dead in the washroom of the same restaurant, although his body was not found until later. At first the authorities suspected a double murder or perhaps a suicide pact. The real truth, however, was odder and more tragic.

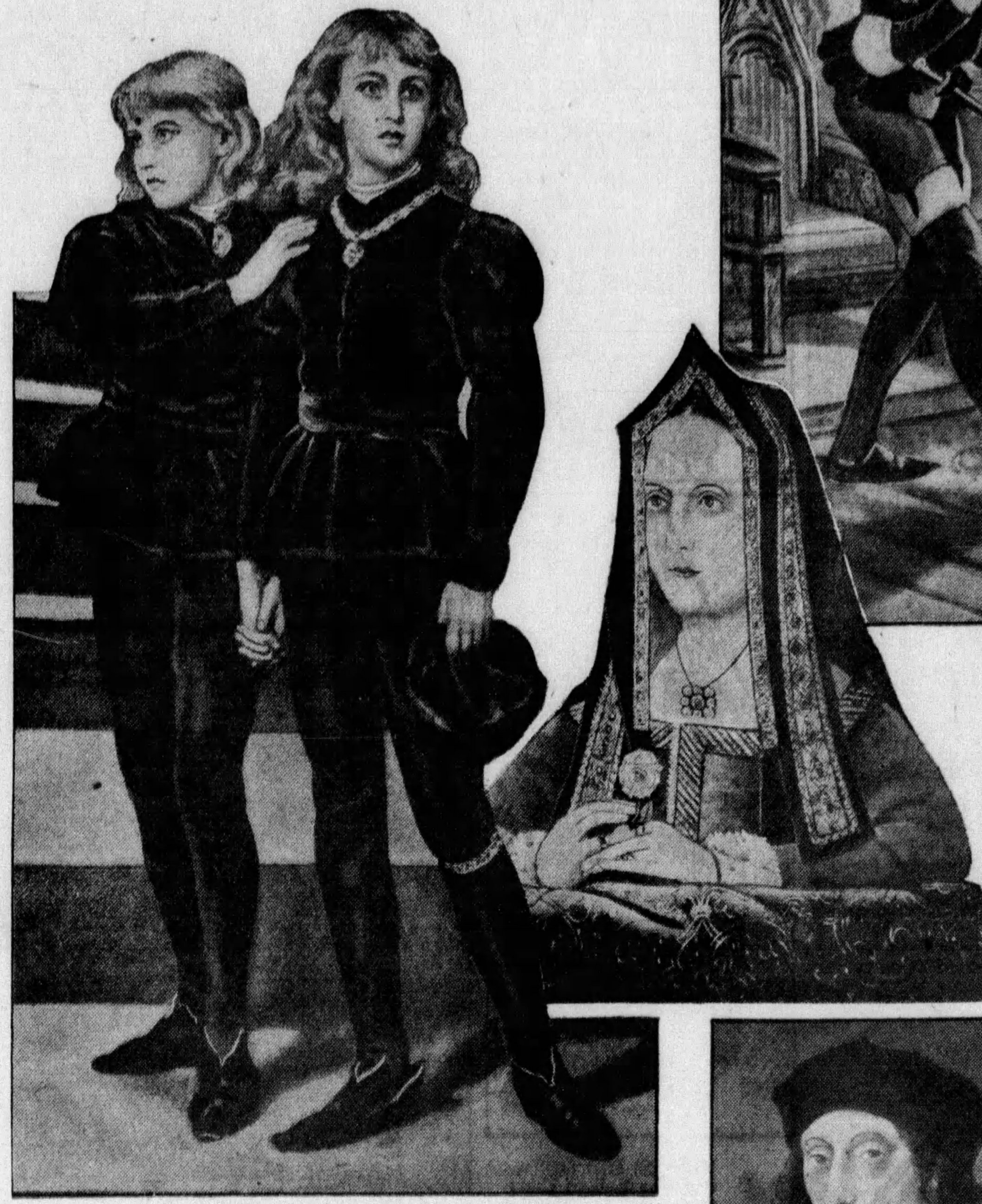
The male victim, it was decided, had poisoned two rolls, intending to eat them as a means of suicide. One he did eat, and it proved enough to kill him. A little later the woman came along, saw the other roll, picked it up and added the find to her meagre trayful of breakfast. Unsuspectingly, she ate that half of the deadly dose, the other half of which already had been the end of the male suicide.

Who Killed the Little Princes in the Tower?

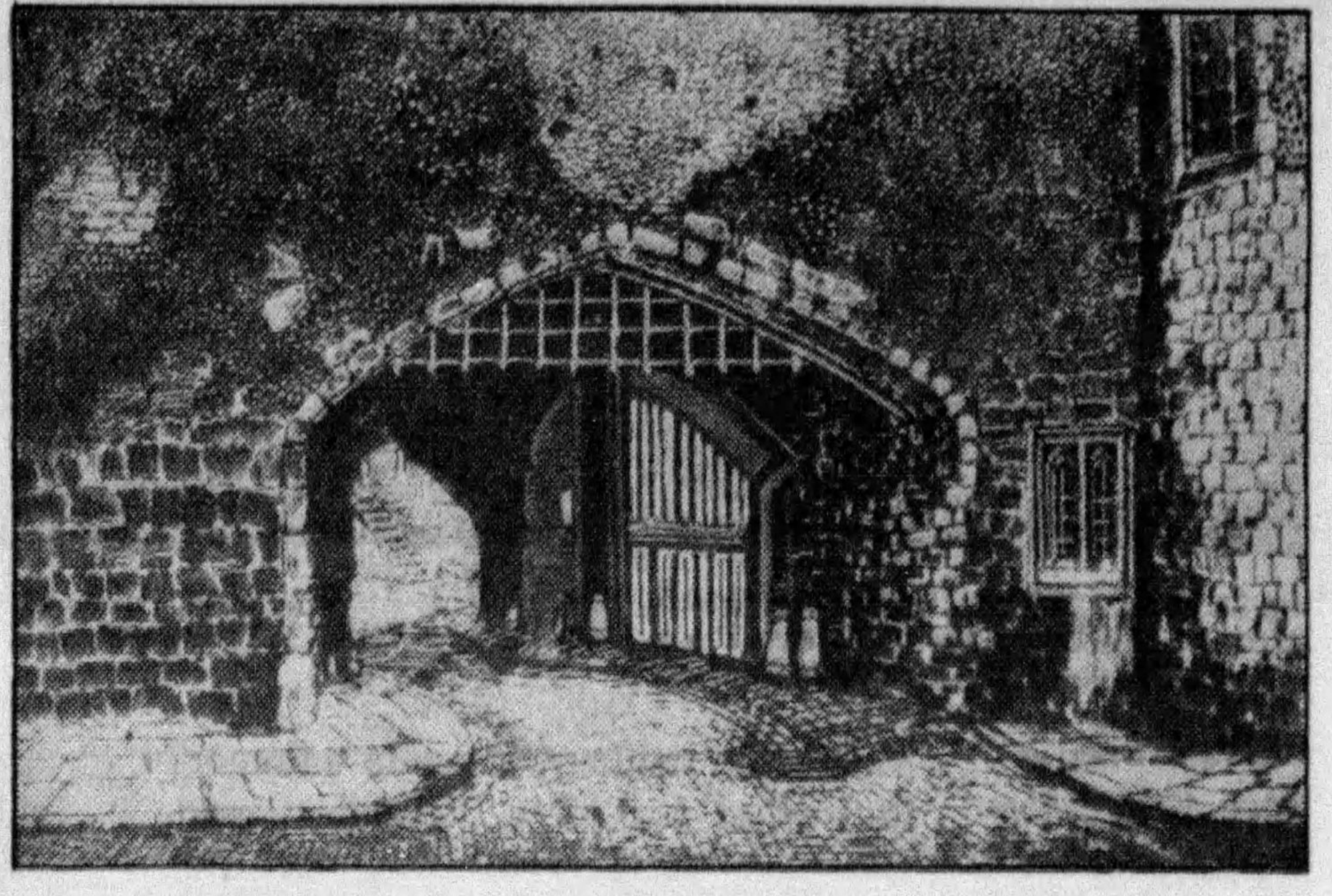
Documents Which Indicate Henry VII Ordered Them Suffocated, but a New Examination of Their Pitiful Bones Confirms the Belief That Richard III Was the Assassin



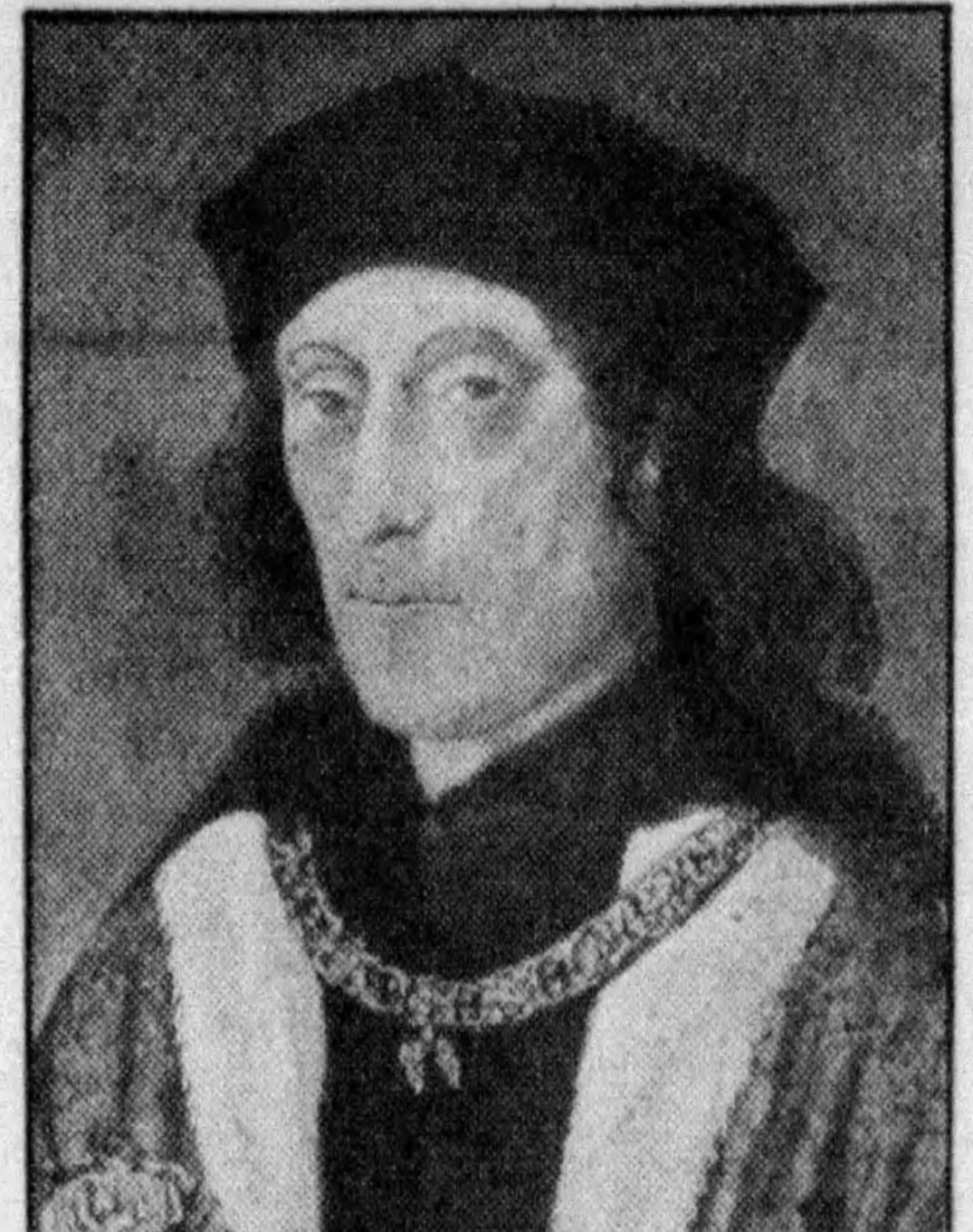
The Traditional Way in Which the Little Princes in the Tower Are Supposed to Have Been Murdered by Their Cruel Uncle, King Richard III, as Accepted by Shakespeare and Most Historians.



The Two "Little Princes in the Tower" About to Ascend the Stairway of the Tower of London to the Bedroom Where They Are Supposed to Have Been Murdered by Richard III. This Spot Is Now Pointed Out to Visitors. (From the Painting by Sir John Millais.) And on the Right—Queen Elizabeth, Sister of the Little Princes in the Tower. She Was the Wife of King Henry VII, Who Is Now Said to Have Put Them to Death in Order to Secure His Hold on the Throne.



Gateway of the Tower of London in Which the Little Princes Were Lodged and From Which So Many of the Famous Characters in English Medieval History Went to Their Death.



King Henry VII, the Merciless Founder of the House of Tudor, Who Is Now Accused by Historian Lindsay of Causing the Murders in the Tower, Instead of Richard III, Long Reviled as the Greatest Villain in English History.

THE murder of the two little Princes in the Tower of London, one of the most pitiful tragedies in all history, has always been attributed to their uncle, King Richard III.

All the historians and the genius of Shakespeare have combined to paint a heart-stirring picture of the two little golden-haired boys, Edward, Prince of Wales, and Richard, Duke of York, sons of the dead King Edward IV, sent to the gloomy Tower by their uncle and guardian, Richard III, to whose care their father had entrusted them, but who had seized the throne.

At night the boys in bed cling to one another for comfort, when three murderers hired by their uncle—Sir James Tyrrel and two ruffians named Dighton and Forrest—enter to slay them.

Shakespeare makes one of the assassins describe the scene in these immortal words:

"... girdling one another
Within their innocent alabaster arms:
Their lips were four red roses on a stalk,
Which in their Summer beauty kissed each other.
A book of prayers on their pillow lay."

The book of prayers almost undid the assassins, who, by this compunction, showed themselves less brutal than the tyrant responsible for their assignment, but—

"... We smothered
The most replenished sweet work of nature
That from the prime creation e'er she framed."

Sir James Tyrrel thus reports the completion of the crime:

"The tyrannous and bloody deed is done,
The most arch act of piteous massacre
That ever yet this land was guilty of."

The boys' bodies were found buried without any inscription under a stairway of the White Tower in 1674. King Charles II, satisfied that they were the missing Edward V and his brother, had them buried in Westminister Abbey.

But now an English historical writer, Philip Lindsay, has unearthed strong documentary evidence that the Princes were not killed by Richard III but by Henry VII, who killed and succeeded him. Everything hinges on the vital discovery that Richard was lawfully entitled to the throne because his brother had a wife before he married the mother of the boys, who were consequently illegitimate. Richard, therefore, had no strong reason for killing them.

On the other hand, according to Mr. Lindsay, Henry Tudor, later Henry VII, had the strongest reasons for killing them. His own claim to the throne was rather poor and rested on the fact that he was descended from a son of King Edward III, the Duke of Lancaster—"old John of Gaunt, time-honored Lancaster"—by his mistress, Katherine Swinford, a plebeian woman, whom the Duke in a good-natured and inebriated mood married two months before the boy's birth.

When Henry Tudor was conspiring to get Richard III's life and throne, his followers suggested he would immensely strengthen his position by marrying Princess Elizabeth, daughter of Edward IV and sister of the Princes in the Tower, so that he could claim to represent the rival Houses of York and Lancaster.

Henry cheerfully agreed to this, but in order to derive any benefit from the marriage he had to declare the Princess legitimate. But then, if she were legitimate, her brothers would be rightful heirs to the throne, and Henry's claim would be worthless. He was in a dilemma, but history shows he always got out of such difficulties.

His most politic course was to remove the boys, who, Mr. Lindsay shows, were kept safely in the Tower during Richard's reign. But Henry dared not murder them openly, for even medieval England would have rebelled at such a crime. Therefore, after he had secured the throne and married Princess Elizabeth he had them secretly killed and buried. Then he saddled the crime on the dead Richard. All the official records of Richard's short reign were destroyed by Henry's orders, and he caused his paid historian, Polydore Vergil, an Italian, to write an account telling how the boys were killed by their uncle's orders.

After Henry obtained the throne, Sir James Tyrrel, long a creature of Richard, was raised to a high rank by the new King, and the two ruffians, Forrest and Dighton, were taken care of.

Henry, it is admitted by most historians, was quite capable of the crime, for he was an utterly merciless, cold-blooded, scheming ruler, who exterminated all kinsmen of the previous King.

But no sooner had Lindsay's surprising revelations become public than new, scientific evidence was found that the murders were actually committed by Richard. Dr. William Wright, dean of the London Hospital, in Whitechapel, and President of the British Anatomical Society, removed the bones from their urn in Westminster Abbey and closely studied them for six months. He has just announced his conclusions that their bones show the elder was not above twelve years and the younger not above ten. The elder would have been twelve in 1483, the time of Richard's usurpation of the throne. Henry VII was at this time hiding in France and could not have murdered the boys if they died then. He did not return to England until 1485.

Dr. Wright found the boys were exceptionally tall for their age, the elder four feet nine, which may be explained by the fact that their father stood six feet three and a half inches. But the development of the bones showed that the elder Prince was not above twelve. There was an injury to his face, suggesting that this might have been partly the cause of his death. The disinterment was made with solemn ceremony in the presence of the Dean of Westminster Abbey and the Keeper of Muniments of the Abbey, and the bones were returned to their resting place with equal ceremony.

So the problem now is to decide whether to accept the interesting documentary evidence discovered by Mr. Lindsay, or the scientific conclusions of distinguished surgeons.

First, consider Richard's record as compiled by the historians.

Richard was born the youngest son of the Duke of York, a member of the royal house, and lived through the Wars of the Roses, when the rival branches of York and Lancaster fought one another for the throne with a ferocity that has never been surpassed, brothers killing brothers and noblemen murdering the women and children of their kinsmen in bed, and even in church. Richard's father was killed by the Lancastrians when a prisoner after the battle of Wakefield, and this may well have given a sanguinary bent to his disposition.

One of his earliest achievements, according to some authorities, was to kill the young Prince of Wales, son of King Henry VI, of the House of Lancaster, when the Yorkists were ahead and the boy was a prisoner.

Later Richard murdered King Henry VI, a pious, kindly man, who could not hold his own in the savage warfare and was kept a prisoner in the Tower for five years. All the authorities show that Richard had some part in this crime, and even Mr. Lindsay admits that he was concerned in it and may have been present, but pleads that it was done by order of his brother, Edward IV, and that he showed his sorrow by having many masses said for the deceased King. Shakespeare makes Richard stab the King and utter the terrible words:

"Down, down to hell, and say I sent thee thither."

Meeting the young Princess of Wales, whose husband he had murdered years before, coming from the funeral of her father-in-law whom he had just murdered, Richard wooed and won her by his deadly powers of fascination.

George, Duke of Clarence, second brother of Edward IV and consequently ahead of Richard in the line for the throne, became obnoxious to his elder brother on account of his plotting with the Lancastrians and was removed to the Tower by the King's orders, but not condemned to death. There he died suddenly, and all historians agree that Richard carried out the task of removing George. "False, fleeting, perjured Clarence," Shakespeare makes Richard call his brother.

Clarence was a notorious drunkard, and a famous story, repeated by many of the old chroniclers, is that he was drowned in a butt of Malmsey wine, his favorite tipple. Molinet, the old French chronicler, who stayed at the court of Henry VII for a time, humorously related that Clarence was given the choice of dying any way he liked, and that he himself chose the butt of Malmsey.

Mr. Lindsay does not attempt to disprove that Richard attended to disposing of his brother, but says it was done by order of the King, and that Clarence was such a worthless traitor that he deserved what he got.

Then came the death of Edward IV, the murder of the two Princes in the Tower, and the usurpation of the throne by Richard. All the time other butcheries went on madly. When he was charging his brother's widow with bewitching him, Lord Hastings, the highest official under Edward, remarked that, "if true," the charge was a serious one.

"'If,' roared Richard; "dost thou say 'if' to me, thou traitor?"

Richard had Hastings dragged out into the yard outside the council hall and beheaded on a log of firewood.

A member of the royal family, the Duke of Buckingham, becoming alarmed at Richard's butcheries, went over to the side of Henry VII. Richard captured him and had him beheaded.

"Off with his head. So much for Buckingham," were the callous words Richard used in disposing of this cousin, according to Shakespeare.

But important men, alarmed by his mad cruelties, continued to flock to the crafty Henry VII until at last he ventured to land in England. Richard rushed to meet him, swearing he would kill him, but was defeated at the battle of Bosworth and fell.

All the cruelties charged against Richard are, of course, of less heinousness than that of killing the two nephews entrusted to him by their father, and may be excused by the conditions of the times. Mr. Lindsay, in his book, "Richard III: a Chronicle" (published by Ivor Nicholson and Watson, London), produces detailed evidence that he did not commit the murders and had no motive for doing so, and publishes many little known facts, showing that the boys were not legitimate, because their father was not legally married to their mother:

"On June 8, 1483, while the council was sitting, Dr. Robert Stillington, Bishop of Bath and Wells, suddenly told the truth: Edward had been betrothed to the Lady Eleanor Butler, widow of a son of Lord Butler of Sudeley, some time before his marriage to Elizabeth Woodville. A betrothal before witnesses was in those days as legally binding as a marriage ceremony itself."

So Richard locked the little boys in the Tower for safe-keeping and assumed the crown with the approval of the Lord Mayor of London and other dignitaries. The widowed Queen and her kinsmen had started a conspiracy to put young Edward on the throne. Richard caught the men and beheaded them. The Queen and her five daughters took sanctuary at Westminster, and Richard invited them to come out and enjoy his hospitality in these quaint words:

"I promise and swear that if the daughters of Elizabeth Grey, late calling herself Queen of England, to wit, Elizabeth, Cecily, Anne, Katharine and Bridget, will come to me out of the sanctuary of Westminster, and be guided, ruled, and demeaned after me, then I shall see that they shall be in surety of their lives, and also not suffer any manner hurt by any manner person or persons to them in their bodies and persons to be done, by way of ravishing or defiling contrary to their wills, nor them nor any of them imprison in the Tower of London or any other prison, etc."

The fallen Queen accepted this offer for herself and her daughters, and all were well treated. Would she have accepted such an offer from a man who had just murdered her sons?

It has already been shown what strong reasons Henry VII had for killing the boys. Mr. Lindsay analyzes all the old chroniclers' stories of their death and shows that they were written in Henry's time and subsidized by him. Sir Thomas More's version alleged that Sir James Tyrrel confessed the crime:

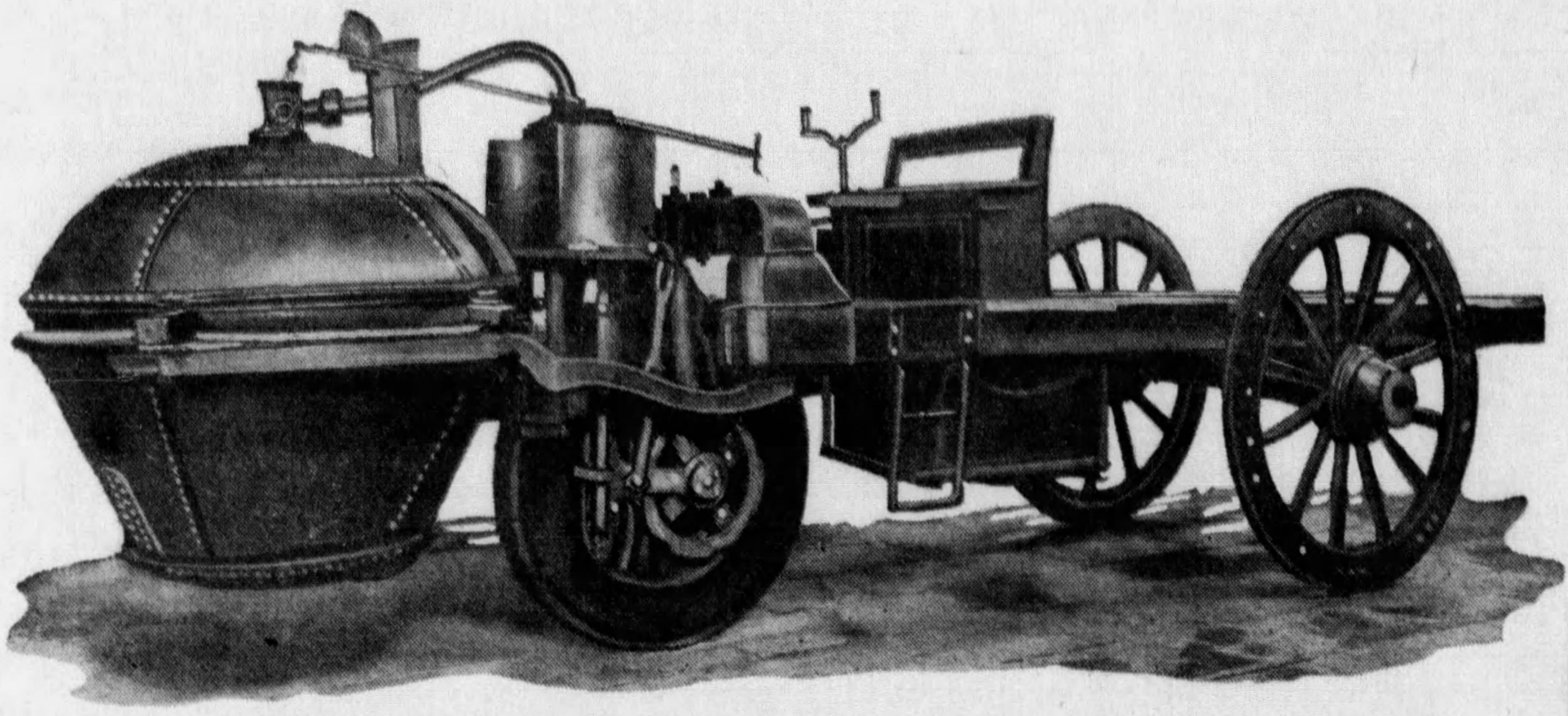
"Sir James devised that they should be murdered in their beds; to the execution whereof he appointed Miles Forrest, one of the four who kept them, a fellow flesh-bred in murder before time. To him he joined his horse-keeper, John Dighton, a big, broad, strong knave. They smothered the children, and Tyrrel ordered the murderers to bury them at the stair foot, metely deep in the ground, under a great heap of stones. Then rode Sir James in great haste to King Richard, and showed him all the manner of the murder, who gave him great thanks and, as some say, made him a knight."

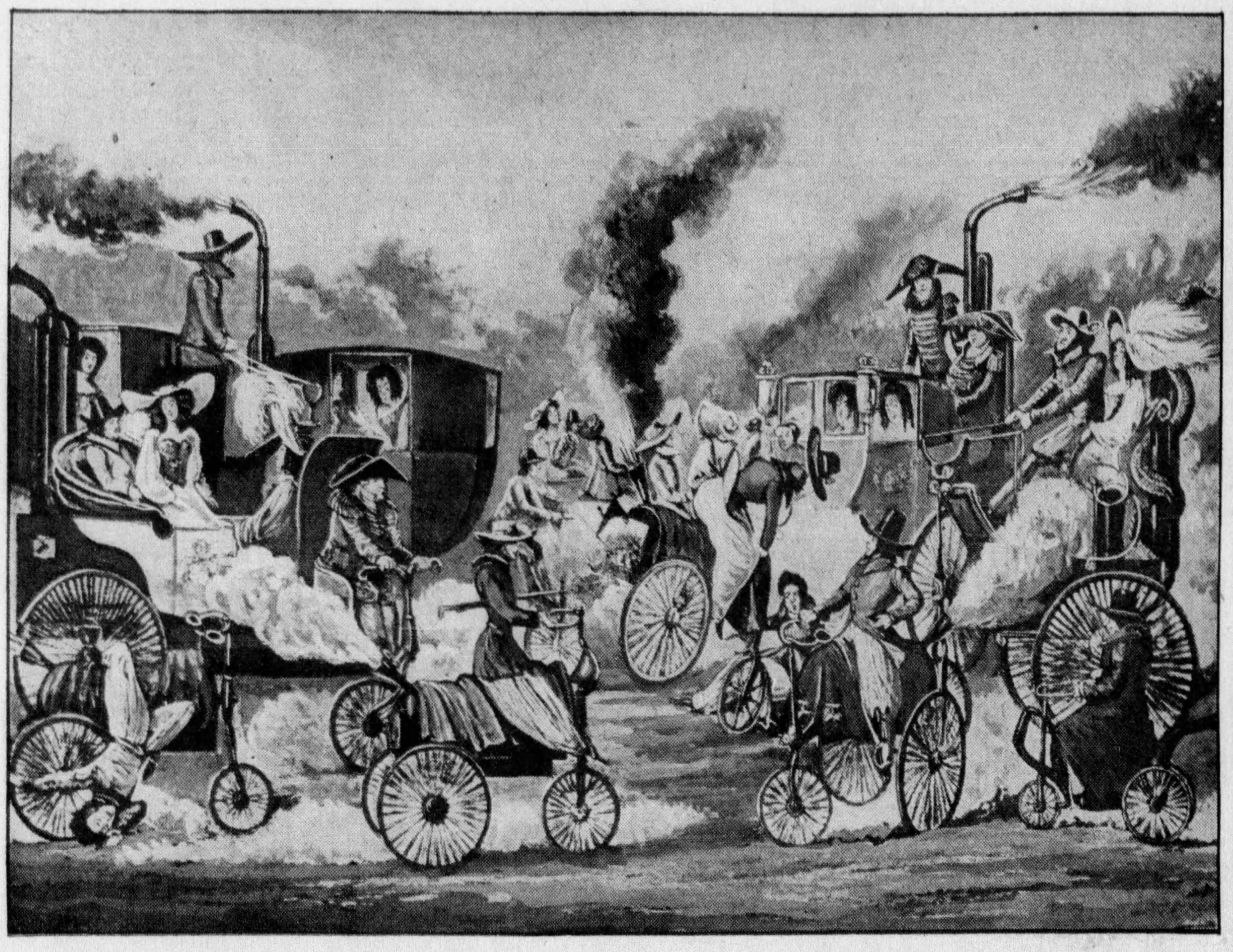
But Mr. Lindsay argues that this contains details only known to Bishop Morton, a creature of Henry, and peculiarities of language used by him, and that it was inserted in Sir Thomas More's papers after his death.

Altogether Mr. Lindsay paints a remarkably sympathetic picture of Richard as a kind-hearted, generous man, instead of a monster.

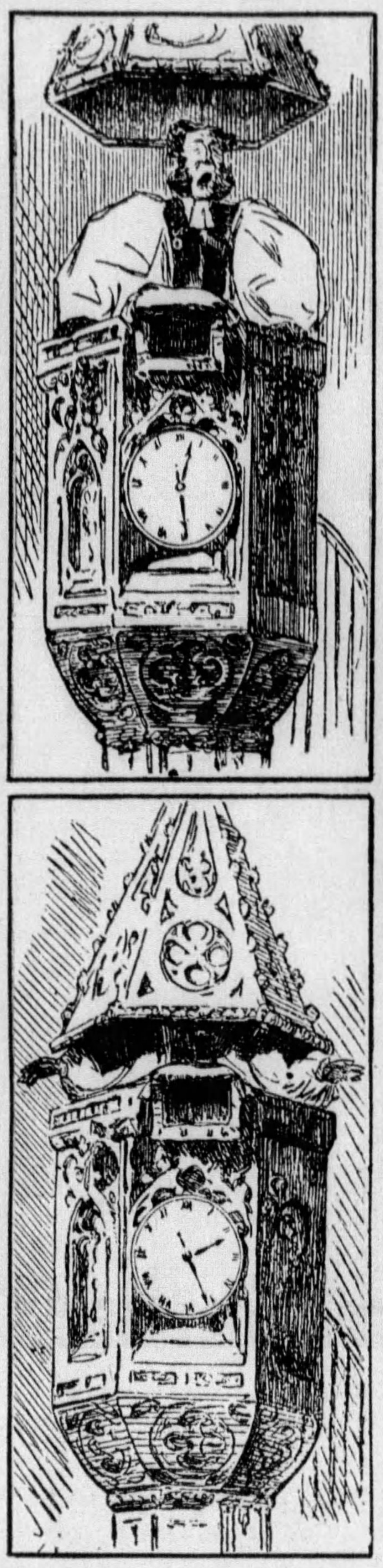
How Every Ne

Interesting Old Cartoons Which Made
"Flying Machines," "Horseless Carri
and "Steam Coaches" as Crazy Idea
Ridiculed as Follies the Invention
Suspenders, Corsets, Um
and Barber Shops

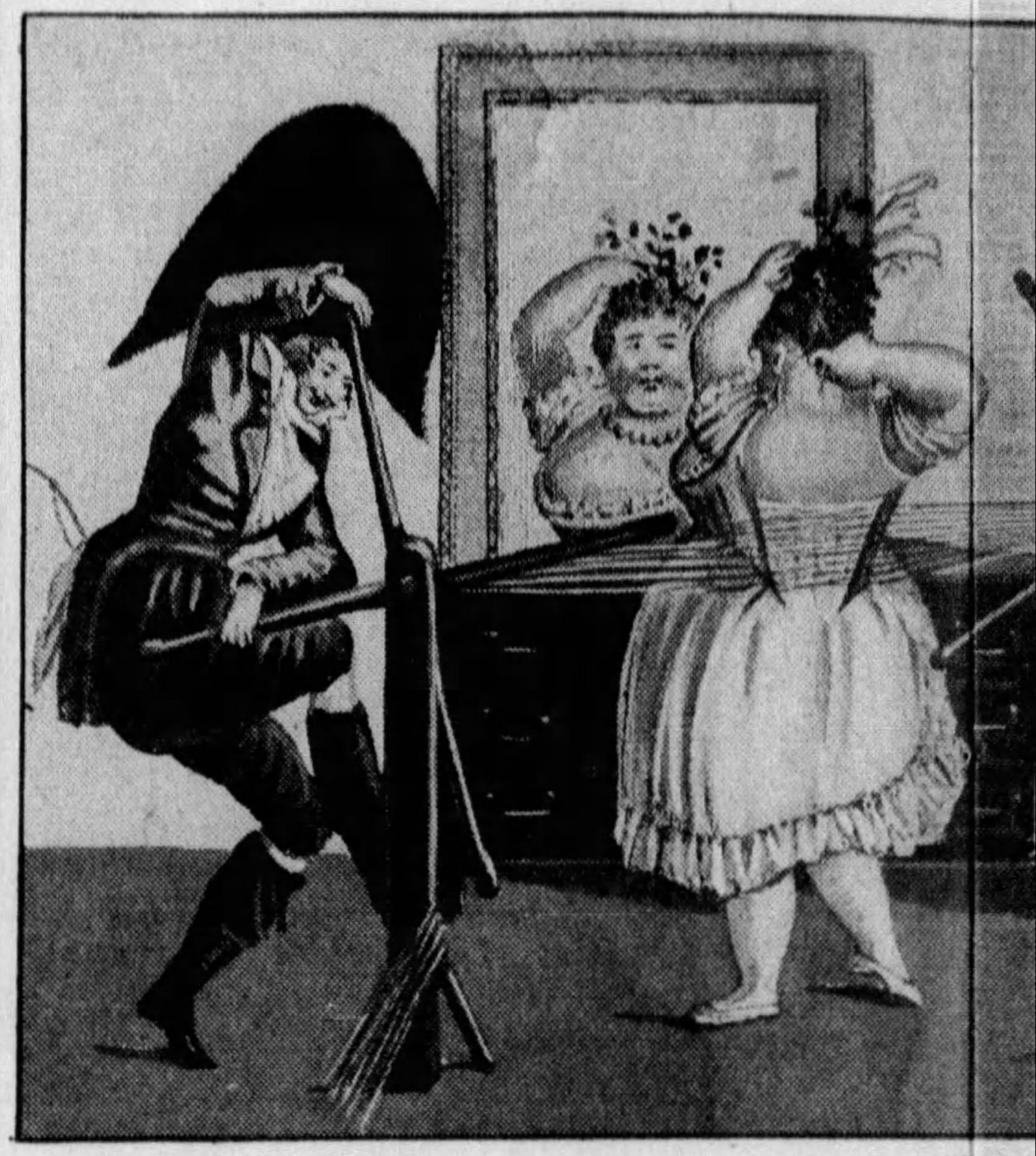




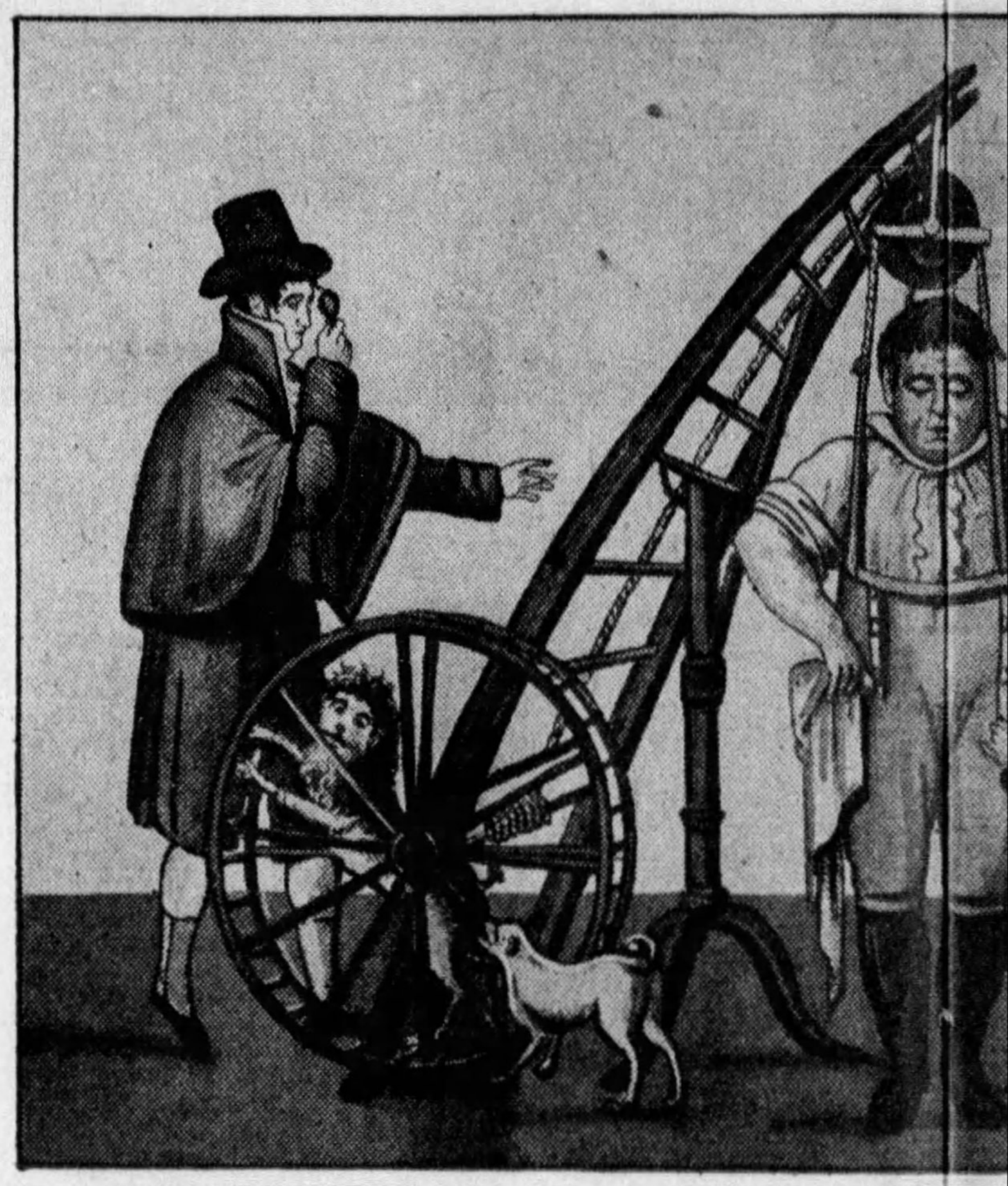
An Early Ancestor of the Automobile, Built in 1770 by Cugnot and Run by Steam. This Application of Power to Assist Man to Get Over the Earth Was Ridiculed by Such Cartoons as Is Shown Above, Where Steam Is Applied to Vehicles, Large and Small, and One of Them in the Centre of the Picture Is Exploding.



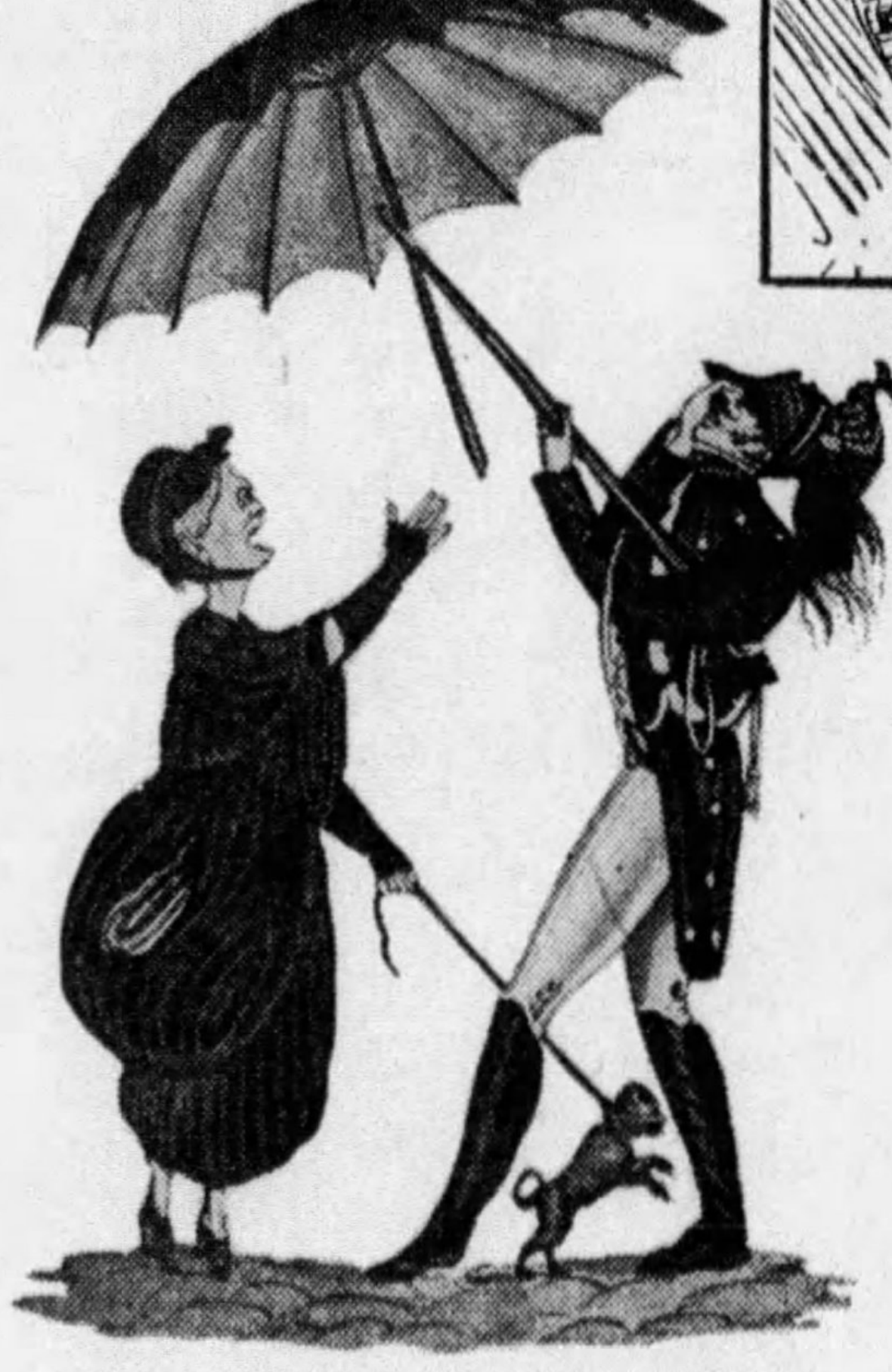
When the First Application Was Made of Using the Clock to Regulate Mechanisms, a Cartoon Suggested That It Be Applied to Clergymen Addicted to Long Sermons. When It Was Time for Him to Stop It Was Suggested That the Clock Mechanism Should Be Set So That It Would Let Down the Roof of the Pulpit and Shut the Preacher In—and Shut Him Up.



When the Corset Was Invented It Was Ridiculed, and This Carto Might Be Applied to Women With Generous Natural Upholstery by t



Even the Useful and Intelligent Invention of Suspenders Was Above Picture, Which Shows Suspenders Being Put On a M



Even the Umbrella Was Cartooned as an Uncertain and Dangerous Implement. And This Picture Shows an Umbrella Falling Apart and the Old Lady Screaming in Fright.

WHEN knives and forks were first introduced in England an outcry went up against them and clergymen pointed out that to use them was an affront to the Almighty Who had provided fingers and thumbs. When the first umbrellas made their appearance they were ridiculed as silly and also abused as dangerous. Baking powder was at first greeted with derision and fear and cartoonists made pictures of the whole family rising to the ceiling, their stomachs inflated and distended with the new baking powder bread.

And so inventions good, bad or indifferent have been received with hostility, jeers and sometimes mob violence. This instinct, so strong in the human race and seemingly so stupid, really saves it from rushing off on fatal experiments.

It is perhaps not surprising that when the good but slightly ignorant people of London heard that their streets were to be lighted with gas instead of the dim, old, oil lamps, they held mass meetings of protest. Nobody knew what gas was, so it had to be described as something made from coal. What could that be but smoke? London railed at the idea of lighting itself with "smoke." But the scheme worked so well for public and private illumination, that when Edison's electric light bulb replaced it there were wails of fear that the whole population might be electrocuted.

Of course there is real danger in gas and electricity unless properly controlled but there was no such fear of sudden death to justify the consternation and disapproval aroused when bobbed hair caused women to invade the barber shop which, up to that time, had been a sanctuary sacred exclusively to the male. But the barber shop is not a very old institution and not so long ago had to pass through its own baptism of ridicule as a crazy, new idea.

Shaving is one of the oldest human customs. Prehistoric man left bronze and iron razors in his graves and even the caveman had what seems to have been flint razors. Down through the ages fashionable men sometimes went shaven, sometimes not, according to the ever-changing style. The shaving was done by one of the man's household servants. There were also a few barbers who besides hairdressing also shaved their patrons, but the barber had no shop and went to his customer's home. All this was too expensive for the average man who simply let his whiskers grow.

The creation of the modern barber shop was caused by the most unlikely thing one could imagine, the peruke or powdered wig. When this became popular all over Europe in the early eighteenth century, it made unimportant what sort of a haircut a man might have underneath the wig. His wife could now put a bowl on his head and with her scissors trim it up plenty well enough. Instead of this hurting the few barbers there were, it turned out to be the greatest boon for their business that ever happened until the recent bobbed-hair epidemic.

The powdered wigs were white and therefore did not match the brown, black, red or even gray whiskers with which Nature had tried to conceal the masculine countenance. As the peruke could not be matched, there was nothing for its wearer to do but give himself up to the barber, whose calls were too costly for any but the wealthy. For the average man some sort of cheap cash-and-carry, quantity production shaving scheme had to be invented, and the first barber shop was the answer.

The modern barber shop carries a few sidelines, such as shoe-shining and manicuring. The original barber shop, as a sideline, competed with the medical profession, performing blood-letting, at that time considered a grand cure-all for most everything, and also tackling minor operations, such as lancing boils, removing ingrowing nails and extracting teeth. The modern red and white barber pole was created at that time and placed in front of the shops to represent a bandaged limb.

Nobody seems to have protested much at the somewhat alarming idea of barbers going in for surgery. It was the quantity of shaves, like a factory, that seemed so incongruous to our ancestors and so natural to us. An early eighteenth century print depicting a "shaving mill" powered by a horse gives an idea of the ridicule heaped on the newfangled barber shop. Here are shown a group of fashionable gentlemen inserting their faces into circular apertures where revolving razors, driven by the one-horse power motor, are supposed to be doing a quick job of shaving, on the nickel-in-a-slot plan. The idea of course is ridiculous, but that is what the caricaturist wanted to convey—his opinion of the absurd custom of everybody getting shaved in barber shops.

After powdered wigs went out of fashion around the end of the eighteenth century, men's faces started getting hairy again and for a hundred years it was regarded as a sign of virility for a man to have whiskers. But when the safety razor was invented some twenty-five years ago and cheap, easy shaves became possible for everybody, whiskers went by the board again.

The housewife, when she reaches for the can of baking powder, little realizes the outcries of hatred, derision and fear that greeted this innocent little aid to cooking when it first tried to get onto the kitchen shelf. It was "cooking with chemicals," which they were sure must be a dreadful thing, certain to ruin a man's stomach, if it did not poison him outright.

In vain the manufacturers tried to tell them that all their powder did was produce gas, in the dough just as the yeast did. It was these gas bubbles that caused the dough to rise. That scared them worse than ever. If the chemicals caused gas in the dough, they might keep right on doing it after the bread was eaten. It might make a balloon of anyone who ate such bread.

The old German picture reproduced on this page, drawn about 1860, shows how newspapers and magazines ridiculed the idea of anybody eating bread cooked with baking powder. In this cartoon the whole family, full of carbonic acid gas, is shown floating to the ceiling after partaking of the newfangled bread. The idea of using baking powder was howled down lustily for years, yet it made its converts steadily and in the end it came into more universal use than yeast as an ingredient of bread.

Yeast is everywhere—in the atmosphere attached to particles of dust—and that is what makes all sweet things ferment when they are left exposed to air for a certain length of time. But yeast in quantity for baking has to be bought and has to be kept in the ice box, and the baking powder can, always in readiness on the shelf, has amplified it after thousands of years. Archeologists exploring tombs in Egypt found yeast in old beer urns and in grave-offering bread that had been left there forty centuries ago, so there is no doubt as to its antiquity. It was also used medicinally by the ancients, Hippocrates recommending it highly, and the monks of the Middle Ages prescribed it as a remedy for the plague.

Though everybody used it, nobody knew what yeast was or how it worked, until quite modern times. Yeast was a nuisance, too, because until the latter part of the nineteenth century, it was not prepared and sold commercially but had to be obtained from the nearest brewer or borrowed from a neighbor and thereafter carefully grown because yeast is a fungus plant. It attacks sugars and starches breaking up the molecules into water, alcohol and carbonic acid gas.

In beer the alcohol was retained and the gas bubbled off when the bottle was opened. In breadmaking, the only useful member of the three was the carbonic acid gas which, in the form of bubbles, caused the dough to rise. The alcohol and the water evaporated away in the baking.

About 1860 an enterprising European chemist, knowing that there were simple chemicals that would have the same action on dough that yeast has, perfected the first baking powder by mixing common baking soda, or sodium bicarbonate, with cream of tartar, which is also known as potassium acid tartrate. When the mixture was moistened the acid tartrate and the soda neutralized each other, and carbonic acid gas was released, just as yeast does it in the presence of sugar. The chemist found that alum when mixed with soda would do the same thing.

This substitute for yeast could be prepared commercially, kept in cans for an indefinite period, and was much more convenient for the

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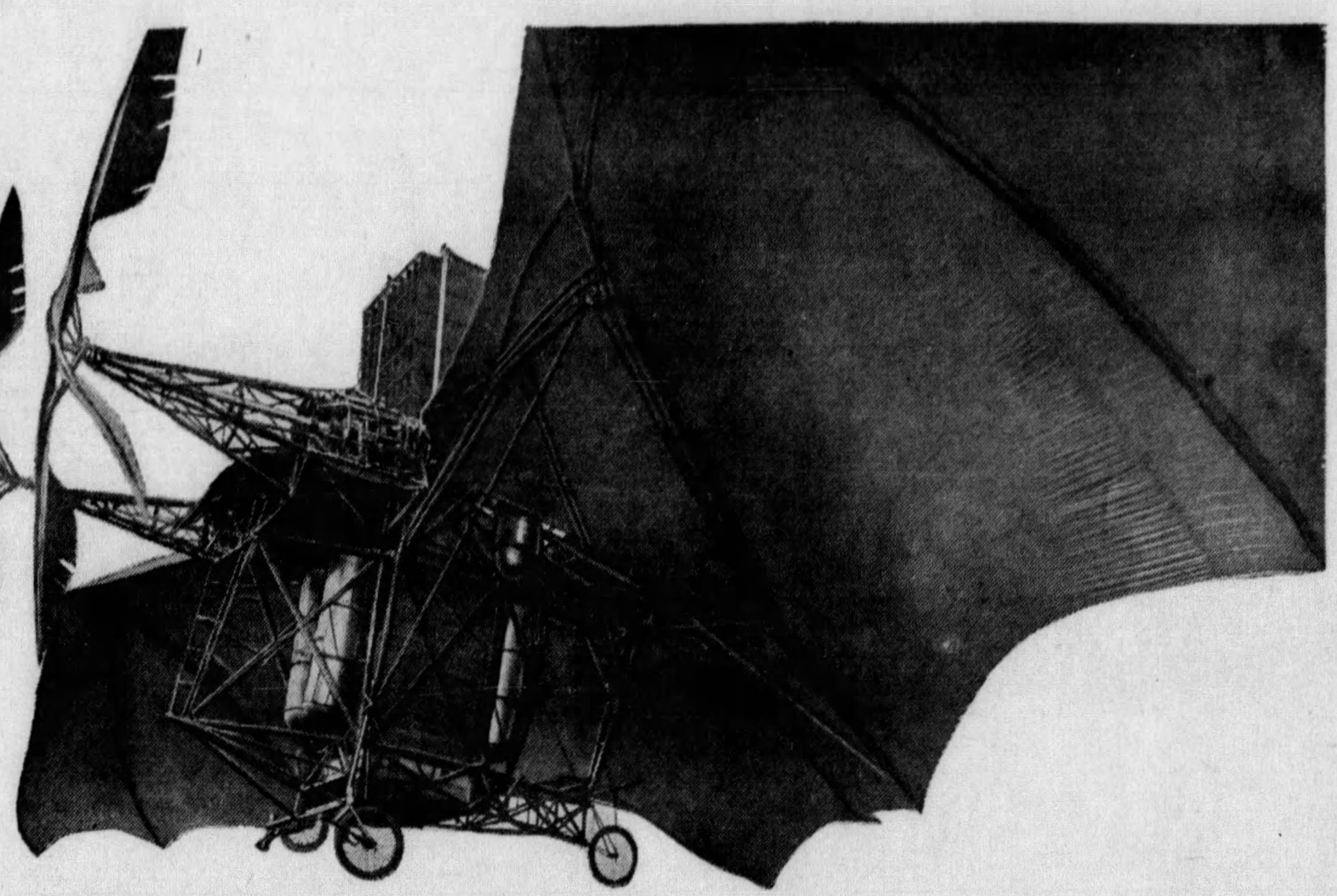

his Cartoon Suggested How It
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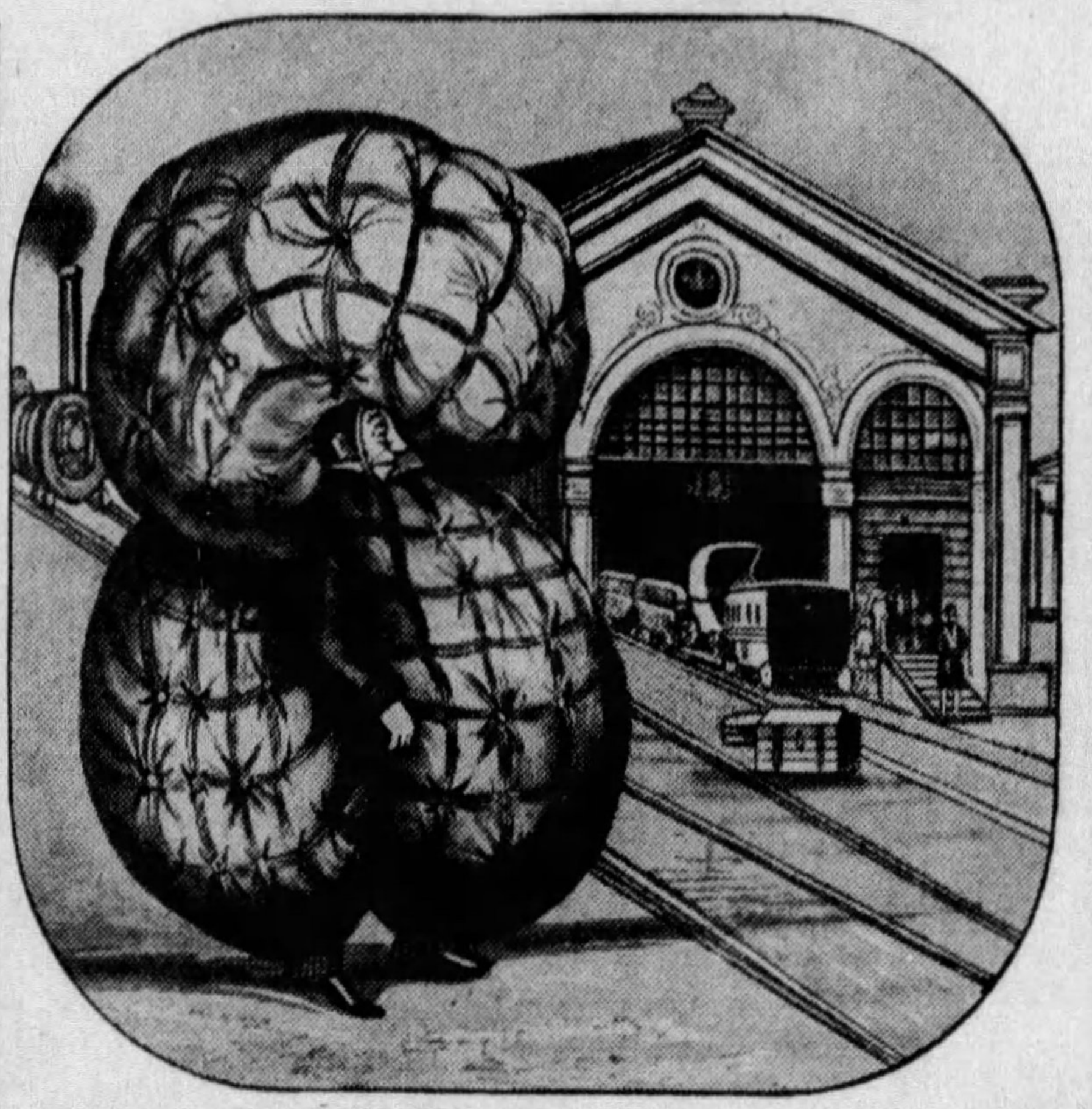
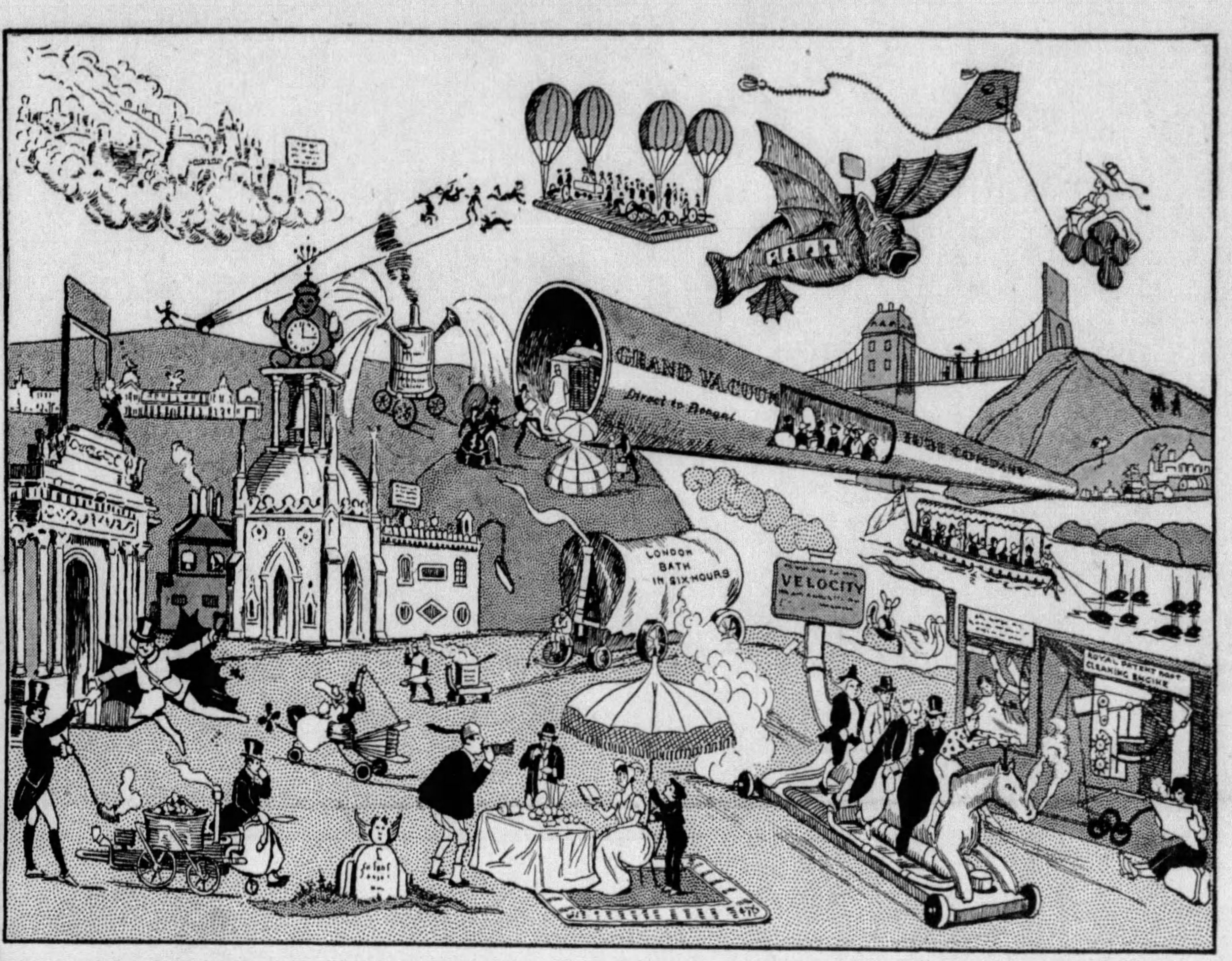
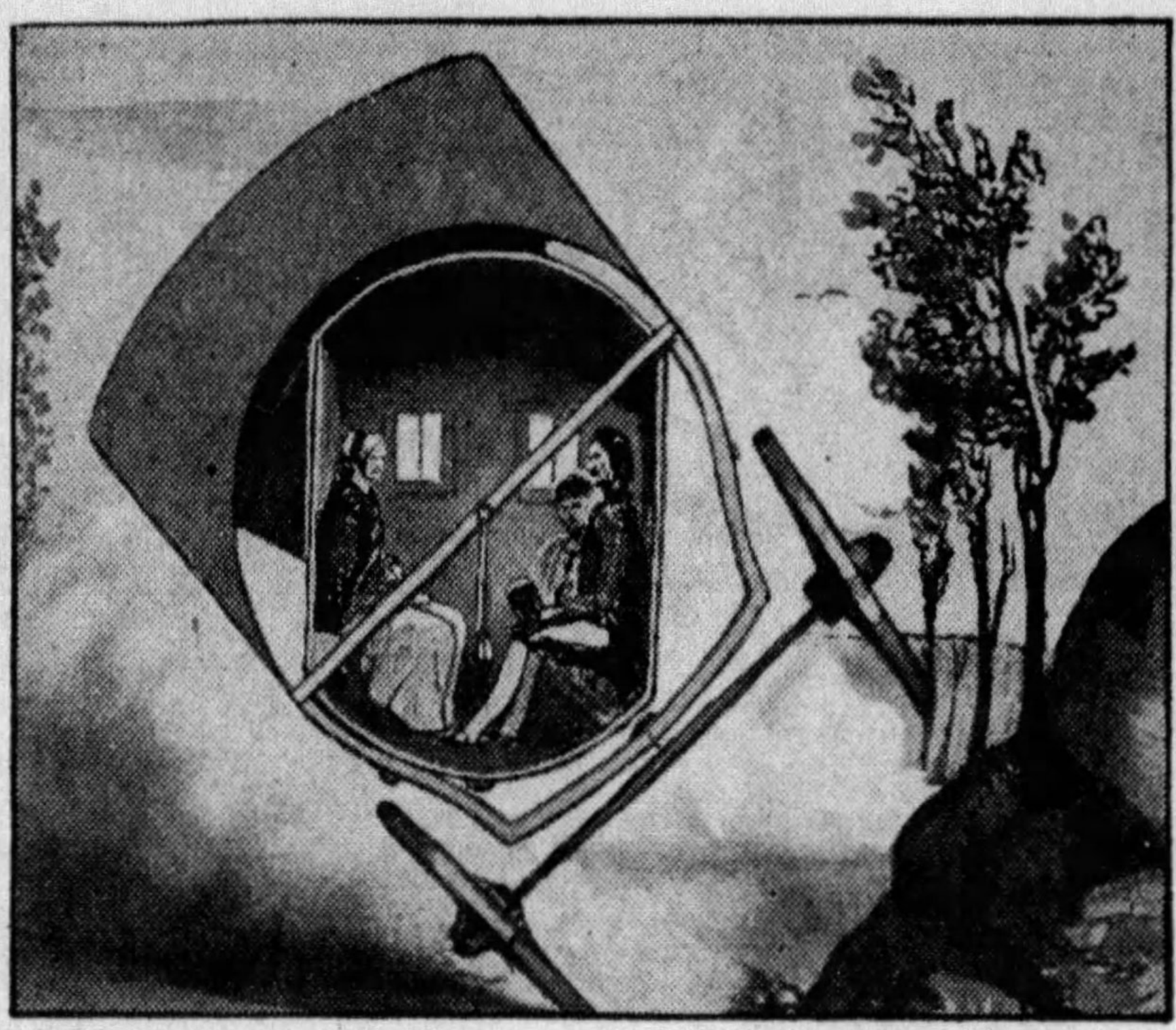


Railway Travel Was at First Commonly Regarded as Extremely Hazardous to Life and Limb. Therefore a Cartoonist Was Moved to Design the Above Picture to Protect a Daring Passenger Who Braved the Dangers of the Rails.

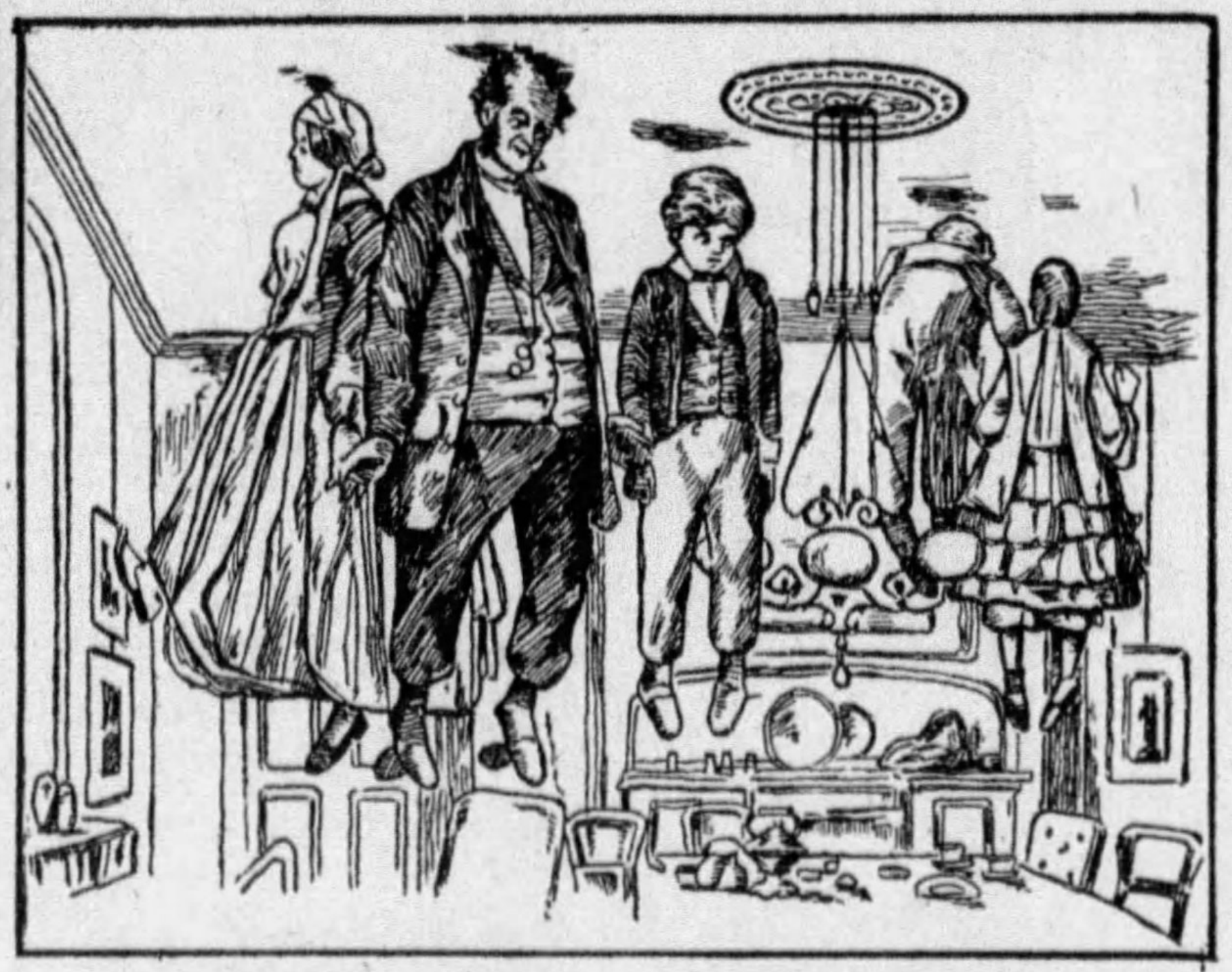

GRAND VACUUM
Direct to Bengal
TUBE COMPANY
LONDON BATH IN SIX HOURS
VELOCITY
ROYAL PATENT BOOT CLEANING ENGINE

The Forefather of the Airplane in the Paris Conservatory of Arts. These Early Attempts at Air Travel Were Seized Upon by Artists for Ludicrous Pictures Ridiculing the Application of Power for Man's Locomotion on Land, Water and in the Air, as Shown in the Above Cartoon.

rs Vas Lampooned as in the
On a Man With a Crane.



When It Was Suggested That the Jolting and Rocking of Horse-Drawn Vehicles Might Be Relieved by the Application of Springs, a Doubting Artist Suggested That a Better Way Would Be to Swing the Seats of the Vehicle on Balances Like a Compass.



When in 1860 the Newly Invented Baking Powder Made Bread Rise, the Cartoonists Went a Step Further and Showed the Family Being Lifted to the Ceiling After Having Eaten Baking Powder Bread.

housewife than yeast, which at that time she had to make. Though this useful and harmless invention was resisted and retarded through ignorance and misunderstanding, the general instinct and principle behind the opposition was sound. Chemicals, as a rule, should not be added to food, though, of course, one can make the not very sensible objection that salt is a chemical. A generation ago most countries of the world were forced to pass stringent pure-food laws preventing manufacturers from putting all sorts of harmful dyes and preservatives into foods.

There are people living today who can recall the furious opposition, ridicule and downright terror inspired by first the railroads, then the trolleys and finally the automobile. It is not hard to realize even today how the first locomotive, clattering, puffing and belching smoke, upset the peaceful countryside. Animals, wild or tame, fled from the monster; and the farmer, who had never considered such a problem before, can hardly be blamed for believing that the smoke and gases would poison the pure country air and kill his crops. Only a brave person would ride on trains when he could travel safely by stage coach.

In 1847 a German cartoonist showed the general feeling of the day toward railroads. The artist was an inventor himself having devised a "safety suit" of clothes made of featherbeds and extra thick pillows in which the traveller, his wife, childen and even dog were to be dressed before taking the awful chance of riding on a train.

Trolleys, because they ran through crowded city streets, were considered an even greater menace and loud were the demands to prohibit them by law. It was no imagination, because the street car death rate was at one time seriously large. But the masses had found a cheap and convenient transportation and refused to have it stopped, no matter how many might be run over. After all, nobody need be hit by a car that runs on rails.

The first automobiles not only ran over people but they often killed without actually touching anybody. Horses, at sight of these strange new apparitions on the road, would run away and cause fatal accidents. As the first automobiles were owned only by rich people, "soak-the-rich" laws were passed against them in many places, reducing the speed limit sometimes to four miles an hour and in some places requiring the driver of a motor car whenever he approached a horse-drawn vehicle to stop, get out and lead the horse by the head past his car. Then the general public got to owning cars and these "jackass laws" were quickly repealed.

Before the first practical locomotive or automobile actually appeared there were plenty of signs that the inventive mind of man was about to give birth to something of the kind and the world began ridiculing the event even before it happened.

A horseless carriage or stage coach propelled by a steam engine, was occasionally to be seen painfully lumbering over the roads of England in 1828, when the caricature shown on this page was printed in an English magazine. Only two years after that there was a regular steam carriage service in operation between the cities of Gloucester and Cheltenham. But the humorists had had a lot of fun out of the new invention which "some fanatic named James Watts" had proposed. The caricaturist who drew the picture on this page looked forward laughingly to the time when the roads would be cluttered up with all sorts of small vehicles running by their own power, even ridiculous tricycles with engines in them. He thought he was depicting with fine humor the absurdity of any such idea being practical, but he himself probably lived to see the whole civilized world depend upon the railroad train in practical commercial operation.

In trying to be ridiculous the artist went as far as his imagination would take him and no doubt thought he had made a fool of the whole idea, but he didn't go even far enough to equal sober fact of today. What would that scoffer think if he could see modern traffic at its peak in a big city, with horseless carriages bigger and ten times more powerful than he dreamed of, interspersed with the motor-tricycles he thought were a joke and even motors on two wheels, all as orderly and disciplined as soldiers on parade and controlled by the changing color of a light?

If travelling without a horse was an idea to be ridiculed, then flying was sheer insanity and anyone who tried was set down as a lunatic. Even when the great artist Leonardo da Vinci worked on a project for flying he was roundly jeered. In 1697, science had reached a point where two German physicists made the suggestion that if a hollow sphere could be emptied of air it would rise and carry weight, even human beings as passengers. The idea was right in principle and the only trouble was that if they made the sphere light enough, it would collapse. They were only a hair's breadth away from the modern balloon, a sphere containing a lighter-than-air gas or its equivalent, hot air.

However, their suggestion called forth much laughter and derision. The suggested airship design of 1697, a picture published in a German magazine that year, was humorously intended. Its purpose was to show how absurd was the idea of a ship sailing through the air, with four spheres to hold it up and a sail to catch the wind. This and other humorous pictures and articles laughed the idea off for nearly a century.

Then, less than a hundred years later the Frenchmen, Joseph and Jacques Montgolfier, actually did what the Germans had forecast by ascending with a balloon filled with hot air. They made their successful experiment in 1783, and after they had shown the way the development of the practical balloon followed rapidly. When Paris was besieged during the Franco-Prussian War, the Frenchmen frequently sailed over the heads of the astonished besieging force to land with messages safely beyond the lines.

Ludwig Berblinger, a tailor of Ulm, Germany, had among his customers some of the most important persons in town and therefore should have been careful to do nothing frivolous and unseemly. But Ludwig was an inventor who believed he could fly in a sort of glider with cloth wings and risked his life and business by trying it in 1811. He fell into the river and was fished out amid roars of laughter by the highly amused citizens who from then on had no doubt that he was insane. In spite of the caricature printed on this page and similar scorn, he tried it again, failed and got nothing but ridicule to the end of his days. Yet he was one of the world's great minds for he had anticipated the principle of the modern glider.

Thirty-one years afterwards two Englishmen named Springfellow and Hanson succeeded in getting into the air with a steam-driven machine that closely resembled the monoplane of today, but it required 61 years more of various experiments before the Wright brothers made the first successful airplane flight. One of the smartest things the Wrights did was to conduct their experiments so far from civilization that smart-alecks could not disturb them with their laughter.

Anyone can see that certain inventions would be dangerous if they fail and revolutionary if they succeed and therefore spectators may well become excited about them. But it is hard to understand why the world pounced upon the first collapsible umbrella with such a fury of ridicule. Umbrellas as sunshades and protection against rain were used by Greeks and Romans of classic times but these had not been collapsible.

The folding umbrella as we know it today, with its high ribbed frame of steel or cane covered with silk or cotton, was invented by a German during the latter part of the eighteenth century. It was put on the market at a time when ladies and gentlemen of fashion always depended upon closed carriages when they were going anywhere in bad weather.

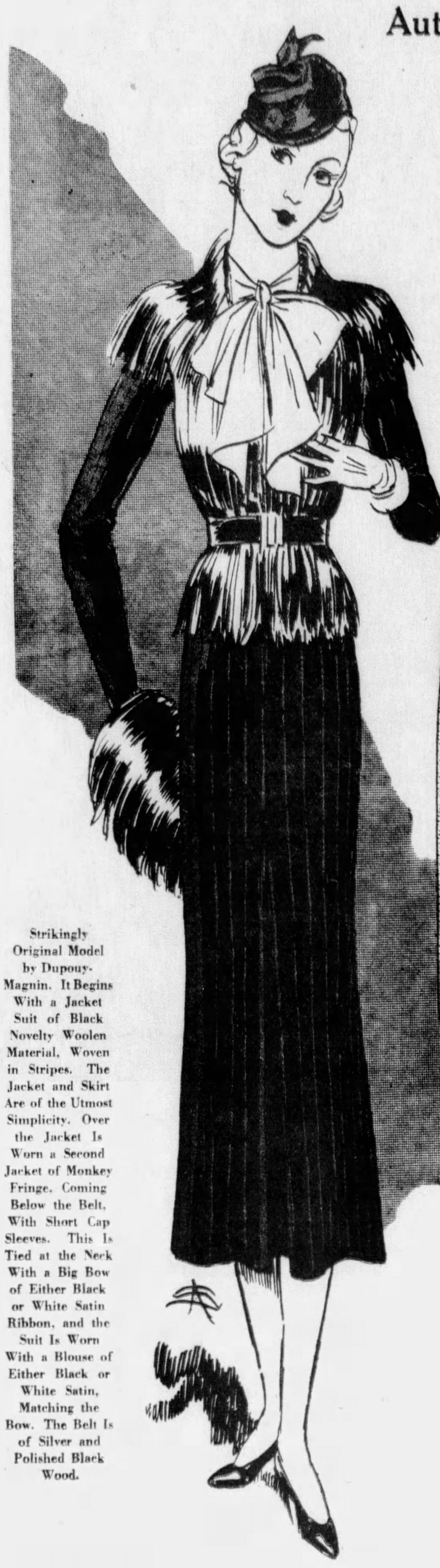
An idea of how "perfectly silly" the new ap-

Continued on Page 18

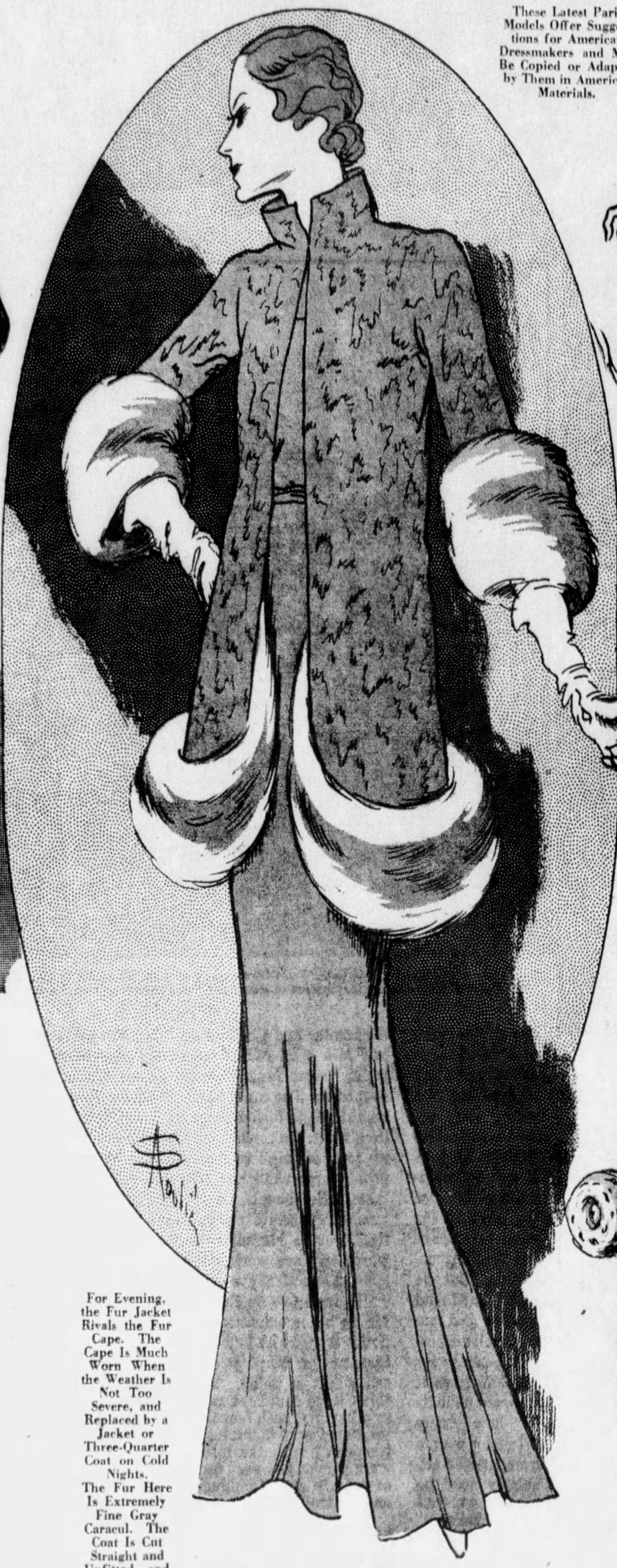
The New Fur Jackets

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Famous French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

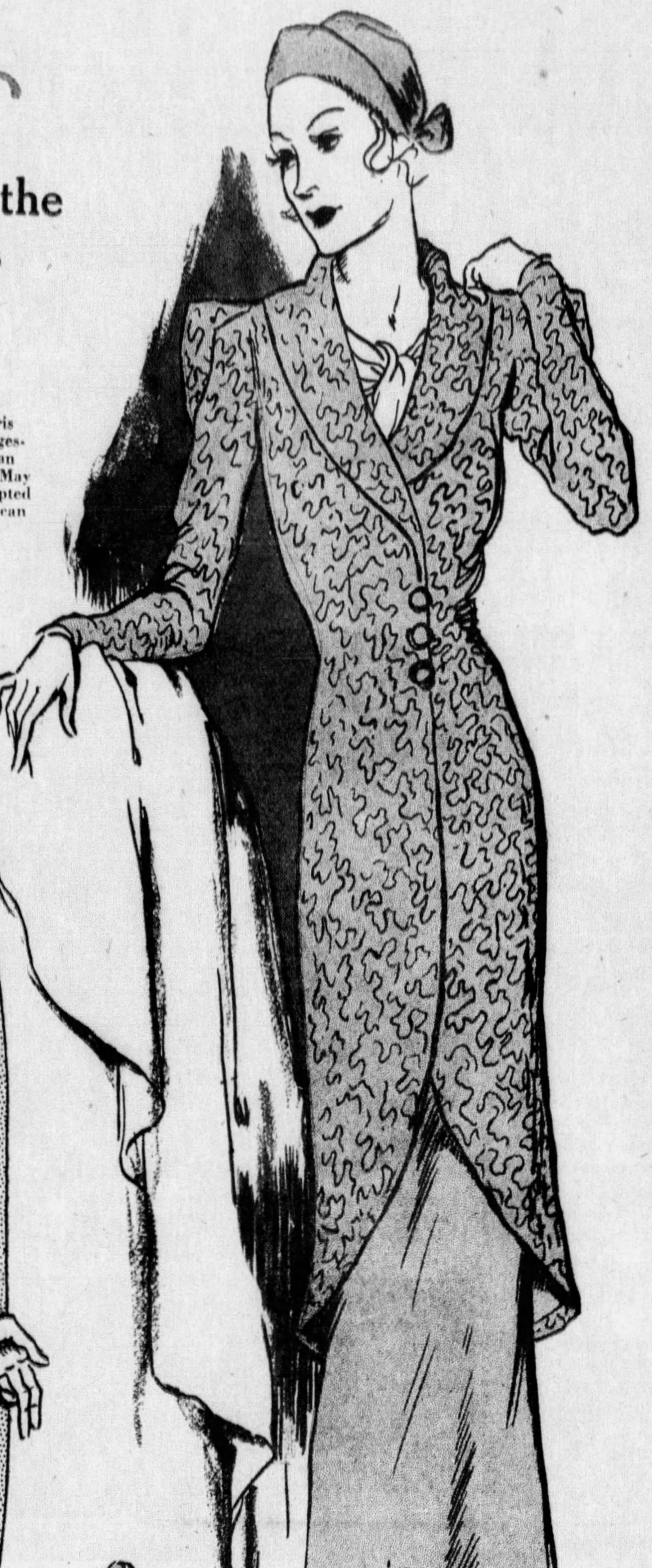
These Latest Paris Models Offer Suggestions for American Dressmakers and May Be Copied or Adapted by Them in American Materials.



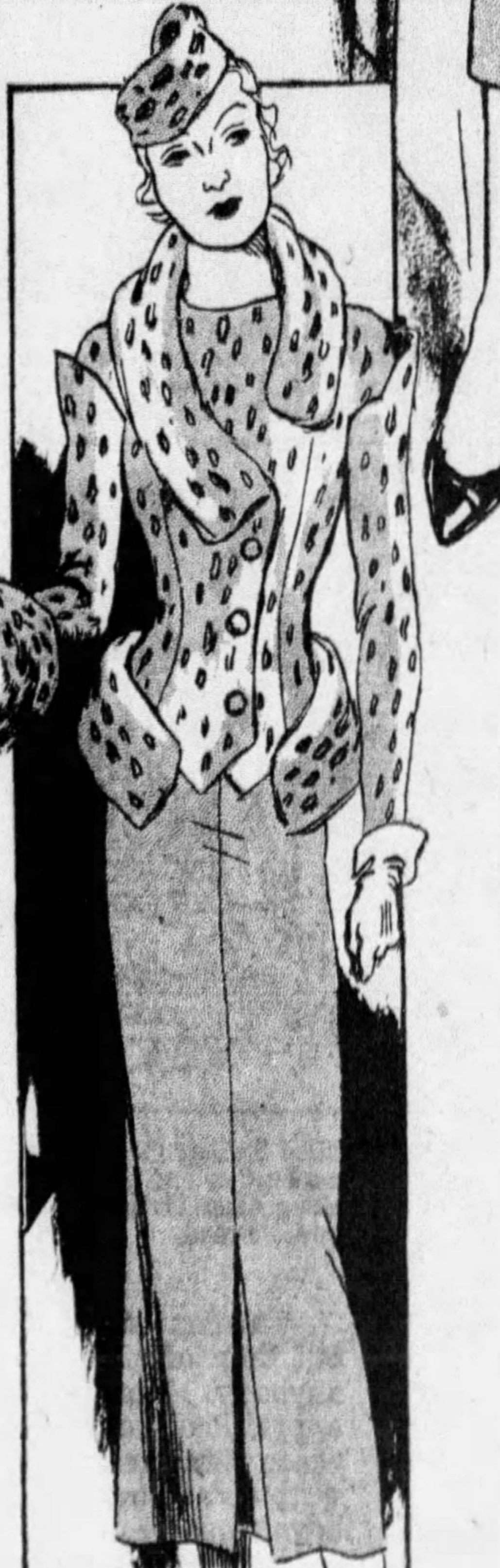
Strikingly Original Model by Dupouy-Magnin. It Begins With a Jacket Suit of Black Novelty Woolen Material, Woven in Stripes. The Jacket and Skirt Are of the Utmost Simplicity. Over the Jacket Is Worn a Second Jacket of Monkey Fringe, Coming Below the Belt, With Short Cap Sleeves. This Is Tied at the Neck With a Big Bow of Either Black or White Satin Ribbon, and the Suit Is Worn With a Blouse of Either Black or White Satin, Matching the Bow. The Belt Is of Silver and Polished Black Wood.



For Evening, the Fur Jacket Rivals the Fur Cape. The Cape Is Much Worn When the Weather Is Not Too Severe, and Replaced by a Jacket or Three-Quarter Coat on Cold Nights. The Fur Here Is Extremely Fine Gray Caracul. The Coat Is Cut Straight and Unfitted, and There Is a Small Standing Military Collar. The Sleeves Are Elbow Length and Bordered With a Deep Band of Gray Fox. The Edge of the Coat Is Also Bordered With Gray Fox, While the Collar Is Left Plain and Simple. Madame Leroy Also Does This Coat in White Ermine With White Fox, and in Summer Ermine With Beige Fox.



Madame Leroy Shows Fur Jackets for All Times of Day. Here Is a Typical Afternoon One in Shaded Gray Persian Lamb, Very Fine Skins, That Look as If They Were Frosted. The Length Is Three-Quarter, and the Coat Is Closely Fitted and Has a Curved Line in the Front. The Simple Small Shawl Collar Is Used Because of the Slight Shoulder Extension, for a Big Collar and Wide Sleeves Would Give Too Much Bulk. This Is Worn in the Sketch With a Frock of Mouse-Colored Velvet and a Velvet Toque.



Jacket in Flat Fur Resembling Leopard. Patou's Model, Which Could Only Be Done in a Thin Flexible Fur. It Is Buttoned in Front With Three Buttons, and Has Basques at the Sides. The Collar Is an Asymmetric One. This Is Worn With a Frock of Hunter's Green Wool.

PARIS, Dec. 14.

THE furrier who first thought of cutting off the skirts of a long fur coat and giving it a three-quarter, or jacket length, did us good service. In these days of fluctuating skirt-lengths, changing from ten to twelve inches from the floor in the morning to a mere six in the afternoon, and to ankle or slipper-heel-length at the cocktail hour, a coat that is supposed to reach the hemline of the skirt would be an impossibility. There would have to be as many coats as frocks, and if they were all to be of fur this would let us in for what is quaintly called "a pretty penny."

A few seasons ago, then, the short fur jacket was revived, and soon after it the even more useful three-quarter length. This year such little coats are more than holding their own, and women like them for all times of day and for all occasions. On this page you will see one for morning, one for afternoon, one for evening, and a little originality suitable to any time of day.

The morning one is made of ocelot. This is a variety of leopard, thinner, more supple, with less regular markings. It also has the merit of being less expensive. It has reached considerable popularity this year, often being used as a trimming fur by Patou, Molyneux, Lanvin, Mainbocher, and other houses. It combines well with black, dark brown, very deep blue, or dark green, which are all popular colors of the daytime mode just now. The other day, at Molyneaux's, I saw the Baroness Edouard de Rothschild wearing a bright green suit from Molyneux, which has collar and revers, cuffs, toque and muff of ocelot, while beside her was a friend in a black broadcloth coat-frock, with a "tire" collar of leopard round her neck, tied under one ear with a big black velvet bow. Notice in this model from Patou that he has retained the basque idea in the jacket, not exaggerated, but arranged to make the slim waist look even slimmer.

Madame Leroy, whose house is called Fourrures Max, favors the jacket for all times of day. For morning she likes the square-cornered, short box shape, in various flat furs. For afternoon, she would have us in something a bit more formal in cut. The three-quarter length fitted jacket of shaded gray Persian lamb, drawn on this page, is reminiscent of a man's morning coat. The skins of which it is made are very fine, natural colored, and look as if they were frosted. She keeps the collar small and simple, because she has cut the sleeves with a slight extension on the shoulder. This mode, however, is on its way out, and for a garment worn as long as a fur coat I should prefer a normal shoulder-seam. Slight fullness in the sleeves is another matter. The majority of sleeves, even coat sleeves, at the moment in Paris are still full somewhere, though not excessively so.

For the evening, Madame Leroy sees no reason why we should not choose a fine flat caracul, instead of imagining that nothing less than ermine will do. She adopts the new idea of concentrating the gray fox trimming at the end of the sleeves and the hem of the coat, and leaving the neck and shoulder lines severely alone. Notice the little military collar, which is much liked at the moment in jackets and coats for all times of day. Madame Leroy also does this wrap in ermine and white fox, and in Summer ermine and beige fox. It has the advantage of looking well with both formal and informal evening clothes.

Now for the originality. Dupouy-Magnin made it. It is a cap-sleeved jacket of monkey fringe in glossy black, intended to be slipped over a tailored suit, to make it warmer. The fringes are arranged to come below the belt in a sort of short peplum, and the jacket, which has no collar, is tied at the neck with a big bow of satin ribbon, either white or black, as you like. If you wear it over a colored suit, you might change the satin bow to match the color. Monkey, you know, was revived a year ago, especially for the embellishment of "cocktail suits," those short-jacketed, long-skirted costumes, with slightly decollete, short-sleeved blouses of colored satin, crepe, or lame, which are worn to so many informal evening affairs. Lanvin's, particularly, had a great success.

Last Summer women had little capes of monkey fringes over their thin dresses, for that bit of added warmth around the shoulders that one so often needs in Europe. Even in the midseason collections, monkey fringes, usually black, were still shown. Schiaparelli, particularly, had some speckly gray ones, which she called "feather monkey." Lelong and several other houses employed these glossy fringes to trim evening gowns, running them round the decollete, or over the arms. The trouble with this fur is that it is so often imitated in goat, which has no shine at all.

At the moment, in Paris, while the fur jacket is much worn in the daytime, it has a rival in the evening in the form of a short round cape of fur, ermine, chinchilla, sable for those who can afford it, though I also see a good many in mink. Parisians are getting out their worn furs, to see if there is not enough good skin to make one of these little capes, which they wear over an evening gown when the weather is not too severe, and over their furless evening coats of velvet when it is cold. Whenever I go out in the evening I see a number of these capes. They are frequently collarless, and tie at the neck with a large bow of velvet matching the fur.

Another Prehistoric Mammoth Found Frozen in Siberia

Kept in Cold Storage for 20,000 Years, the Huge Beast Is Dug Out of Its Icy Grave With Hair, Hide and Flesh Unchanged Through the Centuries

A DISPATCH from Moscow states that a "fresh" mammoth upwards of about 20,000 years old, has been found buried in the frozen earth of Siberia.

The place of discovery was Obdorsk, at the base of the Yamal Peninsula, Siberia, where the earth never thaws. The body of the mammoth is in a fine state of preservation, with its hair, flesh and all its organs complete.

The flesh is reported to be quite eatable, as has been found in other similar cases, and scientists who have gone to bring back the body will make a test meal of it. People are always particularly interested to hear of other men making a meal on meat 20,000 years old, and this feature appeals to them as much as the valuable scientific facts connected with the hairy mammoth.

When one of these monsters was unearthed in 1902, the Russian Academy of Sciences sent a "fresh" mammoth steak in cold storage as a present to the Institute of France in Paris. Members of the latter body gave a banquet at which the steak was served. The scientists, accustomed to the finest French cooking, pronounced it to be "succulent, but a bit tough." The toughness was due to the nature of the animal, not the age of the meat.

There have been four discoveries of a practically complete mammoth before this, although the reports of natives show that many must have been dug up in the past and innumerable fragments of the monsters have been found.

Countless thousands of them were drowned in lakes and mired in the swamps of Siberia, and later frozen owing to a change in climate, and preserved forever.

The first mammoth recovered was found by the explorer Adams in 1799, on the banks of the River Lena, and sent to St. Petersburg, the present Leningrad, where it was mounted and placed in the Imperial Museum. In 1902, the specimen already referred to and the most perfect discovered up to that time, was unearthed from the bank of the Beresowka River and also transported to the Leningrad Museum. The third mammoth was a female disinterred with its baby in 1926 near Dikovina, a village on the Selenga River, a very remote part of Siberia. In addition, there is a fine specimen of a mammoth from Alaska in the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

The mammoths were somewhat larger than existing elephants, but looked much larger and more formidable on account of their long red hair and great curved tusks. Also they were more finely formed.

The mammoth discovered in 1902 was found in a glacier near the Beresowka River by a Cossack named Jawlowsky. The body lay in an enormous pocket of ice between the hills near the river bank, a remnant of a great glacier that existed there in former ages. The river only thaws for a short time in Summer. The surface of the earth also thaws only in Summer and then to a depth of two or three feet. Beneath that the soil is eternally frozen.

A slight melting of the surface of the ice left a bright, smooth space, peering through which the Cossack saw the ancient mammoth preserved, as we sometimes see a lobster in a cake of ice. He dug down and uncovered part of the mammoth. Then he reported the discovery to the nearest Chief of Police. The news was conveyed to the Imperial Academy of Sciences and it was decided to send an expedition to bring back the complete body of the mammoth to the Leningrad Museum.

The scientists after traveling as far as they could by the Trans-Siberian Railroad had to make a journey by land and water of 1,000 miles. They took fifty horses with them for transport. Dr. Otto Herz, the leader of the expedition, gives this interesting account of how they reached their goal.

"We were at a loss how to proceed and we found ourselves in the midst of a vast number of similar ice mounds. Finally my nostrils detected a strong odor and it occurred to me that it might be the flesh of the monster which had been uncovered and was decomposing. By walking in the direction whence the smell seemed to come I located the grave where I found the faithful Cossack, who for fifty days had stood guard over the carcass at the command of his superior officer."

The stomach was found full of undigested food, mostly the characteristic grass of the region. The attitude in which he was found shows that he met his death by slipping on the wet slope, for his rear legs were bent up as if he had been trying to struggle out. Dr. Herz writes:

"The improvised grave into which the mammoth plunged probably caused masses of neighboring soil to loosen and cover him completely. This happened in the late Autumn or the beginning of Winter to judge by the state of the vegetable matter found in his stomach. Shortly afterwards the grave became flooded and then ice formed. The cold storage process was still further augmented by fresh accumulations forming a shell of ice hundreds of feet thick inclosed by yards upon yards of soil that remains frozen the greater part of the year.

"Thus the enormous carcass was preserved through hundreds of centuries until some years ago a local movement of the earth threw up the grave leaving it exposed to sun and wind. Then the ice crust wore down and revealed the long hidden body to the passing Cossack."

The part of the flesh below the surface was still in perfect condition. It was treated with arsenic and sewn up in raw cowhide which shrinks, becomes airtight and preserves the contents.

The veins of the mammoth were still full of coagulated blood, proving that the animal was killed by suffocation. In the teeth were found pieces of the beast's last meal. The giant animal must have presented a terrifying appearance in life, for it was covered with reddish hair fourteen inches long. Even the tail was in perfect condition, a huge affair with a tuft of hair at the end.

The remains were mounted on sledges for their long journey to Irkutsk, whence they were conveyed by railroad. Baron Toll, the Russian Arctic explorer who made a special study of the region, said:

"The mammoths died out owing to a change in the physical conditions of the region. Those which did not perish in consequence of some sudden accident were left in a cold region, sometimes on the shores of lakes and sometimes on the surfaces of glaciers and they were gradually buried in ice. They were preserved by a permanent, increasing cold."

The mammoth was as common as the horse today 200,000 years ago, and continued to be so down to at least 10,000 years ago. Just when it became extinct is still a matter of dispute among scientists. The mammoth had teeth and stomach of a peculiar construction, so that it was able to masticate and digest not only the plants and leaves, but wood and trunks of trees. The teeth were built in layers and renewed themselves ceaselessly all through life.

The word mammoth is of Tartar origin and is derived from their word "mamma," the earth, on account of the beasts being found frozen in the earth. In the region where the mammoths are found the soil is frozen permanently to a depth of 400 feet and only thaws out in Summer for a few feet below the surface. On digging down, geologists have found vast masses of pure transparent ice.

The discovery of the female mammoth with her baby in 1926 was attended by many romantic and peculiar circumstances. Vassily Okuntsoff, Health Inspector at Chita, a town in the Transbaikal territory of Siberia, heard that Liuba Lattik, a woman innkeeper of the Buriat tribe, was selling so-called "whale steaks" at exorbitant prices. This aroused the inspector's interest, because profiteering in meat is a serious offense against Soviet laws.

Liuba's inn is situated at Dikovina, a village on the Selenga River, a tributary of the enormously long Amur River and many miles from Chita. Her customers were generally miners and trappers who were extravagant when they had any money.

One miner carried away a large chunk of the meat and gave a banquet with it in Chita. Inspector Okuntsoff obtained a piece and found it was from a frozen mammal, but not whale. The inspector and his companion traveled to Dikovina and interviewed the inn keeper Liuba, who confessed that she had made 1,000 rubles selling "whale steak." She bought it for fifty bottles of vodka from Ilia Durak, a crazy woodsman, and did not know where he got it.

The inspector lay in waiting and in a few days the woodsman came in with 300 pounds of solid frozen meat. The inspector cross-examined him, and after he had become agreeably intoxicated he told a wonderful story about the miraculous way he had found the mammoth.

"I have been trapping and shooting wild animals in these wilds for twenty years," said the woodsman, "but selling the skins of beasts brings you nowhere. Riches was what I wanted, so I began to use all kinds of witchcraft and visit the backwoods sorcerers.

"One of them said to me, 'Seek your fortune in the tundras on moonlight nights, deep under the snows, hidden, frozen, where the wolves gather and howl at night.' Then I had a great dream in which an ancient Buriat chief in all his regalia buried his riches somewhere in the tundras of the Selenga River. In my dream I saw two stunted pine trees; one with the face of a devil, the other the face of a woman, and a voice shouted in my ears, 'Ilia, there's your fortune!'

"I went in search of my treasures in the tundras night after night, but I could not locate the pine trees I had seen in my dreams. It was only last Christmas, when I was hungry and frozen, I thought to myself, 'Thousand devils! It's all over!—Go and lie down on the frozen ground and freeze until the animals come and eat you.' I wandered a little further seeking for the place to lie down and die. Then before me loomed up two old pine trees, just as I had seen them in my dream. I dug and dug under the deep snow until I came to the back of a huge monster all covered with shining hair. I chopped through the thick skin and came to the meat part. I decided it was good. As I was starving I made a big bonfire and chopped a piece of meat, and had my first real meal in many days. I have fed myself the whole Winter, my friends have shared and I have sold hundreds of pounds of meat to Liuba here in the inn."

The inspector and a companion spent two days traveling to the lonely spot on the Selenga River, guided by the woodsman. There on a plateau he found the ruins of a prehistoric building. The whole top of the plateau was covered with deep snow under scattered pine trees. In the center of it was a marsh and on the edge of this marsh there grew two strange Arctic pine trees with faces such as Ilia had described, and near them loomed the back of the mammoth, scarred by the woodsman's excavation.

Under the direction of the officials a great pit was dug and scaffolding and ladders erected. As they dug deeper they were astonished to come upon another hairy back, that of the baby mammoth, which was pressed against the mother in an attitude of terror. The huge trunks of dead trees around the spot indicated that a warmer climate had once prevailed there.

The inspector informed the Russian Paleontological Society of his discovery, and in due course of time a scientific expedition under Professor Petaef, of the Leningrad Academy of Sciences, was assigned to the task of transporting the two mammoths to the great Leningrad Museum.

In spite of their gigantic size and tremendous tusks, the mammoths were frequently killed by prehistoric men, and there are pictures made by the cavemen showing those exciting encounters. These men must have been very brave and determined to kill these huge and terribly tusked beasts with stones and rude wood and bone spears.

The bones of the mammoth were first found in deep layers of an earlier geological period in Europe, and were thought by people with little scientific knowledge to be the remains of elephants used by the ancient Romans. Sir Richard Owen, the famous English paleontologist, was the first to prove that they were the remains of an extinct animal closely related to the modern elephant, but of a different species. Many other species of prehistoric elephants have been found, including the mastodon, which existed earlier than the mammoth and was a lower type of beast. Some of the mastodons had four tusks.

The ivory in the tusks of the thousands of mammoths preserved in the frozen soil of Siberia represents possibilities of immense wealth, and, if it can be profitably worked, will help to bring prosperity to the Soviet Government.

Liuba Lattik, the Buriat Woman Innkeeper, Whose Sale of 20,000-Year-Old Mammoth Steaks Brought About the Discovery.—Reprinted From the Russian Geographical Almanach.

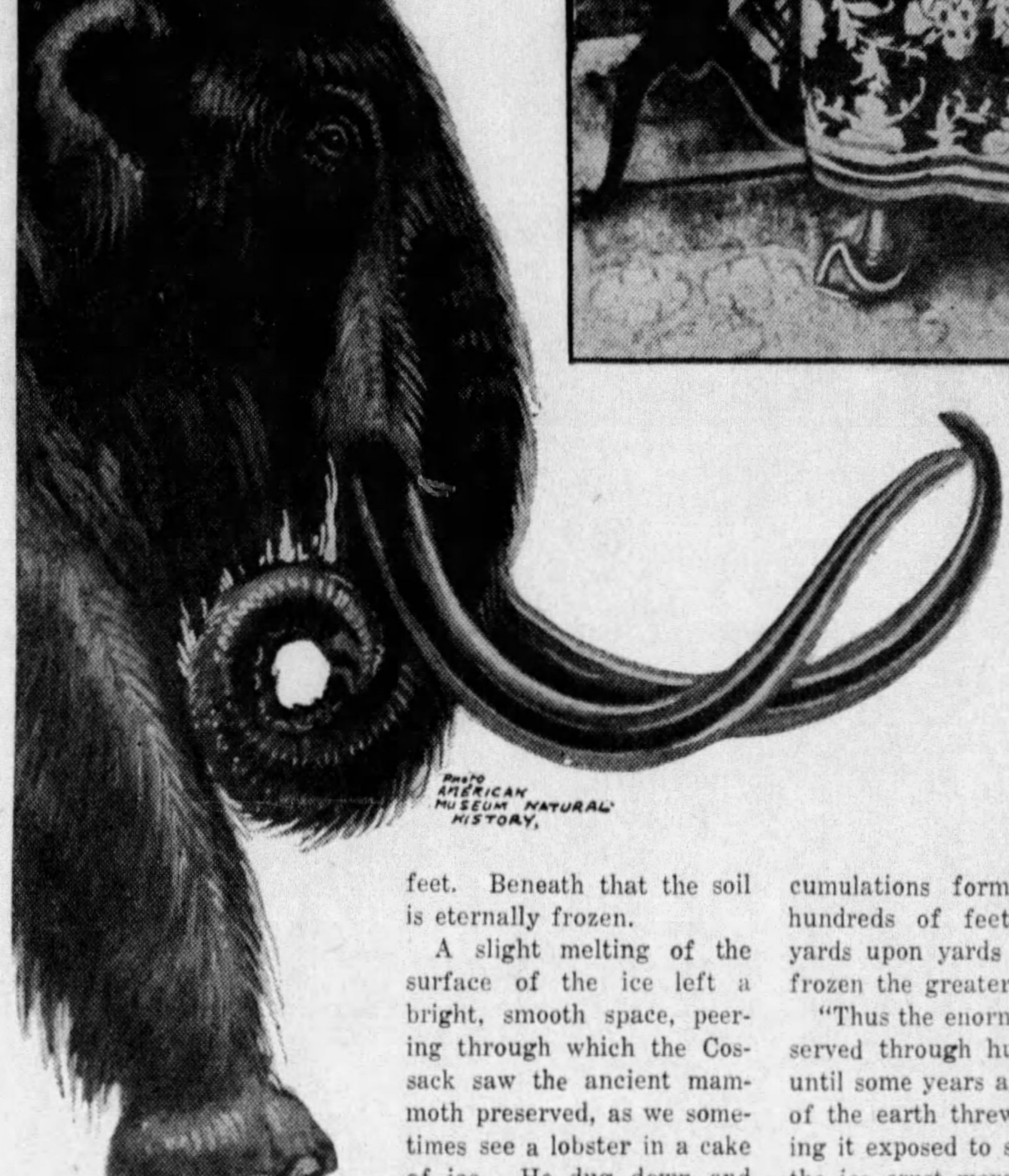
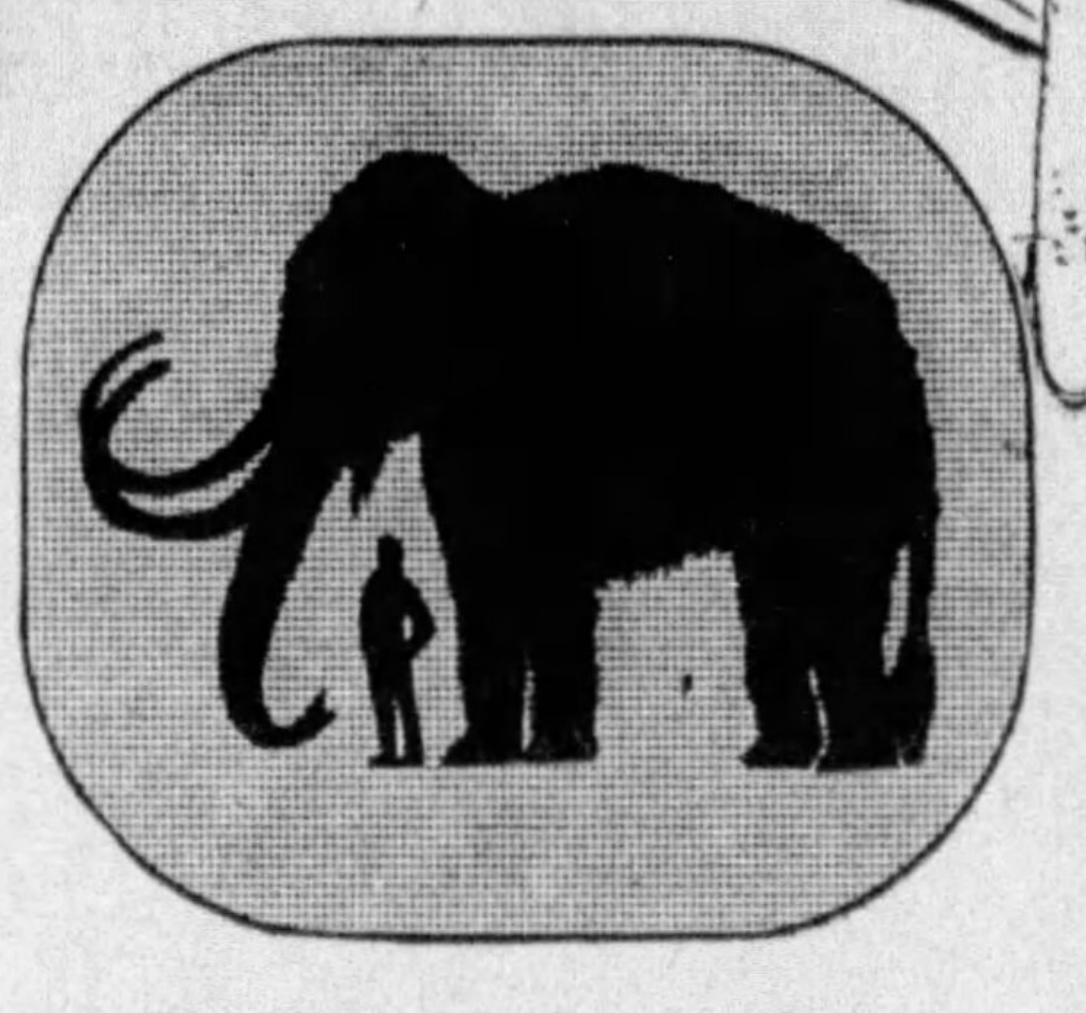
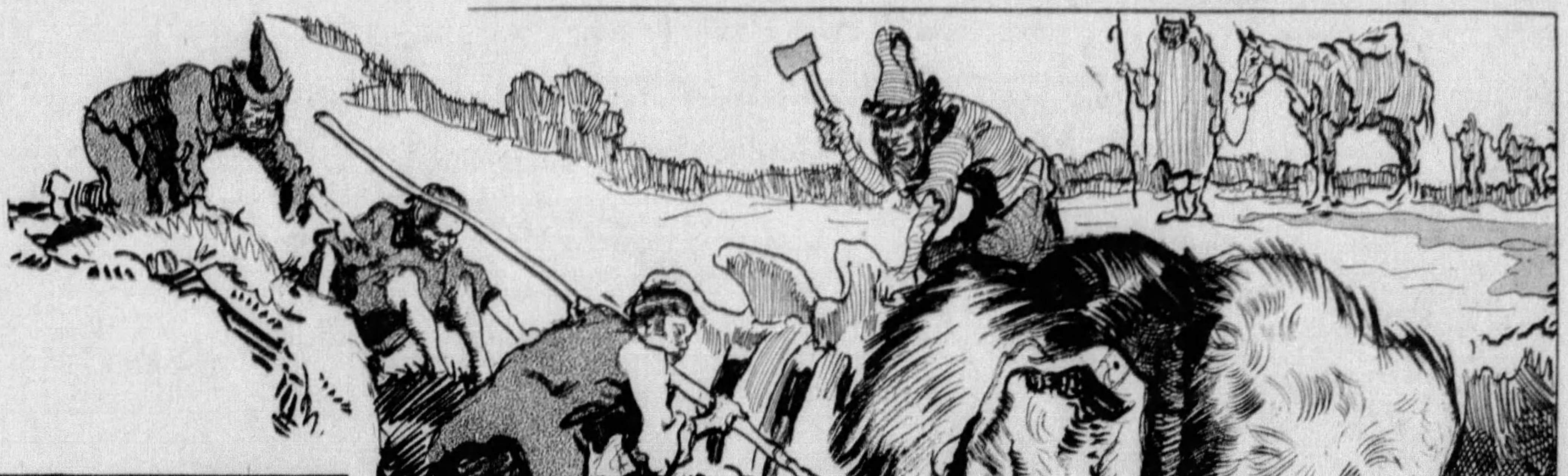


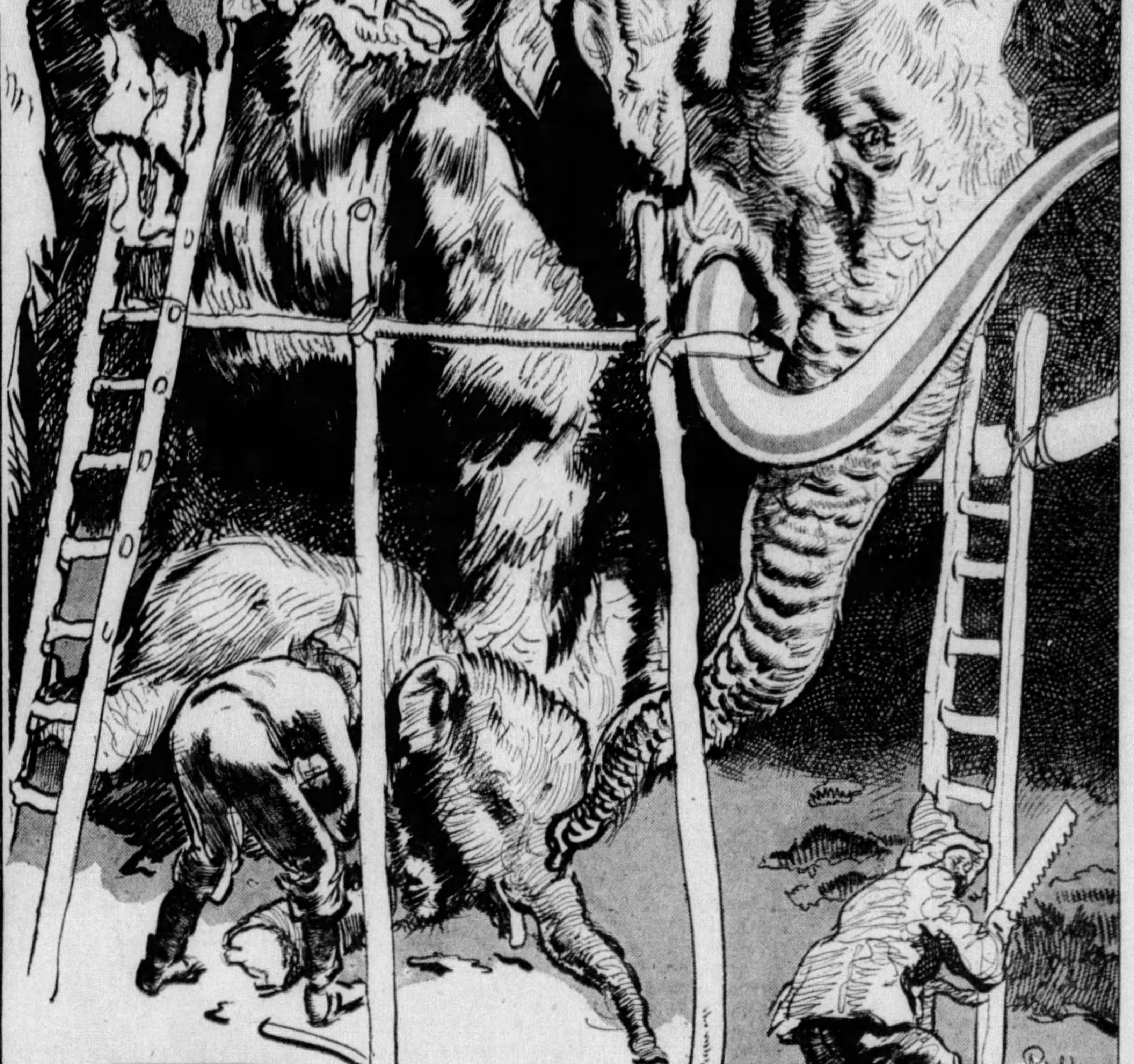
Photo American Museum Natural History.

The Massive Head and Forequarters of the Hairy Mammoth, From Artist Knight's Wall Painting at the American Museum of Natural History.



The Mammoth Compared to a Six-Foot Man.





Under the Direction of the Leningrad Scientists, Natives Dug a Deep Pit Around the Body of the Huge Beast, and as They Cleared Away the Frozen Mud They Found Leaning Beside Her the Body of a Baby Mammoth, Her Little One, Engulfed in the Marsh With Her 20,000 Years Ago. Both Specimens Were Perfect, Except Where the Hunter Had Cut the Hide of the Big One's Back and Dug Out the Frozen Meat.

Captain Christine

By Basil Carey

A Thrilling Story of Love and Adventure in the South Seas

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JOHN ALLEN, a trader in the South Seas, has brought up his daughter Christine to sail and fight and shoot as well as any man. Blaize, of the schooner Medusa, is in love with Christine, but Carroll, his partner, warns him against the girl's untamable nature.

Treherne, skipper of the San Juan, murders Allen, steals a chart showing the location of a sunken ship with the priceless Vasari Casket aboard, near Takunai. He escapes with the chart after setting fire to the Medusa.

Christine signs Blaize, Carroll and Haggerty and sails as captain of her father's ship, the Curlew, to avenge herself on Treherne. There is no trace of the San Juan when they reach Takunai.

By a ruse Treherne, who has anchored his ship in a secluded inlet, captures Christine. Believing he has found the treasure and left, Carroll and Haggerty set out in the Curlew after him. Blaize thinks he is still on the island and remains, determined to rescue Christine.

Treherne locates the sunken wreck. Lambert, his young mate, terrified at the prospect of going down, smashes the diving suit. Furious, Treherne forces him to dive native fashion with the Kanakas. Lambert goes insane when he sees one of the natives seized by a shark as they are within reach of the casket.

Blaize finds their camp on the beach and spirits Christine away into the interior.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Blaize Takes Charge.

NIGHT had given way to morning by the time the fugitives were well away. Going had been hard, owing to the dense vegetation. They slipped and stumbled till their bodies were bruised and sore.

Yet Blaize refused to stop for more than a few moments rest at infrequent intervals. The fear of pursuit urged him on. Added to this, he felt his strength ebbing. Takunai was a hard enemy. She spread her swamps for him, flung out her lianas to trip him up, set thickets of the tui-tui bush across his path.

Christine was flagging. She kept up doggedly, clinging to Blaize's arm as she slid ankle deep into unexpected slime or trusted too soon to a rotten tree-stump.

For the last mile neither of them had breath enough to talk. They were husbanding their resources. Blaize was making for the central height, hoping to find shelter there until the Curlew should return. But even under the most favorable conditions that could not happen for at least eight days. Eight days! He swallowed hard and swung his thoughts away.

At sunup he judged it safe to rest for a while. Christine swayed as she walked and he feared she would faint if she did not rest. In the gray light he saw how white and spent she looked. Her clothes were ragged, her hands bleeding.

"Sit down," he said. With shaking fingers he unfastened his pack and spread the gray blanket on the ground.

"You sleep for a bit. I'll watch. Then you can take your turn. Oh, don't argue. Do what I say."

Obediently she lay down, wincing as her raw hands came in contact with the blanket. She pillowed her head on her arms and plunged straightway into heavy sleep, with the abandonment of utter weariness. They had reached a little clear space in the mass of jungle growth. The ground here began the rise of a hilly slope that eventually swept into the line of the central height. Blaize sat down, striving against all his nature to keep awake.

He could not think. He could not plan. He could not even take his joy in this, his first sight of Christine asleep. To his fatigued mind she existed merely as a tired woman who must be awakened by and by so that he himself might sleep. He had no eye for the curves of her body, the rise and fall of her breast. He beat out a tune on his knee to stop his head from drooping. With groping fingers he plucked several hairs from his unruly mop, and welcomed the twinge of pain that helped to keep his eyes from shutting.

The sun came up in gaudy splendor, plunging into a sky that flamed with orange light. Blaize regarded it with a speculative eye. Did it mean wind or rain? The breeze was blowing from the west. A bad sign, that, when the wind blows against the sun at dawn. Drowsily he wondered what it might portend. Oh, what did it matter—what did anything matter, come to that?

He felt his eyelids pricking with sleep, and he jerked his head back, furious at his own inability to preserve his wakefulness better than this. How long was it since he had slept? He tried to count the hours and could not. The figures danced before his eyes like big black woodcuts.

The morning air was chill and he shivered as the sweat dried on his body. Presently he rose stiffly and began pacing up and down, wearing a path between two palm trees twenty yards apart. When he judged that Christine had slept for nearly two hours he went to her. Sinking on his knees beside her he said, "Christine! Time!"

She did not hear, so heavy with sleep was she. He shook her gently and she sat bolt upright with the scared look of a startled child.

"Oh—oh—hullo! Is it time yet? Have you had a sleep?"

"No. But I—an hour—"

He was already flat on the ground, face downward, his head resting in the crook of his left arm. When she spoke to him he did not answer, and she perceived that he had fallen into sleep as into a morass.

But his dreams brought him no peace. Through them marched Treherne, bearing in his arms an enormous golden casket. Blaize himself must stand by and watch his enemy's triumph. He could not move on account of the giant lianas which bound him hand and foot. There was a smell of burning wood, and a cry went up, "The Medusa is afire!" In his dreams he moaned, turning from side to side on the hard ground.

Christine sat near, watching him. She had tried to make something of a toilet, but realized ruefully that it must be very primitive indeed. The broken end of comb that Treherne had given her she had kept in her pocket, obeying the instinct that makes every woman secrete a comb of some sort on her person. With the aid of this treasure, and a corner of her solitary handkerchief that she had rubbed on the dew-wet grass, Christine attacked the disorder that was the outcome of their passage through the tropical forest during the night. She would have given a year of her life for a mirror, however small.

She viewed her clothes with dismay. They were in ribbons. One coat sleeve was ripped out at the shoulder, and hung by a couple of threads near the seam. Her breeches were torn near the knees, and caked with black swamp-mud. She thought: "Thank heaven there's a blanket about. I may be glad to wear it before long."

Parrakeets were chattering. A huge landcrab crawled past. It was a vicious-looking creature, whose malevolent eyes made Christine shudder. She moved, and instantly the thing stopped to investigate. Christine's skin prickled at the proximity of its great claws. Some cans of corned beef lay scattered near by, and she hurled one full at the landcrab. The beast jibbed a bit, clawed angrily at the air, and then seized the can. The next moment it had scuttled off with its prize. She laughed half ruefully at its air of triumph, realizing at the same time that Blaize had very little food. With growing dismay she counted the cans, stacking them into a pile. Five pork-and-beans, three small corned beef, and an unlabelled can that gurgled mysteriously when shaken.

With a subdued air she remade the pack for Blaize to carry. Carefully she stowed away the cans in the tightly folded blanket, and arranged the rope to slide easily over his shoulders. After this there was nothing left to do but to wait until he must be wakened. Her experienced eye had noted the brazen sky. Like Blaize, she was uneasy at the direction of the wind. Storm? Perhaps. It so, it would stop all thought of diving.

She sat down beside the sleeping man. He was frowning, and now and again he muttered something about the dead Medusa. His restless, uneasy sleep troubled Christine. Sitting there, she felt oddly maternal. He looked so utterly worn out. She had an impulse to lift his head on to her knees, but she checked it, seized with a queer shyness that made her want to laugh at herself.

The sun was getting high. The wind had dropped, and a hot, damp smell rose from the woods.

"Blaize!"

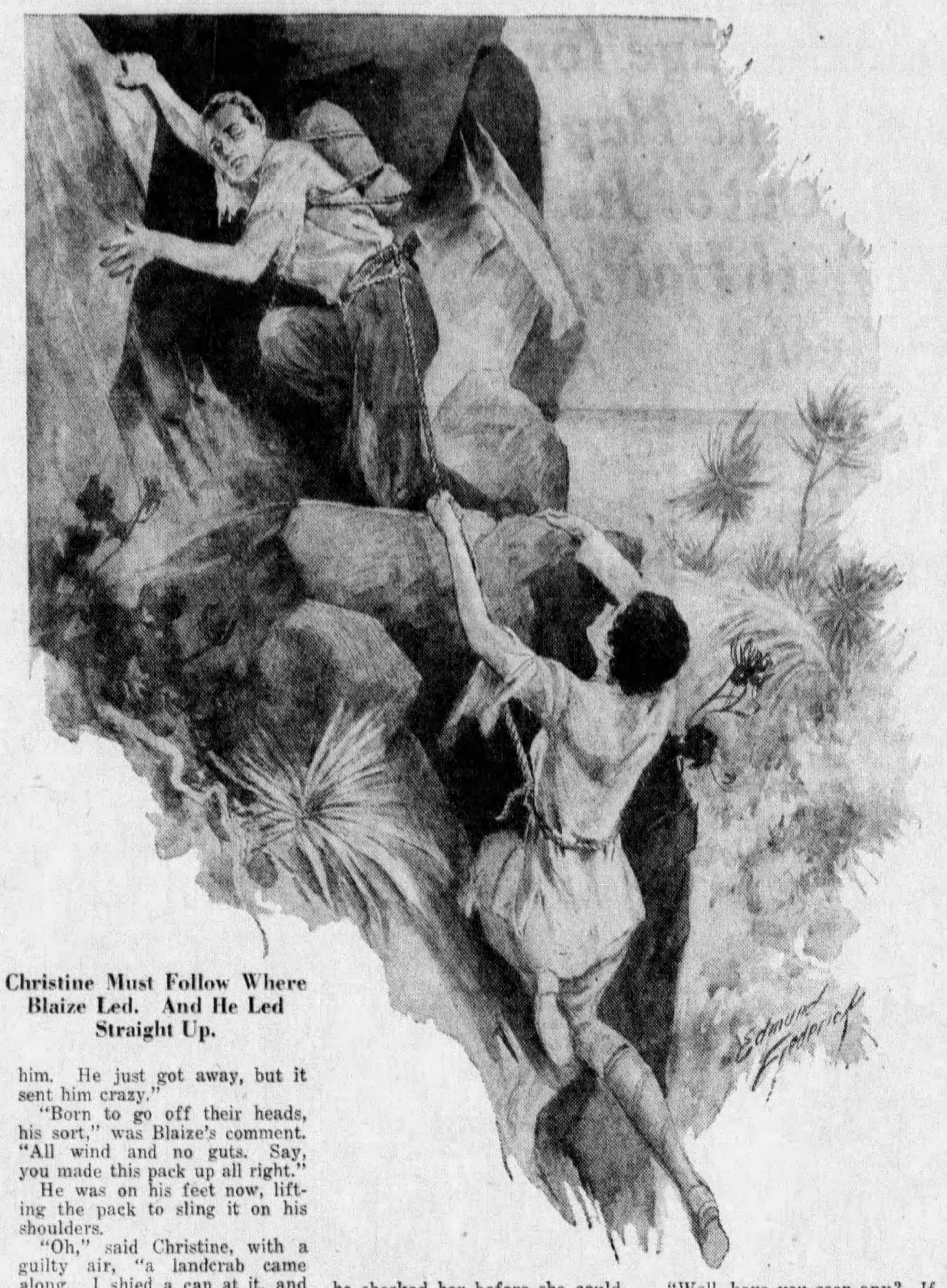
He heard her instantly, and sat bolt upright, eyes wide, brain alert.

"All right?" he asked. "Look at the sun. Time we were off."

"Can't you wait a bit? You're not really rested. You've been grunting like old boots."

"We can't waste time. Treherne will comb this island with a fine-tooth comb. And he's got eleven Kanakas—and Lambert."

"Ten Kanakas, now. And Lambert's no good. One of the boys got chewed up by a shark yesterday. Lambert had hold of him. He just got away, but it sent him crazy."



Christine Must Follow Where Blaize Led. And He Led Straight Up.

"Born to go off their heads, his sort," was Blaize's comment. "All wind and no guts. Say, you made this pack up all right."

He was on his feet now, lifting the pack to sling it on his shoulders.

"Oh," said Christine, with a guilty air, "a landcrab came along. I shied a can at it, and it pinched the wretched thing. I'm so sorry."

He regarded her with sombre eyes.

"Sorry? I should think you are. Of all the fool things! Do you know this tack's got to last us for days? The Curlew can't be back before eight days with the best luck on earth. She may be a fortnight. Do you hear me? A fortnight. Let me tell you we're not related to the Swiss Family Robinson. We shan't find miracles happening."

She swallowed hard, and her cheeks flushed as she braced her shoulders to defend herself. But he checked her before she could utter a word.

"Shut up! You know as well as I do you've been a fool."

"How dare you speak to me like this!"

"You can quit that line of talk," he told her. "We're not aboard the Curlew. You may be boss in your ship. Captain Christine, eh? But from now on, you'll listen to what I say. And what I say, goes. See?"

"You wouldn't behave like this if we were aboard."

"Maybe not."

He looked at her and looked away again.

"Perhaps my ideas have changed a bit. Come on. We can talk without standing still. This way—over the slope. And button your coat. There's mosquitoes about. Turn your collar up."

"It's too hot."

She was walking close behind him, treading where he trod on the spongy ground. Without a word of warning he whipped round. She began an indignant protest. There was no time to finish it. He slipped an arm about her shoulders and held her, while with the other hand he buttoned the ragged coat tightly up to her chin. She was speechless at the indignity, but he paid no heed to her angry looks.

"Keep it like that," he advised, and began to walk on again. "Did you hear what I said to you just now? I said that maybe my ideas have changed a bit since we were aboard. I'm not going to explain that. Chew it over."

He had settled into a long swinging stride and it took her all her time to keep up with him. Very soon she was perspiring freely. But she dared not open her coat. He had been right about the mosquitoes. From a swamp half a mile to the left an entire colony of the insects arrived, buzzing excitedly at the prospect of a meal. Blaize cut some sprays of the feathery timea, and he and Christine waved these makeshift fans until their arms ached. The going was heavy. They were trudging now over horrible yellow moss that gave like a sponge under their feet.

At the end of an hour Blaize called a halt.

"Where are you heading for?" Christine asked.

"The top of the hill. It's the one place where we'll be safe, because we can see practically all the island. We can see the San Juan, and we can judge pretty well what's doing. If Treherne takes a notion to look for us in the crater, we can drop him before he gets us. We'll be fighting down, see?"

She surveyed the mass of the central height in dismay.

"Up there?"

"Best place," he said indifferently. "And there's a stream we can use, half-way up. We ought to be able to last out till the Curlew comes. Only thing is—it'll be short commons."

"Any bananas?"

"Well, have you seen any? If you find one, give a shout. There's coconuts, of course. But you know just what they do—fill you up with wind. I had to live on 'em for a week once. My stomach's been sore ever since."

"When was that?"

"Wouldn't interest you. It was when the Happy Warrior went down off Nikia, west of Papalagos. Got ashore by the skin of our teeth, me and the old man and the cook. Rats there—like young kittens. What a time! Come on!"

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Up the Crater.

THEY went on again. And now the land slanted sharply downwards to the hidden valley that ringed the hill like a moat. Christine shuddered as she looked down into the heat-bathed depth. The sun was high now, and from the bottom of the valley rose a mist, a warm, damp, evil-smelling vapor that clung in wreaths to the luxuriant vegetation and hung in twisted strands from the treetops.

"Have we got to go down there?"

She bent forward fearfully. Her tongue was dry and swollen, but Blaize would not allow her to drink from the stream which meandered through the yellow moss, and for the last half mile they had come over harder, drier ground where there was no sign of water.

"Of course we've got to go down there. Here, sit down for a bit, first, if you like."

He thought: "I mustn't give way to her. If I let her get into one of her tantrums——"

"Are you sure it's the best plan?" she was saying with a troubled air. "Why not get around to the north coast and lie low?"

"No," he objected. "Treherne will comb the coast. I'm right about this, Christine. It's the only safe place on the island."

"You're exaggerating the danger. His mind is set on what's at the bottom of the sea."

"And when he gets what he wants? Suppose he gets it this day. What's he going to do then? Is he to make a dash for Amanu and leave you here? Huh! Mighty likely, isn't it? And mind you, he thinks you are alone. He won't hurry himself for a day or so. After that, he'll raise Cain till his boys find you."

He shifted his pack to an easier position, and stood up.

"Why wasn't there a boy on watch at Treherne's camp?"

"He set one of them on duty. But all the boys were frightened about Puka. Manua, the boy he put to watch—well, I suppose he was afraid he'd see Puka's ghost. He went back to the fire after Treherne was asleep. I expect he lay down with the rest and dropped off."

It was blazing hot. No breath of wind stirred the thick steamy heat that hung over the valley. The descent was steep. No path appeared among the tangled creepers, and Christine saw that they would have to hack and push their way if they were to get through. Squaring her shoulders, she set out after Blaize, who was already well ahead. He had not waited for her. With a little stir of anger she followed him. Had Carroll been wrong when he had assured her that for Blaize she was the one woman in the world? If she were, surely he might take a little more thought for her? It was a queer way of showing his love, she reflected wrathfully, as she tussled with the thick, padded stems of the huia, and picked its sickly purple blooms off her coat. Where had he got to now?

Ah, there he was. She had a glimpse of his shoulders and his black head. A sound of snapping twigs came to her ears. He was leaving destruction in his train. She picked her way after him, choking back the impulse to call to him when the bruised branches, slowly regaining their height, struck at her as she passed. Ask him for the help he was so slow to proffer? No. Not if she toiled after him all day.

Down, down, down. The heat became an intolerable menace. The sweat ran into Christine's eyes. Her hands were clammy, her clothes wet rags. The endless, jerking strain of the descent set her limbs aching till it seemed she could go no further. But the sight of Blaize made her set her teeth and struggle on. Waiting for her to call to him, was he? She'd show him!

She paused a moment to push back her hair and wipe the moisture from her neck. As far as she could judge she was about half-way down the slope. Blaize was out of sight, hidden by the thick haze of green leaves and stems. A faint crash far below told her that he still pursued his way towards the bottom of the valley. She dared not wait, but hurried on, terrified of losing him. Would he care? Would he come searching for her with eager, anxious eyes? Commonsense insisted that he would not leave her to perish, but she wasn't at all confident about the eager, anxious eyes.

Carroll would have helped her. She could imagine him beside her, handing her over the worst patches, holding back the branches that she might pass in safety. He would have joked about the whole thing, enlivening the way with dry comments, and whimsical flashes of wit and high spirits. Even Treherne would have had some consideration for her, she decided. That anyone should dare to treat her with the casual negligence that Blaize had shown was beyond belief.

She plunged on, sick and dizzy with the heat, and the smell of rotting things. She had no knife with which to hack her passage, Blaize's trail closed behind him, and must be broken afresh by the force of her body. Down, down, down, till the ground began to give under her weary feet. Little runnels and trickles of dank-smelling water littered the earth, making it sodden. Queer, cuplike moss grew here, and clumps of scarlet swamp-lilies added a sinister note of color. The Kanakas say these flowers only bloom where blood has soaked into the ground.

A fallen tree-trunk lay half-submerged in the swamp, and here Blaize was sitting, his legs stretched in front of him, his arms folded. His back was towards the hill and he did not turn his head when she staggered to the log and flopped down beside him. Every muscle in her body ached. She felt faint and stupid. She was beginning to realize that neither of them had had any food that day.

"Have much trouble getting down?" Blaize inquired in a casual voice.

"Not a bit," she lied.

"That's fine," he said nonchalantly. "Well, are you tired?"

"Not at all."

"Splendid. We'll get on then."

"Wait a bit," she said in sudden, breathless supplication. "Can't we—do you know we haven't eaten a thing today?"

"We're not going to stop here to eat. In this heat and muck? Where's your sense? If you were to chew up corned beef now, you'd have to sit here all day."

"Well—but—where are we going?" she asked in bewilderment.

The valley wound round the hill. Through the swamp a little stream strolled. At this point the valley was about a hundred yards across at its narrowest part. On the other side the great cone of the dead volcano went up like a huge wall. At first glance it seemed incredible that anyone should suppose it possible to attempt an upward climb. The mass of scrambling, luxuriant vegetation which covered it did nothing to mask its extreme steepness. Christine looked at it helplessly.

"Where are we going?" she asked again.

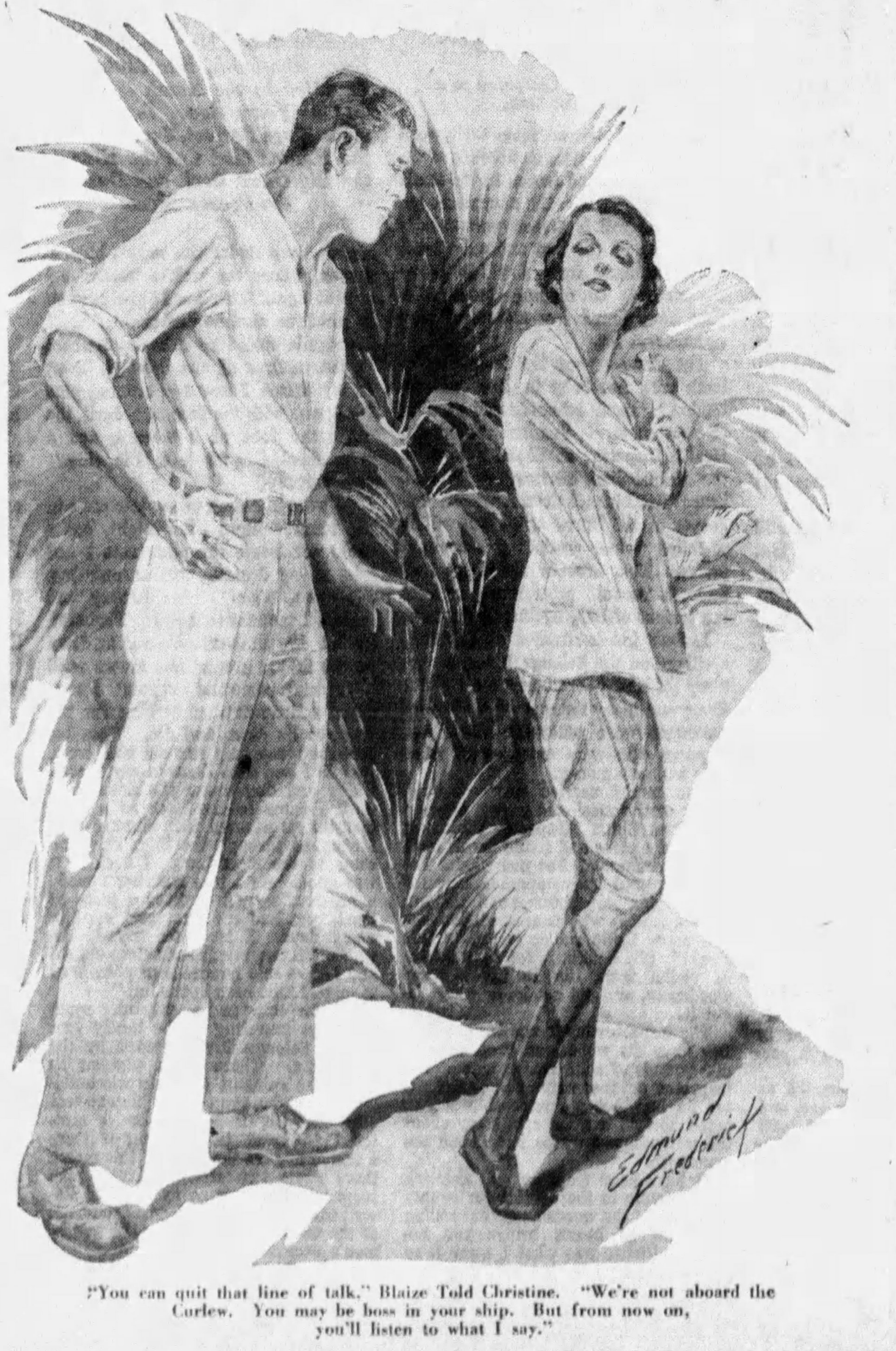
"Straight up."

"Straight up? Up there? Are you mad? Of course we can't get up there. We must follow the valley up a bit till we come to an easier place."

"No," he said, stolidly.

"Don't be so obstinate," retorted Christine, tartly. "No one

(Continued on Page 16)



"You can quit that line of talk," Blaize Told Christine. "We're not aboard the Curlew. You may be boss in your ship. But from now on, you'll listen to what I say."

Kid Sisters Don't Count

By Maysie Greig

The Gripping Story of a Girl Who Found Love, but Only at the Price of Her Romantic Ideals

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL Angela Halliday wants to divorce her husband, Lang, and marry Quentin Murdock, a cynical man-of-the-world. Kay Jerrold, Angela's kid sister, determines to cut Angela out and thus restore her to Lang, who has always been Kay's ideal.

Intrigued by her idealism, Quentin falls in love with Kay. She thinks she hates him but finds herself deeply stirred by his kisses. When he proposes she agrees to marry him.

Kay realizes now that it is Lang whom she loves but hopes her sacrifice will reconcile the Hallidays and restore Lang's happiness. She practically admits her feeling for Lang but he fails to respond.

Kay marries Quentin, intending to leave him as soon as possible. When she confesses her real reason for the marriage, he contends she is suffering from an overdose of ideals and illusions and could learn to love him if she would.

Quentin refuses to respect her wish to be a wife in name only and Kay is convinced he does appeal to her, but to her worst side. She threatens to leave him and he agrees to continue their honeymoon as she wishes. As time goes on she finds herself stifling a growing liking for Quentin as traitorous to her idealistic love for Lang.

At a hotel in Maine she grows jealous when Quentin pays marked attention to Dolly Laval, an old friend. He announces that until she is his wife in the true sense of the word he will flirt with whomever he pleases.

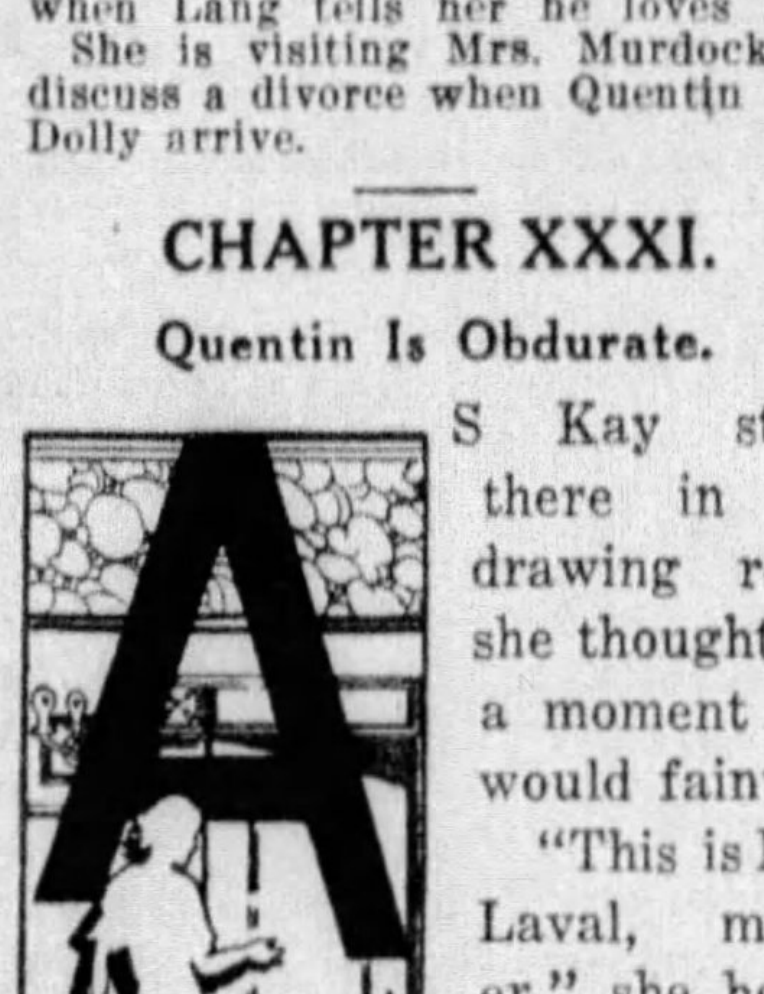
Kay sees Quentin kiss Dolly and is so jealous she offers to live his way if he will stop his attentions to Dolly. She will not admit she loves him and Quentin refuses her offer.

Crushed, Kay slips out of the hotel and returns to New York. She finds Lang, who has discovered he doesn't want to become reconciled with Angela. Somehow Kay fails to get the thrill she expected when Lang tells her he loves her.

She is visiting Mrs. Murdock to discuss a divorce when Quentin and Dolly arrive.

CHAPTER XXXI.

Quentin Is Obdurate.



AS Kay stood there in the drawing room she thought for a moment she would faint.

"This is Mrs. Laval, mother," she heard Quentin say. "I'm giving her a ride to New York. We were staying at the same hotel up in Maine. I promised her you'd give us some tea."

"Of course," Mrs. Murdock replied quickly. "Do come upstairs, Mrs. Laval. I'm sure you'd like to tidy up after such a long drive."

Kay heard the two women talking as they went up the stairs. She drew a sharp breath. Relief. Perhaps she could escape from the house without seeing Dolly.

She turned swiftly away. Then she paused. Quentin stood in the doorway watching her with unsmiling blue eyes.

"Don't you think it was rather childish to run away from me as you did, Muff?" he asked presently.

The color flooded Kay's face. His use of the adjective "childish" enraged her.

"I thought you would prefer me to leave the field open for you and Mrs. Laval," she said sharply. "Is that so very childish?"

He smiled faintly, a tired smile. "My dear, it's infantile."

She bit her lip and said nothing. She wished she hadn't said that much. After all, his affair with Mrs. Laval had nothing to do with the reason she wanted a divorce.

"And now she's turned up with me I guess you think you've caught us red-handed?" His voice was a slow mocking drawl.

She winced slightly. "Well, haven't I?"

He laughed softly. "Darling Muff, you can't divorce a man merely because he drives a woman up to town—however pretty she may be!"

She stared at him in wide-eyed surprise. "How did you know I wanted a divorce?" she stammered.

He started. He drew his dark brows together. A hot color stained his forehead. "Don't talk rot," he said shortly. "Of course you don't want a divorce!"

He came further into the room, drew off his brown leather motoring gloves and flung them onto the table. A late shaft of afternoon sunlight lighted his wind-ruffled hair. Kay noticed his face was drawn, a network of fine lines were conspicuous under his very blue eyes. She thought, "He doesn't look happy." And her heart contracted with a queer pain.

"What's the idea anyhow?" he demanded, as he started to unbutton his leather motoring coat. "Jealousy, eh?"

"Of course not!" Kay retorted, with what she hoped was cool contempt. "How could you imagine I should be jealous of you?"

His blue eyes twinkled suddenly. "Vain, I admit, my own. Still I remember a night when a casual observer might have thought you were. Not so long ago, either!"

The color was flooding Kay's face in hot ugly waves. Cruel of him to remind her of that night!

"You would fling that in my face," she said furiously. "A gentleman . . ."

He laughed outright. "A gentleman wouldn't. Oh, yes, darling Muff, I can guess all you're going to say. And I'm sure the sentence ends with 'the decent thing,' doesn't it?"

"Well, I hope you are going to do 'the decent thing' and give me a divorce," she said harshly.

He sat on the edge of the table and regarded her both with sternness and amusement. "My dear child, why should I?"

"Because I want one. Isn't that enough?"

He gave a short sharp laugh. "It most certainly is not enough, my darling Miss Muffet!"

She clenched her hands tightly. "Supposing I tell you I want to marry another man?"

He drew a cigarette from his case and lit it leisurely.

"I'd say to blazes with the other man!" And he blew out the match.

"Oh!" She drew back with a tiny gasp and leant against the window. "You wouldn't keep me tied to you against my will, would you?"

"I couldn't. Don't be stupid. No woman remains tied to any man against her will these days. After all, the remedy is always in her hands. Who is this 'other man' anyhow?"

"Lang Halliday."

"Oh, the estimable Lang Halliday?"

"Don't say it like that. I . . . I hate you, Quentin!"

He threw back his head and blew out a cloud of smoke. It curled to the ceiling.

"I see. You hate me and love him, is that it?"

"Yes," her voice was small and fierce and defiant.

"Yet it wasn't so long ago, my darling little wife, that you actually came to my room, rather late at night, too, and insinuated that if I wished . . ."

"Oh, you cad!" she broke in on him hotly. "You cad!"

A slow flush crept up under his tan. And his hand as it held the cigarette shook slightly.

"Perhaps you're right, Kay," he said at last, quietly. "I'm sorry, my dear."

But, queerly, that upset Kay far more than anything he had said yet. Something moved convulsively in her throat. She thought in swift panic, "Oh, don't be humble, please. I couldn't bear that!"

"Then you will give me the divorce?" she whispered presently.

But, at that, his face hardened. A stern line drew his lips together. "No, I won't," he said curtly. "I don't believe you love this fellow Halliday anyhow. I think it's just a lot of romantic nonsense."

"But I've told you I want to marry him," she insisted. "He loves me and . . ."

"Oh," he interrupted, his eyebrows drawn up, "so he loves you now? Queer, I thought, not so many weeks ago, it was Angela. That he was going to die, commit suicide, do all sorts of drastic things if he didn't get her back."

Kay winced slightly. "He thought he was in love with Angela," she admitted, "but now he knows he was in love with me all the time."

Quentin glanced down at the burning end of his cigarette; his lips twisted. "A gentleman of changeable tastes! Cheer up, Muff. Maybe he'll be in love with someone else by this time next week!"

"You don't understand," she said hoarsely. "We're serious, Lang and I. It isn't just an affair, like your—your numerous ones!"

"My dear child," he interposed with a quiet laugh. "It's much more sensible to have a few affairs than to rush around the countryside trying to marry every second man you come across, don't you think?"

"That has nothing to do with it," Kay said stiffly. All the same she flushed at his jibe. "The point is, are you going to give me a divorce? I should think Mrs. Laval would be quite agreeable to assisting you!"

The next moment she could have bitten out her tongue. What had made her say that? Why couldn't she leave Dolly Laval out of it?

Quentin took advantage of her slip. But then he would, she told herself.

"Jealous again, eh, Muff? Darling, it's too absurd talking of a divorce when you feel like that. Besides, you know Dolly doesn't mean a thing to me. Come over here," he beckoned her. "Let's kiss and be friends."

"You know I'd rather die than kiss you!" she broke out fiercely.

He sprang off the table, came across and put his hands on her shoulders. "Aren't we fiercely melodramatic today, sweetheart?" he laughed down at her. "Just as well I'm not of the same mind. After all I can kiss you . . ."

But, it appeared, he couldn't. As he lowered his face, Kay raised her hand and struck him as sharply as she could across the cheek. He started back.

"What a wild creature she is!" And though he laughed there was a queer brooding hurt in his eyes.

"Does that convince you I want a divorce?" she asked breathlessly.

"It certainly convinces me you've got a powerful wallop," he said lightly. But it was forced lightness.

She clenched her hands. "Won't you be serious?" Tears were suspiciously near her eyes.

The smile left his face. He moved over to the fireplace and stood staring down into the flames, his hands thrust in his pockets. "Very well, Kay, I will be serious," he said at last, in low quiet tones. "It's this . . . I've no intention of giving you an easy divorce, my dear. If you really want one, which I very much doubt, you'll have to earn it. Clear off with this man. Then if you like him sufficiently to stick to him, I'll divorce you. Why should the man always put himself in the wrong? I don't believe in it. Besides, I don't think you'll know whether you love him or not until you have tried it out . . . Go ahead. Do something real and genuine for once, Kay. Don't stand and theorize about it!"

She was staring at him incredulously. "You mean . . . you want me to try it out—as an experiment?" she gasped.

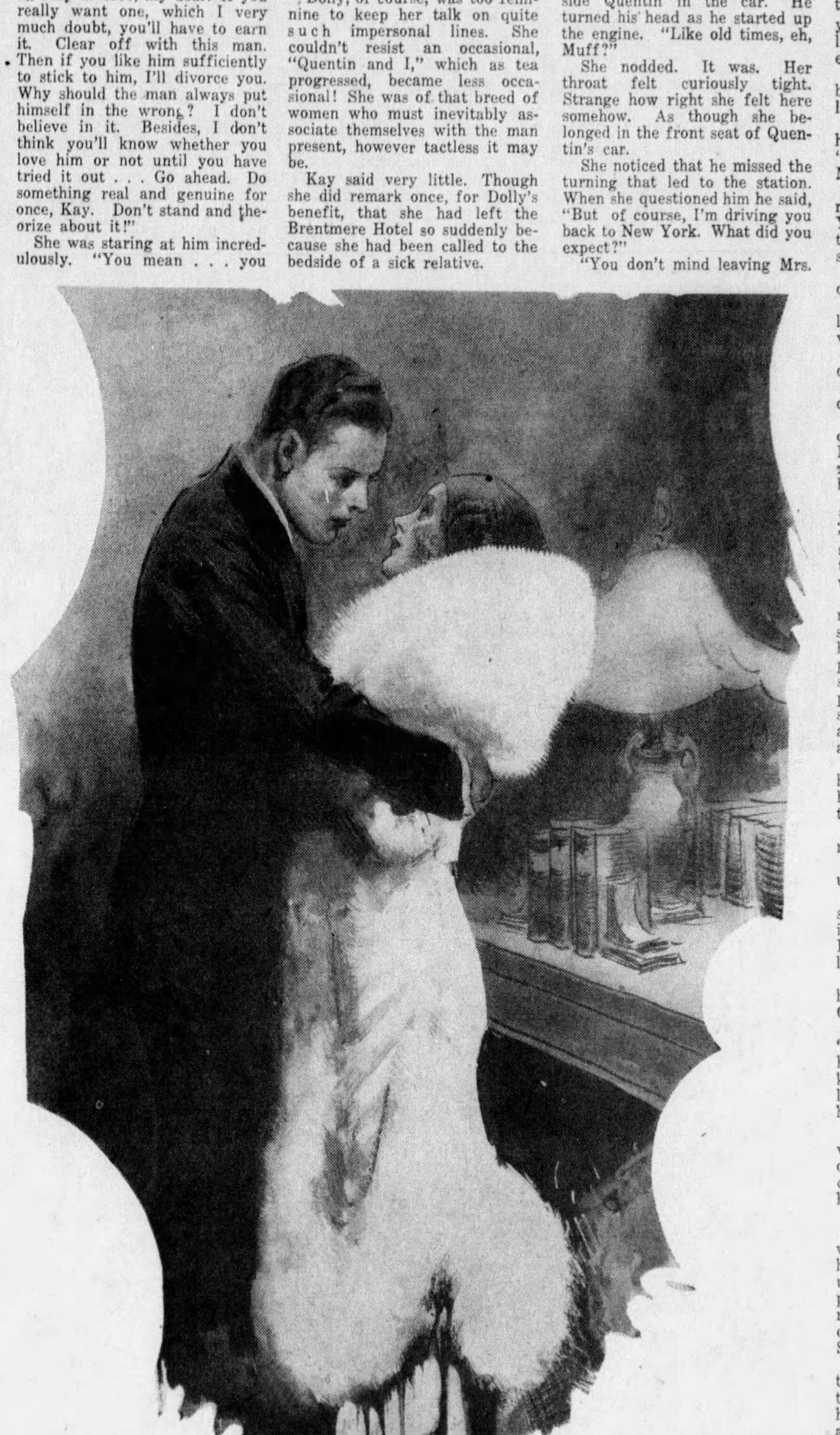
His lips tightened; his blue eyes were grim. "Yes. At least you'll know your mind then, Muff!"

"But—but," she stammered, "if it wasn't a success you—you wouldn't take me back afterwards? You couldn't!"

"Why couldn't I? You forget," his voice dropped suddenly, a tender note was in it, "I love you, my dear."

"Please, Quentin. . . ." She turned abruptly from him. She thought fiercely, clenching her hands so tightly that her finger nails bit deep into her flesh, "I won't cry. Why should I want to cry? It's too stupid. He's so hateful . . . yet the very moment he says one nice thing I want to forgive him — everything. Oh, I'm so weak. I—I despise myself."

There were voices in the hall. Mrs. Murdock's and Dolly's. Quentin moved swiftly across the room gripped her arm tightly. "They're coming in for tea. Don't say a word about this. I'll drive you to the station afterwards."



In the Hotel Lounge Lang Swept Kay Into His Arms Once More. "Are you sure you want to go through with this, darling?"

CHAPTER XXXII.

Lang Is Furious.

REALLY it was an incredible tea. Afterwards Kay wondered how she got through it. Nothing was said, of course. Marvelous, the self-discipline people impose upon themselves.

Mrs. Murdock chatted about politics, about the weather, about the last few shows she had seen in New York. Quentin remarked on the condition of the roads, and upon the increasing number and largeness of auto buses.

Dolly, of course, was too feminine to keep her talk on quite such impersonal lines. She couldn't resist an occasional, "Quentin and I," which as tea progressed, became less occasional! She was of that breed of women who must inevitably associate themselves with the man present, however tactless it may be.

Kay said very little. Though she did remark once, for Dolly's benefit, that she had left the Brentmere Hotel so suddenly because she had been called to the bedside of a sick relative.

"Is that so?" Dolly remarked, raising her plucked eyebrows slightly.

"Yes, it is so," Kay said shortly.

Behind Dolly's back Quentin winked at her. In a queer way that put new heart into Kay. For the moment she felt almost happy.

As soon after tea as possible Kay rose and said she must be getting back to New York.

"The relative still so very sick?" Dolly asked pointedly.

"Very," Kay agreed. "Only such a very urgent matter made me leave her for even an afternoon."

"What was so very urgent?" Dolly asked impudently.

"Seeing my husband again, of course," Kay said, and smiled straight into her eyes.

Quentin said he would drive Kay to the station.

"You'll look after Dolly, mother?"

"I've already persuaded Mrs. Laval to stay for dinner," she smiled.

Kay felt a lump rise in her throat. Suddenly she was bitterly envious of Dolly. Dolly staying here for dinner in her rightful place. "You are a dog in the manger," she chided herself angrily. "You don't want him, do you?"

All the same the sense that she was being shut out in the cold persisted. To counteract it she tried to concentrate upon Lang. Yet, curiously, Lang seemed very remote all of a sudden. She couldn't think of him clearly, she couldn't even visualize him clearly. Quentin's more forceful personality eclipsed him.

Presently she was seated beside Quentin in the car. He turned his head as he started up the engine. "Like old times, eh, Muff?"

She nodded. It was. Her throat felt curiously tight. Strange how right she felt here somehow. As though she belonged in the front seat of Quentin's car.

She noticed that he missed the turning that led to the station. When she questioned him he said, "But of course, I'm driving you back to New York. What did you expect?"

"You don't mind leaving Mrs. Laval so long?" She couldn't resist it.

He laughed easily. "It doesn't seem like it, does it?"

Kay felt a certain satisfaction. Perhaps something more than satisfaction. But she crushed it down.

Presently he remarked, "I suppose my proposition seems rather strange to you, eh, Muff?"

She admitted it did.

"Yet," he resumed, "isn't it the only sensible course? It will give you a chance to know your own mind. There's no sense in jumping out of the frying pan into the fire, is there?"

She said in a low voice, "You won't believe I'm going to be happy with Lang? That I love him?"

His face twitched. And his voice was a little hoarse. "No, I won't believe that." He added, keeping his eyes straight ahead on the road, "Not yet, anyhow. You see, Muff," his voice sank, "when it comes to the point I don't believe you'll be able to go through with it."

"You think. . . I'll funk it?"

He shook his head. "Not exactly. But I do think you'll find it isn't in you. You can't love two men in the same way, Muff."

"But when you love a man every other way," her small voice hesitated, "doesn't that other come naturally?"

"Not always. Besides, I don't believe you love this man every other way, as you put it. I believe he's just a dream figure. When you come up against him in the flesh the dream figure will go. You'll scarcely recognize him."

Kay didn't say anything. In the pause he asked roughly: "Do you really think if I didn't believe that I'd let you go so easily?"

Kay sighed. "I'm afraid you'll be disappointed, Quentin. I've loved Lang so long."

He turned his head towards her and raised one eyebrow. "Perhaps that's in my favor, Muff darling."

After that they didn't talk much until they reached New York. Quentin drove her back to the hotel where she was staying.

"You'll let me know the result of the experiment?"

Though he tried to speak lightly there was a tremor in his voice.

Her face was very hot suddenly.

"I wish you wouldn't look upon it like that."

His lips twisted. "How else can I look upon it? D'you know, Muff, if I thought for one moment it would be a success I believe I'd go a little mad!"

She couldn't tell if he were joking or not. That lightness was still in his voice. And as he sprang out of the car to open the door for her his movements were almost jaunty.

He took her across the pavement to the lobby. Suddenly she found herself reluctant to have him go. She was on the point of asking him inside when she stopped herself. Stupid to prolong this interview that was so cruelly hurting her. She had an idea it was as painful to him as it was to her.

She turned and held out her hand. "Darn nice of you to have driven me up here, Quentin."

He laughed queerly. "I'd do more than that for you, Muff!"

"Well," her voice was tremulous, "good-by."

But he still held her hand. He said very seriously, "If I imagined this was to be the last time I was to see you, Muff, I believe I should howl!"

She laughed at that. And it helped. "Don't be ridiculous, Quentin."

He sighed, albeit mockingly. "It's awful having to be a strong he-man always!" He bent and kissed her hand. "Good-by, darling," and turned abruptly from her.

She stood in the doorway and watched him restart his car and drive away. She thought, "He can't really care or he couldn't have joked about it like that!"

Of course not. And yet . . .

She found her eyes were hot with tears suddenly. She opened her red leather handbag and under pretense of looking for a powder puff wiped them surreptitiously away. She thought quickly, "But I'll see him again. Sometime. Oh, surely!"

She turned rather blindly into the hotel lobby. The hall porter said to her: "A gentleman has 'phoned you up twice, madam. A Mr. Halliday. He wants you to call him."

"Oh, yes," said Kay.

"He left his number. Shall I get it for you?"

"Please."

He looked at her curiously as he went into the 'phone booth. She was sniffing violently and rummaging in her handbag for her powder puff again.

Presently he called her into the booth. She took the receiver from him. She heard Lang's voice.

"Is that you, darling? I've been wondering what's been happening to you all afternoon. I . . .But, whatever is it, sweetheart? You're not crying, are you?"

"Of course not," she lied.

"Will you have dinner with me?"

"Yes, Lang. But some place where it's quiet and not too crowded."

"I understand, dearest," he murmured, and named a quiet little restaurant in the Village.

She sighed. Lang was so comforting. He always understood.

He was at the restaurant before she was. He had a table reserved in an alcove. When he saw her hesitating in the doorway he rushed forward to meet her, drew her half across the room by both her hands.

"Sweetheart, it is good to see you! But how tired you look! What's been happening? Couldn't make out what you were saying over the 'phone."

She sat down, drew off her gloves, smiled at him vaguely. "I saw Quentin today."

He leant forward eagerly. "No? Did you? Then it's all arranged?"

"I don't know."

His smile died. "What do you mean? He's going to give you the divorce, isn't he?"

She shook her head slowly. "No, he won't give me a divorce."

"But," Lang's thin face whitened, "he'll have to!"

She gave an odd-sounding laugh. "There's no 'have to' about Quentin. He doesn't go by the rules most people follow."

"But...but..." Lang stammered; his hands clenched slowly on the white table cloth. "He'll have to, darling. It would be too awful otherwise!"

At this point the waiter coughed discreetly to remind them he'd been standing there for the past few minutes.

Lang looked up in a startled manner and said, "What is it?"

The man insinuated the menu. "If you would be good enough to decide, sir."

"Oh, hors d'oeuvres, soup, grape fruit, anything you like," Lang said irritably, waving him away.

The waiter didn't like his manner. But he had his revenge. He brought all three.

"But, sweetheart," he insisted once they were alone again, "he's just got to be brought to his senses. Would it be any good if I saw him?"

A slight smile touched her lips. "No good in the world, Lang. Quentin's made up his mind."

"But..." he was sweating with agony, "what are we to do, darling?"

She pushed her plate aside, her elbow points on the table.

"I guess what Quentin suggests."

"He does suggest something?"

She nodded. The faint smile became twisted. "He suggests we try it out—as an experiment. If it suceeds, he'll divorce me."

"What?" Lang was staring at her in consternation and horror that turned slowly to anger. "You don't mean to say he was such a cad as to suggest..."

Kay's face flamed. As though he had struck her. "Why is he a cad?" she broke in quickly.

"But isn't he?" Lang insisted. "Suggesting you put yourself in such a compromising situation. I never heard of anything so mean..."

"But, after all, it's I who want the divorce," she argued quietly.

"All the same," he rumbled. "Any decent man would have seen that you got your divorce without any scandal. He wouldn't have cared how much mud he had flung at himself."

She didn't say anything to that. Because, after all, there was nothing she could say. Yet, as she tried to swallow her food, she felt curiously resentful towards Lang for what he had said about Quentin. It wasn't a logical feeling. But it was there.

"You don't think he could be made to change his mind?" Lang asked anxiously.

She shook her head. "No. And, after all, does it matter so much? We'll have each other."

Lang's face grew curiously stern. "It does matter, darling. To me it does. It will be torture to know people are talking about you, saying mean things that aren't true. That will be the awful part of it!"

She smiled faintly. "Does it matter so much what people say?"

His hands clenched the table. His knuckles showed white. "It does—to a girl, dearest. That's why I can't understand that rotter..."

"Be quiet, Lang!" her small voice rose, sharpened.

"I don't care. I...I can't let you do this thing, Muff. It isn't fair. I'm older than you, darling, I ought to protect you."

She laughed shakily. "Darling Lang, don't you think the girl is always older than the man, whatever her age? And don't worry," she touched his hand, "I've made up my mind."

His lips tightened. "You're a wonderful girl, Muff, and I admire you tremendously. All the same I can't have it. I can't be responsible for you placing yourself in such a position."

She smiled tiredly. "You are old-fashioned, Lang. I don't mind the scandal part of it. Are you very horrified, my dear? I really believe at heart a woman is much less conventional than a man."

The waiter came in with the next course. They were silent until he had left them alone again.

"You're sure once we'd... started this adventure you wouldn't want to draw back, sweet?" His voice was uncertain.

She shook her head. Her voice dropped. "No, Lang."

"Whatever happened you wouldn't want to draw back, Muff?"

Her eyes opened wider. A queer light flickered momentarily in their depths. And, just for a moment, she caught her breath.

(Continued on Page 16)

How Every New Invention Has Been Laughed At

(Continued from Double Page)

paratus was considered, is revealed in a Parisian caricature of the year 1790. This picture represents an "encounter of parapluies," as the French call them, at a windy spot on the banks of the Seine. The old lady strolling with her dog has just stuck a strolling gentleman in the eye with the point of one of the ribs of her umbrella, and the accident has so upset her that she has lost control of her umbrella and the wind is carrying it away. One of the other pedestrians in the picture is a bald-headed man, who has just had his hat knocked off in a similar collision, and he is tagging along angrily after the man with the umbrella, holding his wig under it for protection from the rain. In the distance another party is shown with an umbrella which the wind has turned inside out.

But in spite of no end of such attacks unworthy of such a frail target, the humble umbrella fought its way to such popularity that next to jewelry and money, it is the most frequently stolen article in the world. Anyone who doesn't know enough to come in when it rains is generally considered to be an idiot. But almost the entire human race did not know enough to get under an umbrella the first time it was offered.

Most any novelty in feminine attire, whether modest or immodest, is viewed with alarm. If the innovation is too revealing or for any other reason alluring, it will surely distract the young man's mind from serious business into folly. In the modest days when skirts actually dragged on the ground it was the corset that was lampooned by men as if it were a new idea, when a German reintroduced it during the eighteenth century. The critics had not noticed that in Isaiah there is reference to a "stomacher" worn by smart ladies in Biblical times and that Roman belles wrapped their middles with tight bandages, to say nothing of corsets worn by both men and women in England of the eleventh century under Edward the Confessor.

However, the German who, in 1795, put out the contraption with steel or whalebone ribs and a provision for having some muscular assistant lace it up in the back laid the foundation for the fearful and wonderful apparition that followed, the "hourglass" figure. This time the medical fraternity joined in the protests.

Since the corset was a German idea, the most caustic criticism came from Frenchmen, like the artist whose attempt to caricature the thing out of existence is shown on a preceding page. It depicts a fashionable lady whose well-upholstered figure is being pulled together by the united power of two windlasses. All the combined attacks of preacher, doctor and press seem to have had no effect upon the corset's popularity. Fashion created it and only fashion could kill it. A few years ago it became fashionable for women to go in for athletics. As the corset interfered it was "good-by corset."

When it comes to male attire, suspenders, which are about the humblest garment of all, are the one that has borne the brunt of most public and private scorn from the day they were invented to the present. The first rudimentary form of suspenders appears as shoulder straps by which knights of the Middle Ages kept their breast and back plates from falling down. But until 1795, trousers were held up exclusively by belts. The belt provided support for the nether garment of a man with a slim waist. But for a man with a ponderous, protruding abdomen, it is not so good because the belt is bound to let the trousers sag down slightly. With the baggy knickerbockers which buckled at the knee, this did not matter.

Toward the tail end of the Eighteenth Century, long trousers and tight knickers came into style. These could be cut to stay up nicely even without a belt on the slim-waisted youths but the fat old dudes were in trouble. Buckskin and doeskin became the rage and were so tight that the man of fashion used to say to his tailor that if he could get into his trousers he would not accept them because they would be too loose.

In this sartorial crisis a French tailor invented suspenders which would hold up pants regardless of waistline, thus making all men equal again. However, the invention was frankly looked upon as something artificial, like corsets or false teeth, and no man would have displayed the shameful garment in public any more than his fat wife would have stepped out with nothing over her corsets. How the device was received is indicated by an old drawing which shows an ingenious apparatus for hoisting on pants by means of the new suspenders, block and tackle and an exercise wheel, which a peculiar man-faced dog is supposed to keep turning. The duty of the other dog, apparently, is to snap viciously at the heels of the one in the cage to make him run faster. A tailor with an eyeglass is directing operations in order to be sure that the pants are pulled on just as tight as the customer can stand them.

Skin-tight trousers went out of style but suspenders still remained a necessity for the fat man in order to keep up the long, double-barreled stove-pipes which succeeded them and have persisted to this day. And always suspenders have been a secret garment that must never be seen in public. Curiously enough in the last few years, boys and very young men have gone in for quite gorgeously decorative suspenders, which they wear openly.

The wig, which is as old as history, keeps vanishing and reappearing like a comet, and each visitation is greeted with as much consternation as if it had never been heard of before. The wig was introduced from Persia into ancient Greece and Rome, and about the second century B. C., says Lucian, all men and women wore them as a matter of course. Hannibal, a general who was also a quick-change artist, used wigs frequently for disguise. Faustina, the wife of Marcus Aurelius, had almost as many wigs as her husband wrote maxims. She had hundreds, of every conceivable color, different ones to match all her gowns and to wear at different times of day. Roman ladies, early discovering that gentlemen exhibit a preference for blondes, prized the golden hair of German women whom the legions of Rome brought back as slaves. A wig made of such hair was by far the most costly there was to be had.

The fashion of wearing wigs in Europe was started by a churchman, the Abbe La Riviere, who appeared at the court of Louis XII with long, luxuriant false hair. The King was getting bald, so he adopted the idea eagerly and it became all the rage immediately among Frenchmen of fashion. Louis XIV was so proud of his luxuriant hair that he refused to wear a wig, but even the Grand Monarque could not stop the fad from spreading. Samuel Pepys, the diarist, paid three pounds sterling for a wig, which was equivalent to about $150 in purchasing value today. The wearing of perukes became universal during the reign of Queen Anne, and the practice did not die out until the end of the Eighteenth Century. It is reserved in England today for judges, barristers, the Lord Chancellor, the Speaker of the House of Commons and the clerks of Parliament. A properly made wig is expensive because every single thread of hair has to be sewn separately to the "scalp" of the wig, by hand, with a needle that looks somewhat like a fishhook.

A picture of a man with a "Scary Ann" wig was made in 1851 and really is not a caricature. This particular wig was a masterpiece invented by the wigmaker, Gustave Lohse, and was placed on exhibition at a London fair. By pulling an invisible thread the wearer could make his hair rise, as in the drawing.

The value in this voluntary horripilation was supposed to lie in the impression it would give of extreme sensitiveness. Just at that time it was fashionable to be of as sensitive a temperament as possible, especially if one wanted to be popular with the ladies. What could be more impressive to one of the fair sex than for an admirer's hair to stand on end with horror at her slightest frown?

Several young men are said to have tried the scheme but it did not work. As soon as the ladies discovered that a cross look or word had such an interesting reaction, they gave the poor men nothing else until the hair raising mechanism wore out.

In the good old days a minister could preach as long a sermon as he pleased and nobody had the courage to walk out until he finished. But in 1862 signs of revolt against such cruelty appeared in Germany in the form of the sketch showing an "automatic sermon ender."

When the minister entered the pulpit, it started an automatic mechanism connected with a clock. If the preacher had not finished his sermon and left the pulpit within the fairly generous space of two hours, the pulpit roof would descend, like a snuffer on a candle, shutting him in—and up.

Possibly it may have been fear of the general installation of this device that has gradually shortened the length of sermons until now congregations quite often get off with only half an hour or even less.

Captain Christine

By Basil Carey

(Continued from Page 14)

but an idiot would try to climb up there. It's like the side of a ship."

He said nothing. Had he heard her? His eyes were fixed on a scarlet beetle that was exploring the log.

"Blaize! Listen to me. It's absolutely ridiculous to try it. And why go up there at all? I simply can't see the reason. The coast —"

"The coast would be just suicidal."

He was immovable. With an angry gesture she pulled him round to face her.

"Why are you like this? Why can't you see how senseless it is to try that hill?"

"Senseless or not, it's going to be tried."

He stood up. Slowly he began to pick his way across the difficult, boggy ground. The stream was not deep, but it was wide and its bed abounded in treacherous holes. He tested every foothold before advancing. Christine watched him. In spite of her anger she was filled with feminine admiration at his great shoulders, his careless, easy strength. As she looked, he turned his dark head and shouted, "It's tricky here. If you buck up, I'll wait."

"You needn't," she called back. "I can manage."

He shrugged and went on. Presently she saw him on the other side, resting against a jagged rock before attempting the climb. She shook her hair out of her eyes and began the journey across the wide, lazy stream.

It was harder than it looked. The flat, mossy stones shot away from under her feet. In places the water ran more swiftly, sucking round her ankles in little eddying swirls. Hot and weary, she ploughed on, determined that Blaize should not come to the rescue. The sight of him infuriated her. He leaned there so lazily, so utterly indifferent to her troubles. When at last she reached the other side, she had not a dry stitch on her. Her face was white with exhaustion, her knees trembled. Yet he offered no word of symphty.

While she rested he said nothing. But at the end of ten minutes he rose.

"Blaize, you're not starting yet?"

"Yes. Come on."

She couldn't. She felt that instant death would be preferable to the prospect of struggling up through that wilderness of hot green that stretched up and up to the very sky.

"No," she said, faintly. "I can't. Let's wait a bit."

He hesitated. But the fear that haunted him rose again, and with it the picture of a sharp-eyed Treherne, searching so thoroughly over the length and breadth of Takunai for the woman who had eluded him. Safety, safety, cried his head, while his heart ached for Christine's racked body. How had he got her so far? Merely by assuming that he didn't care very much whether she came or not. If he were to give way to her now—

"Get up," he said roughly. "I thought you'd got more pluck. What are you afraid of? Well, suppose it is a bit steep! What of it?"

He unfastened his pack and took out a coil of rope about two fathoms in length. Making a roomy noose, he had it over her head and round her waist before she realized what he was doing. He tied the other end about his own waist and looked at her.

"Come on."

She sat stock still, her mouth pursed, her eyes aggresive. With every fibre of her being she prepared to resist him. They faced each other, two ragged, white-faced figures against the lush green.

"We daren't wait. I'll get you up as best I can. Pull yourself up by anything you can catch hold of. And don't hang on to the rope more than you can help. You're not the only one who's tried."

She would not rise. The old demon of pride was alive in her. How dare he boss her about like this? How dare he? How——

He moved suddenly and she was jerked to her feet. In spite of her determination she was like a straw before his strength. She must follow where he led. And he led straight up.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Tested Recipes for Christmas Festivities

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Mistletoe Cake.

WASH and cream 1 cup butter, add 3 cups sugar gradually and when smooth and creamy add 4½ cups flour sifted with 1½ teaspoons cream of tartar, alternately with 1 cup sour milk. Beat vigorously. Fold in 10 stiffly beaten egg whites. Add ½ teaspoon soda dissolved in 2 teaspoons lukewarm water. Mix well. Pour into four buttered and floured layer cake pans and bake in a moderate oven. Put two layers together and cover with chocolate icing and put the other two together and cover with mistletoe frosting.

Mistletoe Frosting.

PUT 4 egg whites, 3 cups sugar, 10 tablespoons cold water and 3 tablespoons light corn syrup in top of double boiler. Mix well and set over boiling water. Beat vigorously with an egg beater for about 5 minutes or until mixture is firm enough to hold its shape. Remove from fire but let stand over the hot water and beat constantly for 2 minutes longer. Then place over cold water and beat for 3 minutes longer. Flavor with a few drops of your favorite extract. Spread between layers and on top of cake. Decorate with tiny silver dragees and thinly sliced angelica to represent sprays of mistletoe.

Maple Nut Pie.

CREAM ½ cup butter, add ½ cup sugar gradually. When smooth and creamy add ½ cup corn syrup, ½ cup maple syrup and 3 well beaten eggs. Add 1 cup broken pecan or hickory nut meats and a few drops vanilla. Have ready a baked pie shell and turn the nut mixture into the shell. Bake 1 hour in a moderate oven, or at about 325 degrees. Serve with or without whipped cream.

Kitchenette Chicken Pie.

SIMMER a 4 or 5 pound chicken in about 2 quarts water until tender. Add hot water as needed to keep about 1½ quarts broth. Reserve 1 pint of the broth. Cook 1 pound of egg noodles in 1 quart of the well-seasoned broth. Cook gently until tender. Cut the tender meat of the chicken in small pieces. Put the chicken, 2 cups of well-seasoned broth and 1 tablespoon minute tapioca in a baking dish. Cover with the noodles, sprinkle generously with buttered bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until crumbs are delicately brown.

Pistachio Nut Salad.

REMOVE skins and seeds from 1 cup of Malaga or Tokay grapes. Mix with 1½ cups sliced orange pulp. Have all white portion removed from the pulp. Mash 2 packages cream cheese until smooth with a few drops cream. Add ⅓ cup finely chopped blanched pistachio nuts. The nuts are a beautiful shade of green. Season the cheese and nuts with French dressing. Shape into small balls. Arrange fruit and cheese balls on crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with crisp watercress.

Snow Balls.

BREAK angel cake into small pieces. Dip into white frosting and then roll in freshly grated cocoanut. Place on waxed paper and let stand until icing will hold the cocoanut in place. To make the frosting: Place 1 cup sugar, 1 egg white and ⅓ cup boiling water in top of double boiler, set over boiling water, turn off heat and beat vigorously with egg beater until mixture will hold its shape. Flavor with a few drops of your favorite extract.

Scalloped Turkey.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add ¼ teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and 1 cup of turkey stock or milk. Stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add 1½ or 2 cups diced cooked turkey. Sprinkle bottom of buttered baking dish with buttered bread or cracker crumbs, add the turkey and sauce and sprinkle generously with buttered bread or cracker crumbs. Bake in a hot oven until bread crumbs are brown. Garnish with crisp parsley and serve hot.

Cranberry Jelly Salad.

COOK 2 cups cranberries, 1 cup sugar and 1 cup boiling water for about 20 minutes. Soak 1½ tablespoons gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Add to hot cranberry mixture. Stir until dissolved and then strain. Add 1 cup diced (canned) pineapple. Have as many small molds as there will be guests. Rinse the molds with cold water and in each one place a cream cheese ball. Pour the cold jelly mixture into the molds. Set in ice box to chill. When firm turn out on bed of crisp heart chicory and serve with mayonnaise.

Roast Turkey (By Request).

SPRINKLE carefully dressed and stuffed turkey with salt and pepper, brush with melted butter and sprinkle with flour. Put in roaster, breast side down, and brown delicately in a moderate oven. Add ½ cup hot water and turn turkey over. Roast in moderate oven. Baste frequently until tender. The length of time will depend upon the tenderness of the turkey.

Sweet Potato Balls (By Request).

PRESS hot boiled sweet potatoes through potato ricer. To 2 cups of the hot riced potatoes add 3 tablespoons butter, a few grains paprika and ½ teaspoon salt and 1 well beaten egg. Shape in small balls. Roll in flour (chopped blanched almonds may be used in place of the flour), fry in hot deep fat and drain on unglazed paper.

Cream Turkey Roll.

MIX and sift 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Work in ⅜ cup butter with tips of fingers or two forks. Moisten with a scant cup of milk. Turn out on lightly floured board, pat and roll into a rectangular shape. Spread with diced turkey or chicken moistened with a little gravy or sauce. Roll up like a jelly roll. Brush with milk and bake in a rather hot oven. Serve with sauce supreme. To make the sauce: Make 2 cups of well seasoned white sauce. Just before serving add ½ cup cream beaten until thick with 2 egg yolks. Stir over hot water until the egg is set.

Christmas Cup Cakes.

CREAM ½ cup butter, add 1 cup sifted, light brown sugar gradually. When well blended add 5 tablespoons cocoa. Add 3 well beaten eggs and ½ cup water. Mix and sift 1¼ cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon cloves and 2 teaspoons baking powder. Combine with first mixture. Add 1 cup washed and dried currants, 1 cup white raisins, 1 cup shredded citron and ½ cup chopped pecan nuts. Turn into small buttered muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven. When cold cover with white icing. Decorate as follows: Paint toothpicks with melted sweet chocolate. Dip small pale green gum drops in slightly beaten egg white and then dip into a dish of tiny colored candies (Hundreds and Thousands they are sometimes called). The little gum drops represent Christmas trees and the chocolate covered toothpicks are the trunks of the trees. Place one little tree on each cup cake. The tiny silver candies called dragees are lovely on Christmas cakes, too.

Kid Sisters Don't Count

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 15)

Averting her eyes she asked quickly, "What could happen, Lang?"

"I don't know. But supposing something did? You wouldn't want to...to stop, Muff? It would come very hard on me if you did."

A slight pause. "No, I wouldn't want to...to call it off, Lang."

"Darling, then you are brave enough?"

She nodded. Still she couldn't meet his eyes. She thought, "Brave enough—or stupid enough. I wonder which?"

"But, but when dearest?" he stammered. "You know what I mean?"

She did, of course. Was that why she felt her whole body grow hot, then cold? But she was happy about it. She must be.

Still she kept her small face averted. "When...whenever you like. I think," she coughed and started again, "I think the sooner the better, don't you? After all, this...this waiting is rather awful, isn't it?"

He admitted it was. "All the same," he countered, "I wish it was going to be done the other way. You'd get your divorce and we could be married, dearest. That's the decent way."

"Perhaps this is the more honest way," she whispered.

He stared at her curiously. "I don't understand you, darling."

"Maybe," she gave a curiously husky laugh, "I don't understand myself!"

Before dinner was over it had all been arranged. They would go straight back to Kay's hotel, collect her luggage, take it round to Lang's apartment.

"No sense in waiting," he murmured. "Though I wouldn't want to hurry you into doing anything you didn't wish to, dearest."

She touched his hand impulsively. "I know you wouldn't, Lang."

He covered it with his. "This is an awful big step you're taking, Muff."

She nodded gravely. "I know." Then, suddenly, she sprang to her feet. A restlessness swept her. "Let's be going, Lang. It's... it's unnerving sitting here talking about it, don't you think?"

But in the hotel lounge Lang swept her into his arms once more.

"Are you sure you want to go through with this, darling?"

Kay nodded, unable to speak.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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Old-Fashioned Quilting Parties Again in Vogue

OLD customs make friends easily. The old custom of going to quilting parties has made countless friends and the fashion seems to be sweeping the country, says Mary Lee Swann. Quiltings are being held in every community in the nation and prizes are being offered for unusual or beautiful quilts.

Perhaps the climax was reached when a patch-work quilt exhibited at the Century of Progress Exposition won a thousand dollars as first prize. Smaller prizes have been given in hundreds of other places and quilt designs and colors seem to rival the new deal as a topic of conversation.

Until I became addicted to the habit of making quilts it seemed to me that only old and infirm ladies who could do nothing else spent their time in the gentle art of quilt making. Now that I have become quilt-minded I am pleased and exhilarated when a friend or acquaintance greets me with some such inquiry as this: "My dear, what pattern are you working on now?" or "Your plum-purple and orange-amber quilt is quite the loveliest thing I ever saw."

I have tried knitting, crocheting and other forms of needlework but they are all to quilting and quilt-making as miniature golf is to real golf. Even children are becoming imbued with the fun of quilting. Just a few days ago I heard one little boy say to another: "My mother is making me a Lincoln Log Cabin quilt," and the other one replied: "My mother is making me one like she saw in Chicago."

Of patterns there is no end. Among the most popular are: "The Lone Star," "Log Cabin," "Dresden Plate," "Double Wedding Ring," "Chinese Plate," "The Fan," "Jacob's Ladder," "The Star," "The Wild Rose," "The Iris," "The Tulip," "Blazing Star" and "The Windmill."

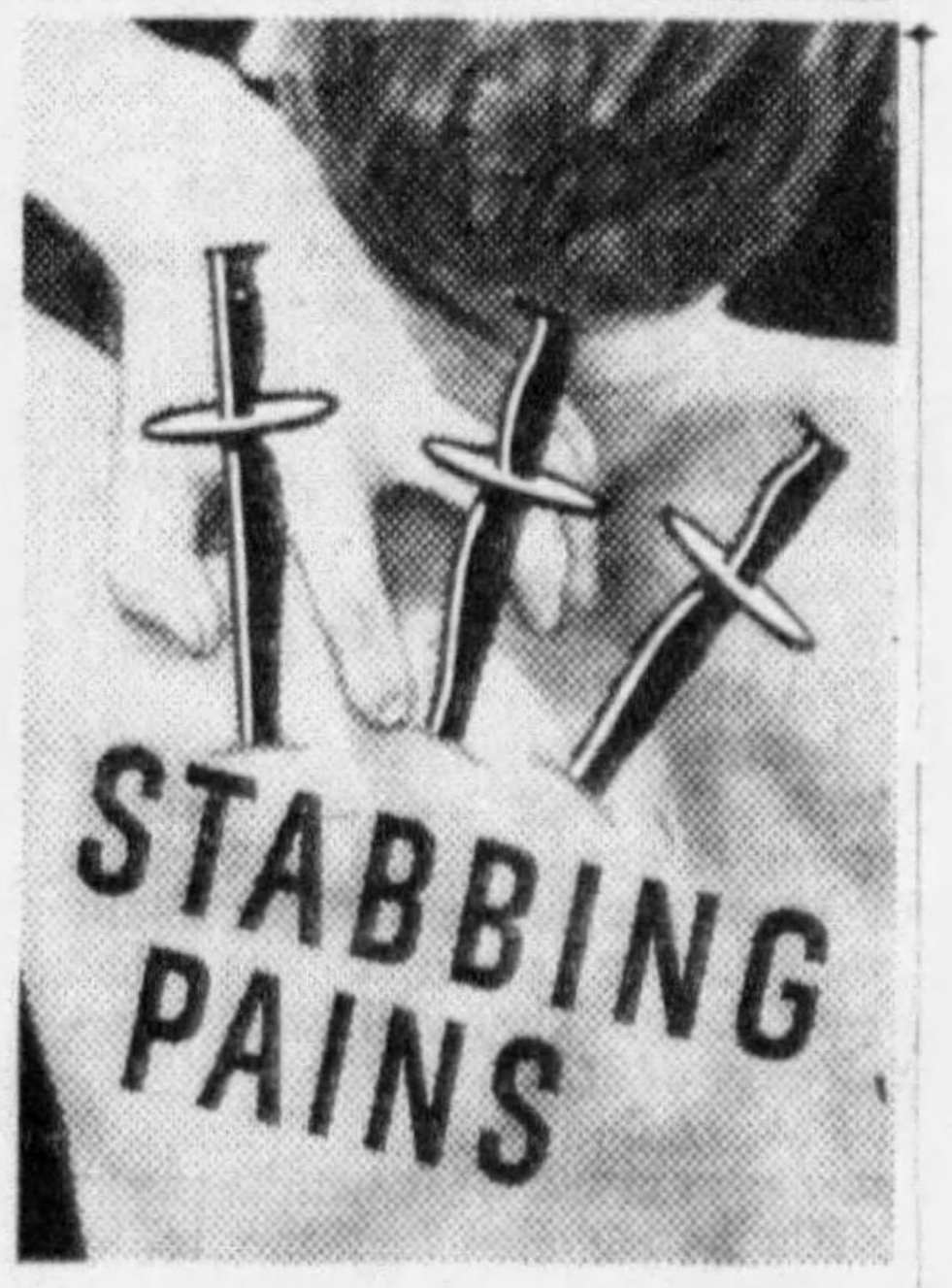
Most department stores have counters where materials can be bought in any length. Egg shell percale seems to be the choice in nearly all the stores for the background and lining. One reason for the popularity of the egg shell percale is that it seems to blend with all colors. Most department stores feature patterns for quilts and also for the quilting. Quilting cotton is advertised in nearly all the leading magazines.

After selecting your pattern perhaps you will want to think a little about the colors you wish to use. One of the loveliest quilts I have seen was the Wild Rose pattern made with pale green and pale yellow with pink centers for the flowers. The background was egg shell percale. Another especially pretty quilt was the "Dresden Plate" made with tiny pastel prints on a background of palest yellow. Very simple designs may be used by combining ginghams or percales with red and blue predominating, or orange and blue, or violet and yellow, or purple and green yellow, or green and crimson.

If you wish to use just two colors on the egg shell percale perhaps you will be interested in some of the following combinations: Light amber and heliotrope, light yellowish pink and violet, slate blue and dull orange, claret and red, coral and turquoise, chamois and lavender, or sage green and plum violet. If you wish a combination of three colors on your egg shell percale select materials with these colors predominating: Red, yellow and blue; purple, pale orange and greenish blue; violet, orange yellow and green; lavender, dull orange and yellow green; or pale pink, pale orange and leaf green.

If you wish a combination of four colors why not experiment with materials having these colors predominating—blue, red, medium violet and gold; pea green, pale orange, Venetian red and slate blue; or orange, dark blue, turquoise blue and pale yellow.

Perhaps one reason women everywhere are reviving the gentle art of quilting is that they are able to gratify their love of color and color combinations in piecing their quilts. They learn without knowing exactly why that contrasting colors give pleasant results; that complementary harmonies are important and that analogous harmonies are easily worked out. They learn that it is sometimes necessary to use one color in greater proportion than the other colors. They learn that one color, either in area or intensity, is usually predominant in a good quilt.



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The Message of the Christmas Fir Tree

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THERE is an old forgotten legend of that first Holy Night so long ago in the little town of Bethlehem. In the walls of the stable where the Babe was born was a window, and as He lay in the humble manger underneath, He could look out at the trees and the sky. And as He lay there He heard the trees begin to talk among themselves.

There was a royal Palm and a luxuriant Olive and a plain little Fir Tree.

And the Palm began: "I am the royal tree. I spread my branches over the fountains of princes to give them shade in the hot sultry Summer. My leaves are waved in triumphal processions and scattered at the feet of conquerors. It will be my branches which will be used to protect this newborn King. He will select me to grace His throne."

And the Olive answered: "No, He will choose me for I am the emblem of wealth and fruitfulness. Rich men measure their gold by the number of my trees which they possess. I will pour my oil over His feet and perfume His cradle with my scent. It will be my branches which will bend over His throne."

But the poor little Fir Tree said never a word. It had been left to grow wild in the sands which edged the desert. It had never entered a royal court or received any recognition from man save when a poor peasant used its wood for his scanty fire. It had neither beautiful branches nor balls of fruit with which to garland the cradle of this new Baby King. So the Fire Tree was very sad.

And when the stars looked down at it they, too, were sad, and sorry for it. So they all agreed: "Let us go down and make the Fir Tree beautiful." And they dropped down from their places in heaven and draped themselves along the branches of the little Fir and shone with twinkling brilliancy.

And when the Babe Jesus looked out of His small manger window and saw the glittering tree, He clapped His hands and cried: "I will choose that tree to be My own and it shall stand for Me as My symbol in the homes of men."

So it is not the conquering Palm which we place today beside our fireplaces, nor the luscious Olive which is depicted on our Christmas greeting cards; it is the Fir, sturdy, simple, enduring. It does not have any one seasonal burst of colored beauty nor is it decked with garlands of ripe fruits, but Summer and Winter it retained its green garments of content.

That first Christmas long ago turned upside down the world's sense of values. Jerusalem the golden sat proud as the great metropolis where wealth and power were the only gauge of success; Herod ruled arrogant as a ruthless autocrat; Salome danced for the head of John, brought to her on a platter; money-changers crowded up the forecourt of the Temple.

But these passed and instead there have come down to us in immortal reality, MARY, symbol of ideal womanhood; JOSEPH, carpenter, humblest and most democratic of all trades; and the BABE, born in a stall. Together they make possible A FAMILY; together they compose A HOME.

That Christmas re-valued many things and brought forward as rich human currency the gold of virtue, simplicity, kindliness, LOVE. So, too, this Christmas, more than ever, there is need for a re-valuing of these old-fashioned qualities and we, too, must decide what is worth while, and in particular where are we women going?

For along many fundamental paths of effort women are standing at a crossroads, a turning point. The past 20 years have seen the exodus of women into industry, the organized, mechanized industry of factory, office and shop. Like Nora in Ibsen's famed "Doll's House," women have banged the doors shut against home and housekeeping and rushed out into the commercial world to gain this freedom.

And what has the depression proved beyond a shadow of a doubt? That industry cannot absorb so many women, that every standardized feminine occupation is overcrowded, and that there are too many teachers, nurses, librarians and stenographers. It is not too much to assert that 50 women stand in line for every job. Will it be better just as soon as economic balance is again achieved?

That is for women themselves to help decide. For too many years past there has grown up a snobbishness on the part of women toward their own peculiar tasks as mothers, homemakers, housekeepers and employers of household labor. They have lent themselves to schemes of education which serve only to increase the useless number of "white collar" workers looking with disdain at what we may call the "white apron" class of craft-and-skill women working in the home. Daughters have trekked by thousands through the office door, turning uptilted noses back at the kitchen door through which they glimpse their own mothers, pitied as their inferiors.

The results of this unfortunate sense of values are to be seen in badly managed homes, in broken homes, in failure to consider any home at all worth founding. Women have run off to manage anybody else's problems rather than their own, or how otherwise can we explain the still servilely regarded status of the woman who cooks our meals and keeps the house clean and in order for us. How explain the discontented attitude of many home women that they are "doing nothing important?" Or the frequently met with feeling that cooking, for example, is not as creative as being a saleswoman or that taking care of your own household finances is not as worthy as being a bookkeeper on a hired basis?

There is a joy, a pleasure, an expression of individuality to be achieved even in something as lowly as preparing a family dinner. There is a chance to ward off a useless neurosis by having so many cleaning and darning and polishing tasks that there is no time to have a "split-psyche," because routine tasks of a repetitive kind and up to a certain point give a soothing rhythm which is the best antidote for restlessness. There is so much happiness to be found in helping little children grow, and no college or cultural background is ever too intensive for this need.

Perhaps the most disappointing thing for the old-guard feminists to admit is this: there is no such thing as a "new woman"—the ideal strived for, alas! for the past two decades! The interests of women are special and peculiar and set apart. There are exceptional women who can outburst their traditional sphere, but for the majority the greatest satisfactions are to be found in making herself what she has failed to do for so long, an inspirational force.

That force may be used as a mother, a wife, or a homemaker; it also needs to be projected impersonally into the new society which seems so imminent at the opening of this new year. There are countless occupations where women may use their special talents and interests and where they will not be competing with men. In the fine arts, in the many ramified fields of so-called Home Economics, in making a home for some group in a larger, sociological sense, but always some type or phase of Family, some type or phase of Home.

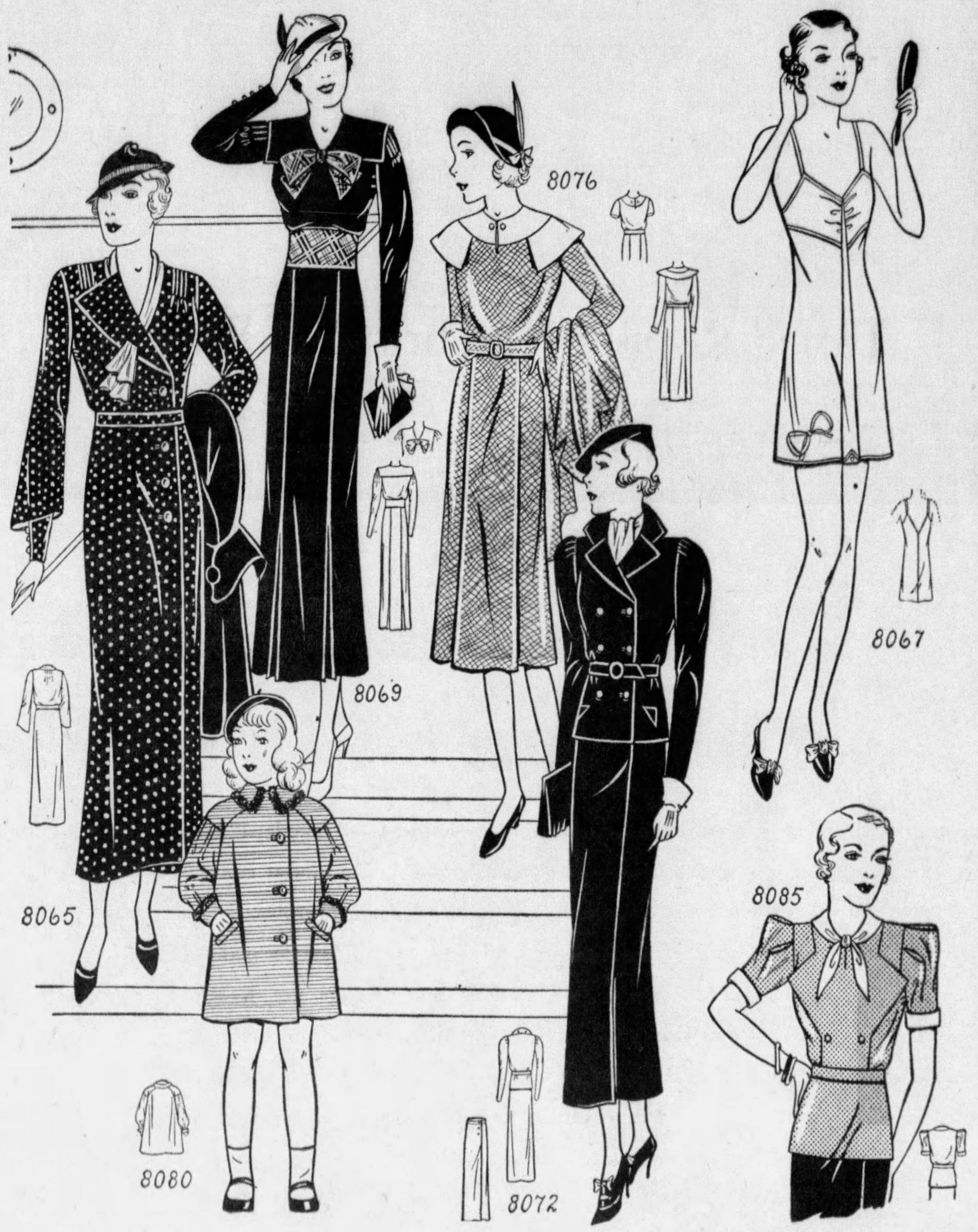
And this revision of values on the part of women may not lead to the honors of the royal Palm, or the wealth of the luxuriant Olive. These values probably must return to hold fast to those qualities of the Fir which we and all the world celebrate tomorrow—simple, enduring, content—pointed always toward the Stars.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY (Christmas)	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit, Oatmeal, Poached Eggs, Scones, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Hot Cereal, Muffins, Bacon, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Tomato Juice, Bacon Omelet, Graham Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Whole Cereal with Dates, French Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Stewed Fruit, Cereal, Eggs, Popovers, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Prune Juice, Small Sausage Balls, Hominy Grits, Graham Tea Biscuits, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Whole Cereal, French Rolls, Sweet Butter, Marmalade, Coffee.
Dinner Christmas Cocktail, Roast Turkey, Giblet Gravy, Stuffing, Steamed Rice, Sweet Potato Balls, Brussels Sprouts, Spiced Pickles, Pistachio Salad, Christmas Charlotte Russe, Mistletoe Cake, Coffee, Nuts, Candies.	*Luncheon* Corn Pudding or Spaghetti Italienne, Emergency Salad (Left-Overs), Mistletoe Cake, Cocoa.	*Luncheon* Sauted Canned Sausage, Delmonico Potatoes, Apple and Raisin Salad, Chocolate Cornstarch, Tea.	*Luncheon* Oyster Soup, Crackers, Jellied Cranberry Salad, Half Cups Coffee.	*Luncheon* Buttered Red Cabbage, Potatoes O'Brien, Graham Bread, Pear Salad, Tea.	*Luncheon* Virginia Macaroni, Golden Corn Bread, Grapefruit and Green Pepper Salad, Cocoa.	*Dinner* Maryland Chicken Pie, Buttered Green Vegetable, Orange and Romaine Salad, Christmas Cookies.
Supper Consomme, Cranberry Salad, Cookies, Cocoa.	*Dinner (Company)* Cream Turkey Roll, Buttered Broccoli, Sunshine Salad, Christmas Cookies, Wassail Bowl.	*Dinner* Turkey Soup, Baked Kidney Bean Casserole, Spiced Beets, Celery, Prune Whip.	*Dinner* Stuffed Flank Steak with Vegetables and Noodles, Lettuce Chiffonade, Baked Indian Pudding with Favorite Sauce.	*Dinner* Salt Codfish Chowder, Perfection Salad, Apricot Tapioca, Half Cups Coffee.	*Dinner* Broiled Lamb Chops with Grilled Pineapple, Baked Idaho Potatoes, Vegetable Salad, Graham Cracker Cake.	*Supper* Toasted Sandwiches, Chocolate Waffles with Whipped Cream, Hot Fruit Punch.

American Weekly Patterns



DISTINCTION WITH SIMPLICITY FOR MATURE FIGURES (8065). Designed in 9 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52, with corresponding hip measure. Size 44 will require 3¼ yards of 54-inch material, together with ⅞ yard of contrasting material. If made of 39-inch material in monotone it will require 5⅛ yards.

COMBINING GRACE AND CHIC (8069). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20 (with corresponding bust measure 33½, 35, 36½, 38), and in 40 and 42. Size 16 will require 4⅛ yards of 35-inch material, together with ⅛ yard of contrasting material for the bodice and tie. If made in monotone and without collar 3⅞ yards are required.

OFF TO SCHOOL (8076). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 will require 1⅞ yards of 54-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material. With short sleeve and without bertha it will require 2¼ yards of 35-inch material in monotone.

SWAGGER AND QUITE LIKE A "GROWN UP'S" (8080). Designed in 5 sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 6 will require 1⅜ yards of 54-inch material, also 1⅞ yards of lining and ½ yard of interlining 35 inches wide.

READY TO GO (8072). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20 (with corresponding bust measure 33½, 35, 36½, 38), also 40 and 42. Size 18 will require 3 yards of 54-inch material, with collar of fur, or ⅜ yard of fur cloth or other contrasting material 35 inches wide. To line the jacket will require 2¼ yards of 35-inch material and ½ yard of haircloth or canvas for interlining.

MODERNISTIC (8085). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20 (with corresponding bust measure 33½, 35, 36½, 38), also 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 2⅛ yards of 39-inch material, together with ½ yard of contrasting material.

PRACTICAL AND NEW (8067). Designed in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 bust measure. Size medium requires 1⅞ yards of 35-inch material.

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INSIDE your throat and bronchial passages are millions of glands—like tiny water faucets—that keep the tissues healthily moist.

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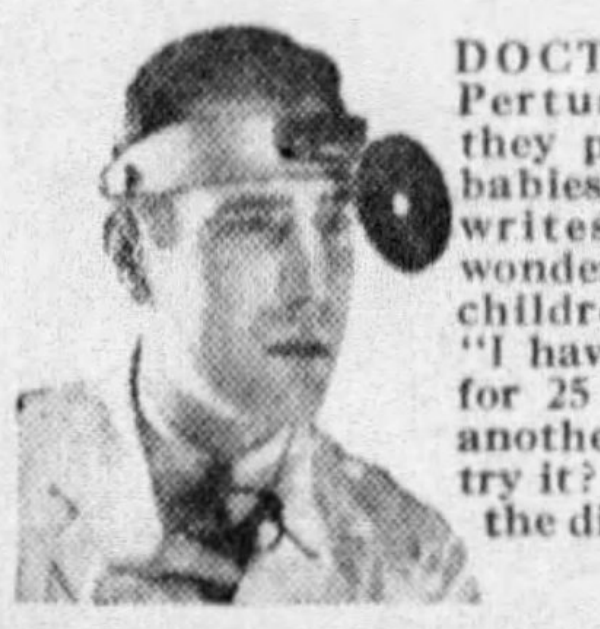

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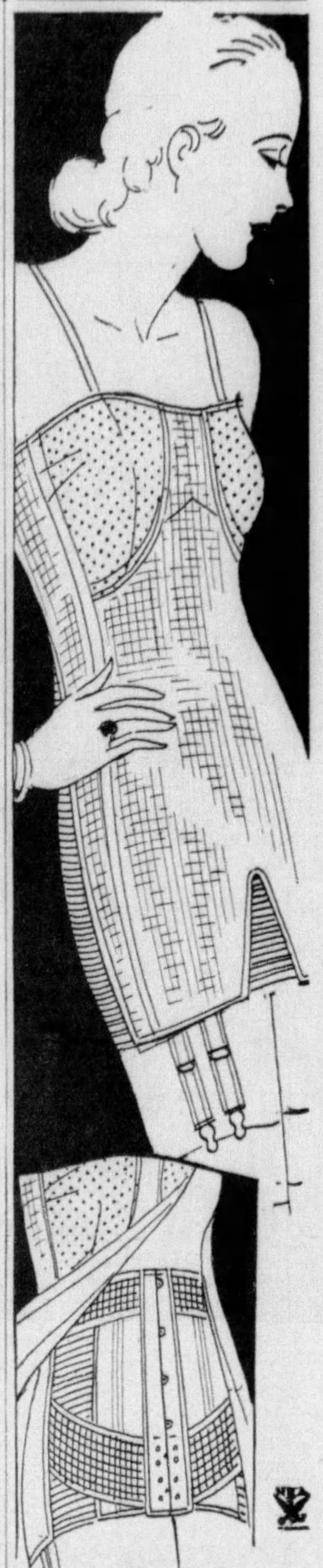

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